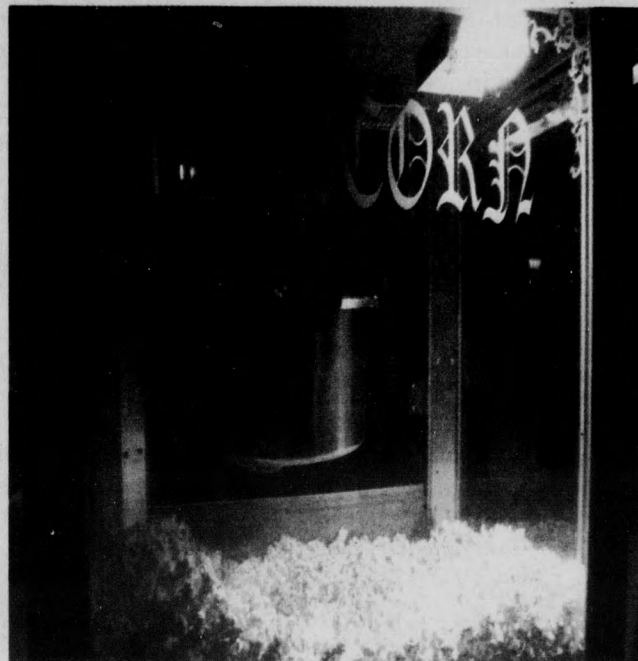
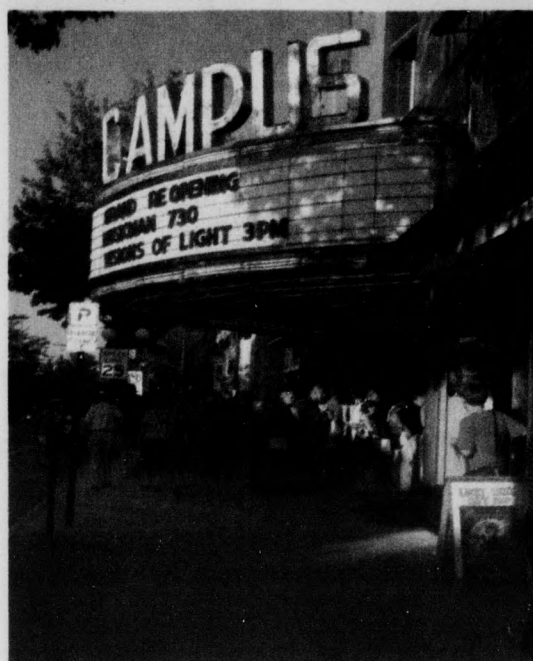


the bucknellian

September 2, 2011
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of Bucknell University.



ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Grand Opening. Keeping a piece of classic, historical Lewisburg alive, the Campus Theatre was recently renovated to bring back some of the town's traditional aesthetics. Special screenings of the University film series are only \$2 for students.

Renovated Campus Theatre opens

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

Last Friday, Lewisburg's Campus Theatre reopened its doors after a \$2.5 million renovation.

Renovations on the theater, which has been a part of downtown Lewisburg since the

1940s, began last year. "It's pretty special to have this nostalgic theater in walking distance," said Ellen Flacker-Darer, Executive Director of the Campus Theatre.

The 70-year-old building, originally owned by a non-profit organization, was bought by the

University last year and modifications began seven months ago. Some of the changes in the theater include new seating and a concession stand that offers traditional movie favorites in addition to healthier choices from local businesses.

The theater is unique in

more ways than one, and the renovations highlight some of the traditional aspects of the building. Thanks to John Hartmann '79 and a group of other community members, the original atmosphere of the theater was maintained throughout the restoration.

"It was amazing to see all the team players from the theatre to Bucknell associates; from contractors to the John Hartmann's wonderfully skilled group take this task on and really have fun with it," Campus

→ THEATRE – Page A2

Univ. highly acclaimed in national rankings

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Last month, the University received high rankings from SmartMoney Magazine as the fifth-best private under-

graduate institution in "Colleges That Help Grads Get Top Salaries." In addition, Forbes Magazine recently ranked the University in the top 50 among many institutions as one of

America's Top Colleges. Lastly, the University was ranked 34th in the 50 Best Colleges and Universities according to

→ TOP 50 – Page A2

Students look for bargains on new semester textbooks

Megan Herrera
News Editor

Students are no longer turning to Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University and Amazon.com to purchase their required textbooks. University textbooks are renowned for being extremely expensive, so it's no surprise that there are plenty of alternative ways for students to find the books they need at a more reasonable price.

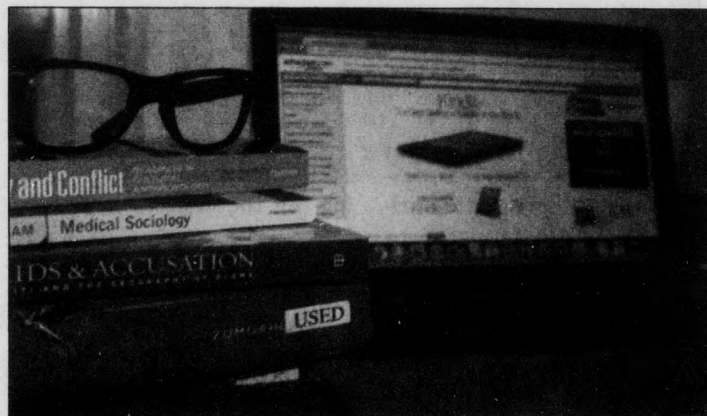
Several students have used various Internet textbook sites to rent or buy textbooks as a way to save money. These sites include, but are not limited to, Chegg.com, bookrenter.com and rent-a-text.com.

One such website, FindersCheapers.com, has saved college students hundreds of dollars every year with its price comparison feature.

James Krewson, creator and CEO of FindersCheapers.com, compiled data into a graph on his website showing the extent of possible savings on textbooks at universities across the country.

"For years I knew my price comparison website was popular with college students. Recently, I decided to compare textbook prices at campus bookstores to FindersCheapers.com. The results greatly exceeded my expectations," Krewson said on the website.

The graph is based on a list of textbooks for five courses of moderate difficulty that would be the average courseload for a first-



MATTHEW SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Textbook Mania. As the prices of textbooks climb, and more and more of them are required for classes, students search for ways to save money.

year student. While these savings are high, ranging from \$130 at Pennsylvania State University to a whopping \$417 at Miami Dade College, Krewson believes that it is possible to save even more. Students agree.

"Amazon had all of my books for \$440, so I ordered everything on there once I got my schedule. I needed books for the first week, though, so I went to the bookstore and it came out to almost \$620. Have to love saving almost 200 bucks," Andrew Coe '15 said.

In an effort to help students alleviate textbook costs, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University has started a new program that allows students to rent their textbooks for the semester at an approximate 50 percent discount.

"Since I pay for my own books, it's great knowing that I can get textbooks at a cheaper price online, and now that the

bookstore allows me to rent some, I was able to save over \$100," Joey McCafferty '14 said.

Many other students believe that the University's bookstore has made a smart move because it encourages students to maintain their relationships with their campus bookstore.

"I used to rent my textbooks from Chegg.com, but now that the bookstore allows me to rent them so it's a lot more convenient. Now I don't have to worry about returning my books to the website or selling them back to the bookstore," Brenna O'Neill '12 said.

With so many avenues to save money on textbooks, it is no surprise that students are researching all of their options. From the Internet to the bookstore, students have many more choices to save those extra bucks.

First-Years give back to Lewisburg community

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The first annual Day of Service for first-year students was held last Saturday, August 27. Students were invited to different sites around Lewisburg to learn about the community service opportunities in the area.

The Dreamcatcher Farm, Sunbury YMCA, Milton YMCA, Essex Place, Meadowview, Donald Heiter Community Center and Elijah's Bowl all hosted students.

"It's really neat to see all the different ways you can get involved in this Lewisburg community. There are so many people that want to reach out to those in need and it was really apparent that Bucknell students can help make a big difference," said Jenna Weaver '15.

About 40 faculty and staff

members volunteered.

"We thought this would help newcomers see some of the opportunities to become involved in non-profit areas and local enterprises, and recognize the value of civic engagement while working with a group of peers to make a difference," said Lynn Pierson, assistant director for community service.

Many first years agreed. "Participating in the first year day of service was a great way to meet members of my class and do some good for the local community around Lewisburg. I would definitely recommend it to incoming freshmen for next year," said Daniel Ambrose '15.

The idea for the Day of Service came from recommendations from the Faculty Advisory Committee on Teaching (FACT), which hopes to inspire

first-years to be more active in the Lewisburg community.

"We want to emphasize opportunities to be engaged in meaningful activities throughout their educational experience in and out of the Bucknell classrooms," Pierson said.

Event technology specialist Jeffery Campbell was assigned to go to the Sunbury YMCA with a group of students to paint a day care room.

"Not only is the Day of Service good for town relations, it exposes the students to situations and environments that they may not have ever been exposed to. In that sense, I think it provides a valuable learning experience and maybe will show the value of community service," Campbell said.

→ SERVICE – Page A2



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Giving Back. Over 300 first-year students spent a Saturday afternoon volunteering for the Lewisburg community at the inaugural First Day of Service. "Without much persuasion, we had so many students eager to sign up, understanding that this is part of the Bucknell experience," said Janice Butler, director of the Office of Civic Engagement.

upcoming events digest your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Sept. 2

8 a.m. – Senior Portraits – ELC 256

Center Room

4:30 p.m. – Chess Club – Smith Hall 105

Seminar Room

Saturday, Sept. 3

9:30 a.m. – Bisonettes Rehearsal – Ger-

hard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio

9:30 a.m. – Men's and Women's Cross

Country Bison Open – Cross Country

Course

4:00 p.m. – Small Houses Block Party



Class of 2015 kicks off the school year with orientation

For full story see page B8.

public safety log

Wednesday, Aug. 24	Kress Hall: Report filed.	Seventh Street Café: Accidental activation.	EMS TRANSPORT Elaine Langone Center: Transport to hospital.	WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Report filed.	Monday, Aug. 29
MISSING PERSONS Smith Hall: Report filed.	SOLICITATION Moore Avenue: Warning.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	ASSIST / MEDICAL Smith Hall: Transport to hospital.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Sojka Pavilion: Property returned to owner.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Botany Building: Report filed.	Thursday, Aug. 25	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Harris Hall: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Hunt Hall: Unfounded.	Sunday, Aug. 28	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ASSIST / POLICE Stein Lane: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police Department.	THEFT 400 St. George Street: Under investigation.	Friday, Aug. 26	Saturday, Aug. 27	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	NOISE COMPLAINT Hunt Hall: Warning issued.
THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Dana Engineering Building: Under investigation.	ASSIST / MEDICAL Intersection of Moore Ave and 7th Street: Transport to hospital.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / LOST Between Washington, D.C. and the University: Under investigation.	Tuesday, Aug. 30
NOISE COMPLAINT Galloway House: Gone on arrival.	PROPERTY / FOUND 23 University Avenue: Sign returned.	ASSIST / POLICE Vedder Hall: Assisted by Pennsylvania State Police.	ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Bucknell West: Unfounded.	
WELFARE CHECK	ALARM / PANIC				



Art Festival. Students get their caricature drawn at the Arts Everywhere Festival last weekend. The festival invited both University students and Lewisburg residents to support local artists.

Lewisburg community attends Campus Theatre's grand opening

THEATRE from page A1

Theatre Board of Directors Chair Mark O'Brien.

The theater shows promise for more traffic. "I've heard people who have graduated from Bucknell tell me that they never even knew the Campus Theatre was there," Flacker-

Dar said. She hopes the theater will appeal not only to locals but also to students as well.

In addition to showing well-known movies for the student price of six dollars, the Campus Theatre has also teamed up with the film professors at the University. On Tuesday nights, the University film

series will offer screenings for only two dollars.

"I think one of the nicest things about the Campus Theatre is that Lewisburg is such a college town, and the idea of the town and University being brought together at this historic place is great," Jeff Finnegan '14 said.

Students and Lewisburg residents take part in weekend arts festival

Christina Oddo
Writer

Arts. Everywhere, a three-day festival of the arts, featured free events open to campus and the public. The festival began last Friday, August 26, with the official opening of the Campus Theatre.

The events that followed were just as important. Visual artist Nancy Cleaver created a mandala chalk exhibit outside Smith Hall with the help of festival participants. The creation signified ideas of peace, joy and community.

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts housed a handful of spectacular events throughout the weekend. Saturday morning, jazz artist Phil Haynes partnered with associate professor of dance Kelly Knox to produce a twist on jazz dance, percussion and

improvisation.

By night, the Weis Center was hopping with Hector Rosado y Su Orchestra, accompanied by salsa dance lessons taught by the University's Latino Dance Corner (LDC). University students and faculty, and Lewisburg residents joined together to learn four simple but classic salsa steps.

"It's really nice to be able to pass on a small piece of information and to watch people have so much fun," said Luciana Salles '14, president of LDC.

Luke Chohany '10 performed classical guitar pieces in the Elaine Langone Center and Bucknell Hall over the weekend.

Students were more than willing to aid the University and contribute their artistic talents to the festival.

"I am so happy to see

the liberal arts so accessible and promoted by the University and its students, and I am honored that I got to perform in two of the many events," said Matt Dranzik '13, "Arts. Everywhere was a huge success and the spirit of creativity will continue throughout the year and into the future."

This weekend-long collaboration of arts, theatre, dance and music is an indication that the University's stated commitment to the arts is coming to fruition.

"It was fantastic to see supporters of the Arts from both the Campus and the Lewisburg community enjoying themselves at the street fair," said English Professor Rebecca Willoughby. "We hope that this Festival will be the beginning of an exciting and vibrant integration of the arts with students' experiences at Bucknell."

University impresses in various national rankings

TOP 50 from page A1

The Best Colleges' 2011-12 review.

Many well-respected publications produce lists ranking everything from the best undergraduate institutions to the best schools in each specific major to the best dorm rooms, but these three rankings are especially prestigious. "I feel honored to go to a school that was recently ranked so high among many other schools," Meili Sohl '15 said.

The SmartMoney ranking listed the University 24th overall, fifth in private institutions and second in private non-ivy League schools. To calculate this ranking, SmartMoney divided the median alumnus salary for each class by tuition and fees, then averaged the results to measure the return on tuition investment in higher education

(www.smartmoney.com).

Forbes Magazine ranked the University 48th in its annual ranking of the 650 best undergraduate institutions. This ranking ignores school reputations and focuses on graduation rates, debt levels, quality of teaching and career prospects. This ranking was produced for Forbes Magazine by the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, which is a think tank based in Washington, D.C. (www.forbes.com).

According to the The Best Colleges ranking, the University is known for its strengths in engineering, environmental studies, ecology and the biological sciences. This ranking goes beyond typical indicators of academic quality and student satisfaction, and instead focuses on total economic value and the quality of life in the town where the school is located.

"By emphasizing economic value and quality of life, we not only offer a new angle from which to evaluate college options, but one particularly relevant to our current economic and educational situation," said Micah Sparacio, senior editor at The Best Colleges.

The website also describes Lewisburg as "a historic rural borough on the Susquehanna River with a youthful population and low cost of living."

"As an international student, I am always proud of [the University], especially now that [the University] was ranked [as one of the] top 50 colleges," Tom Zhu '14 said. "I think with the high rank, [the University] will receive more attention in the future."

These rankings uplift the entire University community because the overall experience, location and monetary worth were all considered.

Class of 2015 contributes to local organizations

SERVICE from page A1

Lynn Breyfogle, associate professor of mathematics worked with students to clean, decorate and prepare the Donald Heiler Community Center for after-school care.

Susquehanna University students also attended the event. "With all the students there, there was a festive and wonderful feeling of every-

body volunteering and helping out the center," Breyfogle said.

The day also gave faculty and students a chance to meet and connect. "It was nice as a faculty member to meet students I might not have otherwise met," Breyfogle said. "The students worked very hard, and they were interest-

ed and engaged in what they were doing."

The Office of Civic Engagement hopes this event will become a University tradition.

"In all, I think [the students] enjoyed their day and thought that the Day of Service was a valuable and important asset to the community," Campbell said.

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 (570) 577-1520

 bucknellian@bucknell.edu
 www.thebucknellian.com

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opinions

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Editorial

Buying and selling textbooks is an age-old dilemma that every college student faces multiple times in his or her academic career. When we were first-years, some of us were neither intelligent nor motivated enough to research alternate options for textbooks. Therefore, when we bought our textbooks, we bought them straight from the bookstore. Things have clearly changed.

It is quite clear that it is becoming nearly impossible for any one business to have a monopoly over the textbook

industry. Yes, Borders has been liquidated and Barnes & Noble is one of the only free-standing bookstore chains still in existence. But that does not mean students are forced to rely solely on them for their academic literature. Economic times are tough, and students are willing to do literally anything to save a buck on books. Consequently, book-selling companies are willing to do literally anything to get the business of eager students.

It's clear that purchasing books from online companies

is much cheaper than purchasing from the bookstore on campus. However, is renting books, be it from the University bookstore or an online organization, more beneficial than purchasing them and reselling? Yes, renting a textbook from the bookstore can give a student up to 50 percent off of the retail price. But when you return the book, and let's assume you are returning it on time (therefore no late charges) you are making no profit. You lost money renting that book. When students buy books from

an online retailer at an already discounted price, and then resell them at close to the same price, it is already a significant profit gain. If a student is savvy and determined, he or she can make a profit. However, most University students don't spend hours around their computer negotiating prices on textbooks when they could be doing other things. What's more important, if a student is taking an obscure anthropology class on the basics of consumption and material culture, who else in the world would be willing to

buy back his or her book at an elevated price? How can that student make a profit?

The choice students make comes down to convenience. How much time are students willing to put into their book hunting? The cheapest and easiest way to get our books is off of websites like Amazon.com, but we are not quite sure if going through elaborate measures to acquire textbooks (renting and spending hours trying to resell) is worth our time. After all, time is money, and we have neither.

Themed housing is not just for first-years

 Amanda Ayers
 Opinions Editor

On a whim this past spring, I submitted an application to live on the "Athena" residence hall. Created by the lovely Liz Yale '12, this living space was set aside exclusively for young women wanting to discover and engage the rest of the University about the role of women on campus. While we have only formally met as a hall on one occasion thus far, the benefits of living on a themed upperclassman

"It would behoove the university to continue supporting the creation of themed housing for upperclassmen..."

hall are already evident. I think that it would behoove the uni-

versity to continue supporting the creation of themed housing for upperclassmen as it could impact residential life for many students in a very positive way.

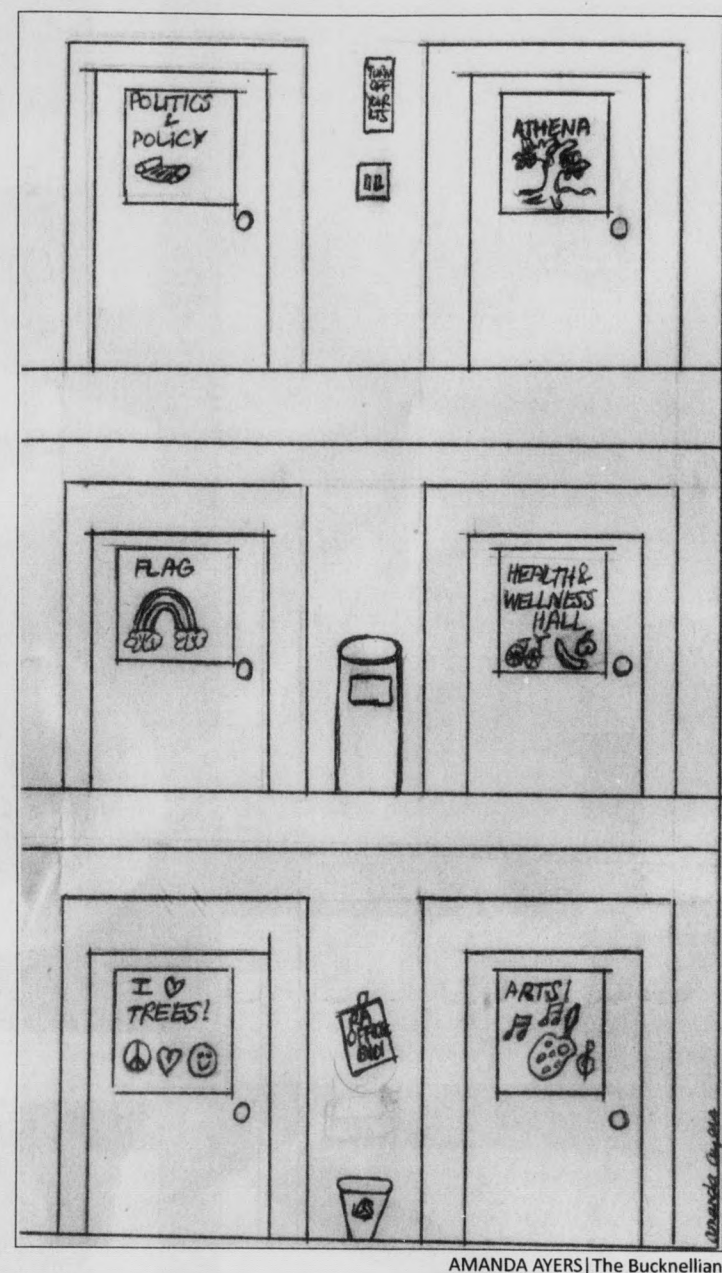
I know many upperclassmen that have attested to the fact that they unfortunately never took the time to get to know who they are living with.

"...the entire campus is a beneficiary, not just the people living there."

As upperclassmen, we are in a very different position living in a dorm than first-year students. While first-years are looking to keep their doors open and get acquainted with people on their halls, upperclassmen have already established relationships on campus. They have found their groups of friends already and often see no reason to branch

out and make an effort to converse with their neighbors. A themed hall could be an excellent remedy to this trap. Organizing upperclassmen dormitories in this manner encourages students with common values and interests to live in close proximity to one another. This is an excellent incentive for them to make the extra effort to get to know who they are living with.

A second reason why themed halls are excellent is because the entire campus is a beneficiary, not just the people living there. I am looking forward to the programs that "Athena" is brainstorming that aim to engage the entire student body. Better events and activities will happen on campus if students with similar passions are given more resources to connect. This is exactly what the university is encouraging by supporting themed housing for upperclassmen.



AMANDA AYERS | The Bucknellian

Greek Life: not all it is cracked up to be

 Gabriella Fleming-Shemer
 Contributing Writer

This past week I went through two rounds of rush before confirming the idea that sorority life isn't for me. I don't want to insult any members or potential new members of sororities on campus because rushing gave me the opportunity to hear about all the positive results of joining, such as giving more to the community and supporting other girls' school activities. Nevertheless, what was revealed to me during the process was more than my lack of enthusiasm toward crafting. It was that Greek life is a university's religion.

higher power. By becoming part of a symbol and partaking in those rituals, your individualism is put on hold for the sake of group identity.

With that established, I have to say that as well as most religions, I find this institution problematic. While I support the community service initiatives and social connections, I think the system as a whole is founded on false pretenses. All students rushing receive the Panelen Recruitment book with the subtitle "empowering women from college onward." As I stood in the staircase shoulder-to-shoulder with hundreds of heavily eye-lined girls, all compulsively flattening their hair and searching for any type of reflective surface in which to examine their reddening faces, I wondered where the empowerment part came in. Personally I felt like a pretty crappy feminist. Here

belong to the group. This kind of institution provides people with their need to belong to something greater. Both solidify our existence and our place in the world by belonging to a

"...what was revealed to me during the process was more than my lack of enthusiasm toward crafting. It was that Greek life is a university's religion."

I was on a Saturday afternoon sporting short shorts and red lipstick, repeating the same answers to each girl's identical questions, (I row, I'm from Texas, I'm utterly undecided about my major, I've traveled a lot), all in the hopes of fitting into a certain group's standards. Where are our own standards? While we are supposed to "be ourselves," we are also supposed to be immediately engaging, physically attractive, confident, etc.

In a place such as college where people grow to accept and appreciate diversity, Greek life encourages conformity and the juvenile desire to always fit in. But perhaps this is important, even crucial,

"In a place such as college where people grow to accept and appreciate diversity, Greek life encourages conformity and the juvenile desire to always fit in."

because isn't college just a microcosm of the real world, and shouldn't we throw on our pearls and get used to the female competition that dominates our patriarchal society? Maybe the problem actually lies in people like me, the sassy and cynical who are perturbed by the NorthFace trend and have a deep rooted fear of mass ideology.

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opinions

Orientation is more than just a memory

 Jen Lassen
 Contributing Writer

My arrival to the University on Aug. 19 can be described by many words but summed up in one: excitement. This word describes exactly how I felt on the first, second, third, fourth and fifth days of the wonderful New Student Orientation Program experienced by all first-year students.

Many of my classmates that I connected with during Orientation were as enthusiastic about the program as I was, if not more. How could you not

be in love with the ever-vibrant spirit of the OAs and OLs, the complete insanity and messiness of Color Games, the variety of activities from Line Dancing

"All [orientation] activities created such pride, unity, and, of course, excitement to be part of the University community."

to Midnight Breakfast, and the powerful wave of school spirit displayed at Ray for the Orange

and Blue? All activities created such pride, unity and, of course, excitement to be a part of the University community.

Orientation allowed our class to get to know each other in the silliest, but best, ways possible. During Playfair, our entire class bonded -- literally -- by all holding hands and running through the football stadium as one great big "Bucknell bundle." At Color Games we participated in relay races and competitions against one another, exposing us to people from halls other than just our own. These activities made us

all step outside our comfort zones at different times and in different ways, yet in the end allowed us to be ourselves and meet people we might click with.

Some first-years may argue that such activities were awkward because they were participating with complete and total strangers. We had to do various things, like re-enact Flavor Flav, with random people who had no idea who we were. Arguably, some of the things we were asked to do probably did not make for the best first impressions.

"I will never forget my orientation experience and feel that I got acquainted to college in the best way possible."

Thinking about all of this can certainly make anyone feel uncomfortable, but Orientation to me really became what I made of it. I decided that goofing off was acceptable and many of the people around me decided to follow suit. When people started opening up, the

true connections were made and, for the most part, I felt that a large majority decided to let go and be goofy at least once during Orientation. The spirit of the program eventually rubbed off on all of us.

I will never forget my Orientation experience and feel that I got acquainted to college in the best way possible. Orientation may be just a memory to us now, but we all should value the ridiculously fun five days we shared together and the excitement we felt for the Orange and the Blue that will hopefully never fade.



ARADHANA AGARWAL | The Bucknellian

Campus encourages new green initiatives

 Ashley Miller
 Contributing Writer

The "green" movement has been big on campus during the last few years. This year, the University has a new plan to make the campus even more eco-friendly.

Upperclassmen will remember that last year, Bostwick Marketplace provided trays for student use every day except "Trayless Tuesdays," when trays were only available upon request. This was meant to conserve water and contribute to the University's green initiative.

But even if students did not use trays during their meal, they still had to use one to put their dirty dishes on the belt back to the kitchen to be cleaned. As a result, a lot of water was wasted to clean trays that were scarcely used.

This year, Bostwick Marketplace has gone completely trayless. It is estimated that this will save five tons of post-consumer waste in addition to gallons of water and soap. The new tray-

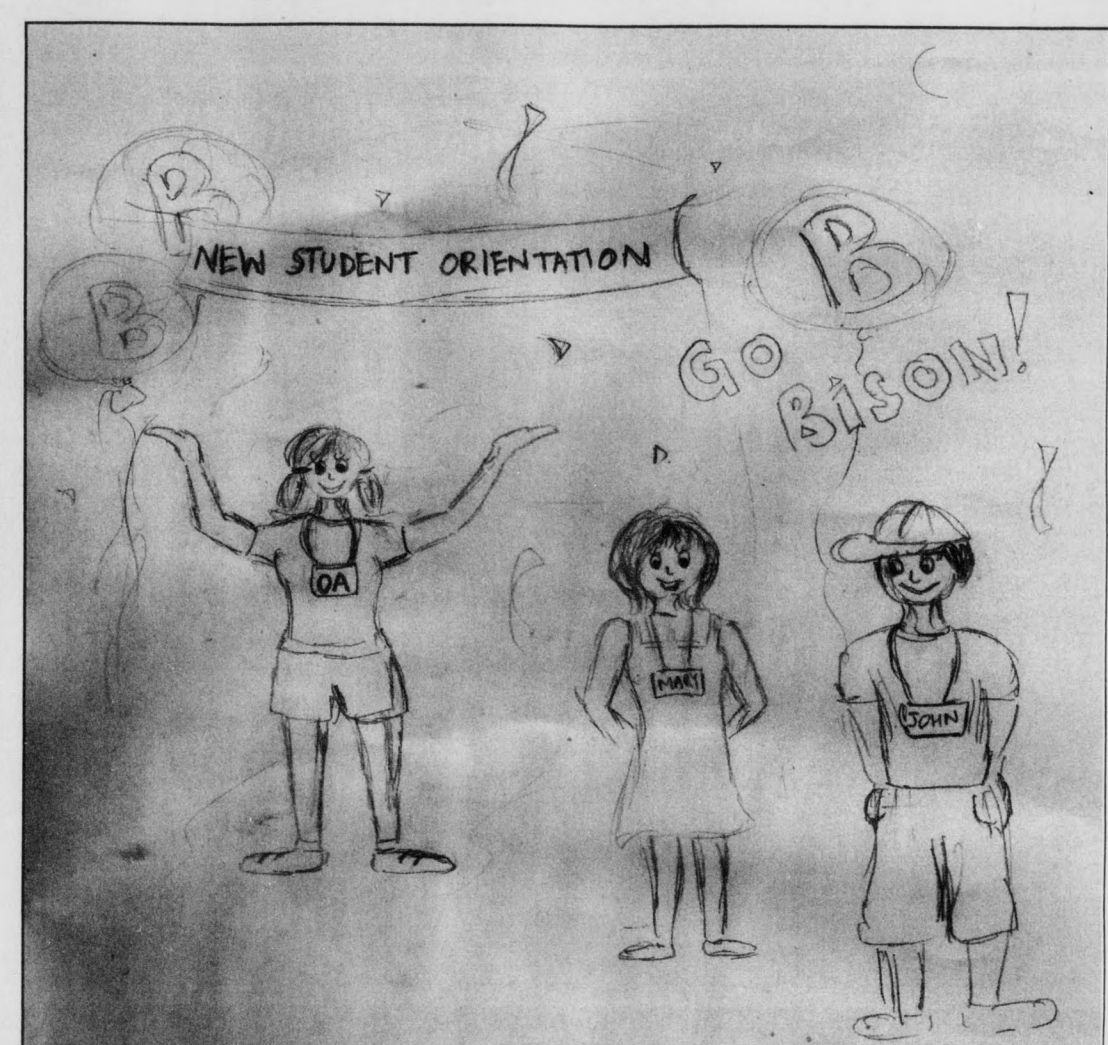
less belt will make meals much easier to clean up. Upperclassmen surely remember the huge lines that would accumulate at the dish drop-off area. I remember how much of a hassle it used to be to bring cups and plates back to the station and get them on a tray. There were more than a few dropped dishes. I believe that the cafeteria going trayless is both environmentally savvy and easier for students. Of course, for those who do prefer trays, some will still be available upon request.

Another green initiative is the Flex Your Power competition. This is the second year that the competition will take place. Each residence hall will be asked to cut back on as much power as they can, which can be achieved by simply turning off lights during the day, unplugging a phone charger, or keeping the air conditioner on the lowest setting. All of these are easy to do and help the environment. Whichever hall cuts back on the most power during the competition will win a prize

for its common room. Last year, Kress Hall won a flat-screen TV. This year, the competition will take place from Sept. 15 to Oct. 21. Where is the harm in trying to see how much power you can save? You might just win a TV.

Some other small things have been put in place to help this movement. On the back of my dorm door, there's a flyer that reminds me what to switch off or turn down the lights or air conditioning before I leave to conserve energy. In some bathrooms, there are fliers that remind students of how much water can be saved by cutting back shower time by just a few minutes. The University's showers use two gallons a minute, so if you cut back by even two minutes you can save four gallons of water. Not so hard, right?

If everyone pitches in, not only during the Flex Your Power competition but throughout the year, we can save even more energy this year than last year. It's worth making a few sacrifices to help the planet.



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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 2	Samek Art Gallery Exhibit	Wednesday, Sept. 7
8 a.m. — Senior Portraits — ELC 256 Center Room	10 p.m. — Catholic Mass — Hunt Hall	8:15 a.m. — University Staff Forum 2011-2012 — ELC 276 Terrace Room
4:30 p.m. — Chess Club — Smith Hall 105 Seminar Room	Monday, Sept. 5	12 p.m. — Bucknell En France Interest Meeting — ELC 217
Saturday, Sept. 3	7 a.m. — Group Fitness Classes — Spinning with Phil — Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio	6 p.m. — French Club General Interest Meeting — ELC 213 Walls Lounge
9:30 a.m. — Bisonettes Rehearsal — Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio	12 p.m. — Physics and Astronomy Department Coffee Talk — Olin 255	8 p.m. — Swartz Bible Study — Swartz Hall Lounge
9:30 a.m. — Men's and Women's Cross Country Bison Open — Cross Country Course	5 p.m. — WVBU Interest Meeting — ELC 213 Walls Lounge	Thursday, Sept. 8
4:00 p.m. — Small Houses Block Party	Tuesday, Sept. 6	11 a.m. — Self Portraits — 2004-2007 Photographs by Myra Green — ELC 310A Samek Project Room
Sunday, Sept. 4	12 p.m. — Dining Committee — ELC 256 Center Room	5 p.m. — Bison Pals Interest Meeting — ELC 304 Arches Lounge
1 p.m. — 2011 Men's Soccer vs. La Salle University — Emmitt Soccer Field	5:30 — Bucknell Brigade Interest Meeting — ELC 301 Gallery Theatre	6 p.m. — Japan Society Meeting — Rooke Chem 101
1 p.m. — The Black List Project —	7 p.m. — "This I Believe" Speaker Dan Gedimen — Trout Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building	

quoted

"No man means all he says, and yet very few say all they mean, for words are slippery and thought is viscous."

—Henry Brooks Adams

the showcase for our staff photographers

PHOTO of the WEEK

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

EDWARD LOUIE

Blacklights cause Monster drinks to glow at the annual ACE- and FLAG & BT- sponsored rave last Friday.

did you
know?

fun facts for friday

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head 360 degrees.

— <http://www.tealdragon.net/humor/facts/facts.htm>

hot | Decorating dorm rooms

Who doesn't love finding the cutest (or manliest) posters, storage ottomans and desk organizers for his or her room? Personally, we're partial to the latest in the Command hook series—the colored hooks on which we can prop our matching ribbon boards and then decorate with pictures of us doing the sorority squat.

tepid | Leaving your parents ... again

We here at The Bucknellian love the independence we experience while at school. There are no parents to give us a curfew or ask us where we're going or who we're seeing. While we love that, we really miss Mom and Dad doing all of our laundry and auto repairs.

cold | Natural disasters

Not only was Bucknell and the entire East Coast hit by an earthquake, but it also had minor flooding due to Hurricane Irene. Even though the semester had just started, we were still disappointed that both conveniently happened on class-free days and no academics were missed.

Bucknellbeats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layoff Editor

Just because the summer is over and we have to actually work now doesn't mean we have to stop listening to the great songs from this summer. Here is a look at my summer 2011 playlist, with new hits and some old favorites:

"Knock Knock" — Mac Miller

"Heads Will Roll" — Yeah Yeah Yeahs

"Aaron's Party (Come Get It)" — Aaron Carter

"Club Love" — Taylor Swift ft. Usher

"Love In America" — JTX

"Penguin" — Avicii

"Corona and Lime" — Shwayze

"Hello" — Martin Solveig

"Party Rock Anthem" — LMFAO ft. Lauren Bennett and GoonRock

"Five Years' Time" — Noah and the Whale

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

bucknellian sports

September 2 2011
Volume 148 Issue 1
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

Women's Soccer
Buffalo 1, Bison 1
Canisius 1, Bison 0

scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
Binghamton 3, Bison 1

Field Hockey
Temple 4, Bison 0
BU 5, Bison 0

Football looks to improve in 2010



Building on the Past. A much improved starting quarterback, Brandon Wesley '14, looks to carry Bison a winning season. Last Season Wesley started 10 of 11 games for the Orange and Blue, recording eight total touchdowns and throwing for nearly 1700 yards.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

After finishing last season with a five-game losing streak and a 1-10 record overall under the helm of first-year head coach Joe Susan, the Bison football program returns to the field this season with many unknowns and

without high expectations.

With a year of experience behind Susan and an opportunity to buck the trend of losing seasons, the Orange and Blue are poised to turn the program around and put together a memorable 2011 campaign. Despite all the uncertainties about how the Bison will fare this year, Susan sees the con-

tinuity of the coaching staff as a

huge factor in the Bison's success. "The important difference is that the men in our program have been around the coaching staff for a year and a half," Susan said. "The other difference is that the recruited first-year players are men who went through the entire recruiting cycle with us.

The importance of familiarity is that they know the staff better and are used to our way of doing things. The team is a year and a half stronger."

With Duquesne and Marist coming to town in consecutive weekends, starting tomorrow,

→ FOOTBALL — Page B2

Bison men poised to repeat

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Dynasty is a term reserved for the most special and extraordinary teams in sports history, usually teams with three or more consecutive championships. A dynasty may be brewing in the Patriot League as the Bison men's soccer team looks for its third straight league championship.

The Orange and Blue, led by head coach Brendan Nash, captured the league title while graduating only three seniors. The nucleus of last year's team remains mostly intact and features 2010 Patriot League offensive player of the year

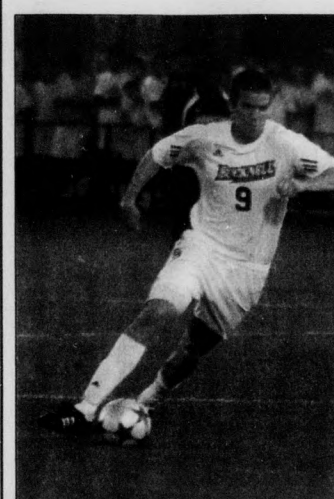
Brendan Burgdorf '13 and 2010 league rookie of the year Mayowa Alli '14.

"It was definitely an honor to receive preseason accolades, but now I think the important thing is to live up to the expectations set by them," said Burgdorf. "It's awesome to have hype surrounding the team, because it gets the campus more involved. I think when that happens, we get more excited to play because we know we are representing the school."

Alli says he learned much from his rookie season that will help him improve this year.

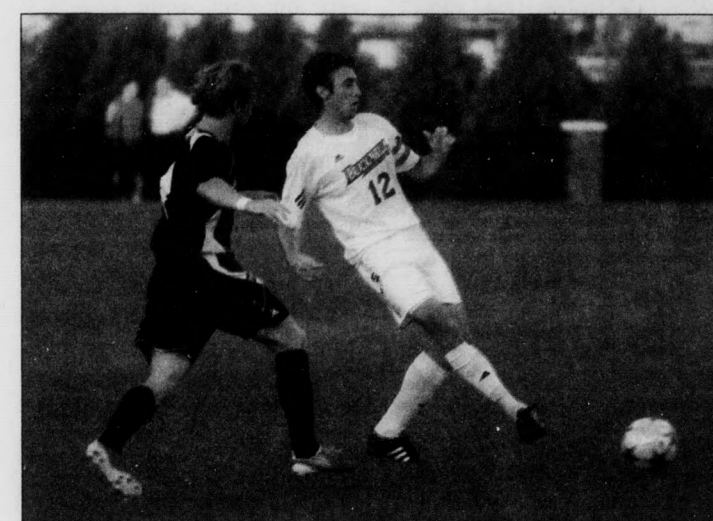
"I would have to say the most important thing I learned last year was that you can't take any plays off because games can be won by the slightest lack of effort even if it's just for a second," Alli said.

The defense, which proved pivotal in last season's run to the NCAA tournament, remains intact with two-time all-conference defender Andrew Powell '12, one of six returning starters along with Ryan Sappington '12 and goalkeepers Tommy Caso '12 and Marc Hartmann '12. The back four defense looks to be formidable with four defenders north of six feet tall: Powell, Nader Sawtarie '12, Alli, and Jermaine Jarrett '13. Both Caso and Hartmann have ex-



Entering as Champs. Forward Brenden Burgdorf '13 and the Bison Men have high expectations heading into the season. Last season, the Bison were crowned PL champs for the second straight year.

→ MSOCCER — Page B2



Opening with a Loss. Andrew Powell '12 and the Orange and Blue falter in home opener despite outshooting Binghamton 17-11.

Andrew Arnao
Contributing Writer

Reigning champs fall in home opener

The Bison men's soccer team lost 3-1 in their season opener against Binghamton last Friday. In the loss, Luke Joyner '12 registered the first goal of the season for the Orange and the Blue.

The Bison fell behind early in the first half on a shot that took a favorable bounce off the goalpost for Binghamton and was kicked in for the Bearcats' first point. The Bison tied the score 1-1 later in the half, but a late goal by Binghamton gave them a lead they would not relinquish.

"We are obviously upset about the loss," Joyner said. "Binghamton played a very direct and physical style of soccer, and we struggled to get control of the game from the opening whistle."

Joyner's excellent header on the throw-in by Mayowa Alli '14 scored the game-tying goal.

As the first half drew to a close, Binghamton scored on a free kick that looked like it might be headed by a member of the

Bearcats' offense, but instead went untouched and appeared to catch Bison goalie Marc Hartmann '12 off-guard.

After Binghamton scored again in the second half, the Bison appeared to narrow the deficit to one with a goal that Brendan Burgdorf '13 headed in off a free kick, but an offside call nullified the point. From there, Binghamton was able to run out the clock.

Despite the loss, the Orange and the Blue still finished with a 17-11 shot advantage, and with six fewer fouls than Binghamton. Hartmann and goalie Tommy Caso '12 each played one half, with Hartmann recording one save and Caso recording three. Offensively, Andrew Powell '12 led the team with four shots on goal.

"As a team we have very high expectations for what we can achieve this season," said Joyner. "The guys are hungry to get back out on the game field to prove what we are capable of."

After another week of practice, the Bison hope to do just that when they face Saint Francis at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Rob Duffy
Senior Editor

Right now, the NCAA is a mess.

Recently, the NCAA announced that 12 current football players from the University of Miami were found to have accepted improper benefits from a former booster. Eight players were suspended in the first fallout from accusations that 72 Miami football and men's basketball players received vast benefits between 2002 and 2010.

The Miami scandal was not an isolated incident. Earlier this summer, Ohio State's football team vacated its 2010 Big Ten Championship after players were revealed to have received improper benefits from a tattoo shop. In February, Connecticut men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun was suspended for three games for the 2011-12 season for recruiting violations. Last year, the USC football and men's basketball programs received major sanctions when it was revealed that Reggie Bush and O. J. Mayo had accepted gifts from agents.

The problems are wide-

spread, engulfing many of the country's most prestigious programs, and the whole system seems to be spinning out of control. Many commentators are questioning the mandate that college athletes be amateurs, suggesting that athletes should receive a share of the revenue that their teams bring in. The best college athletes can reach superstar status, so it is not surprising that many want to take advantage of the benefits that their status offers them—even if these benefits fall outside the rules.

The solution, however, is not to start paying athletes. After all, athletes already get paid: free tuition only seems like an inconsequential amount of money to players who have completely

lost track of the point of going to college. Paying players would do nothing to diminish the influence of boosters, since athletes would surely not be content with whatever salaries their schools paid them if they could get extra benefits on the side. Furthermore, a non-amateur system would quickly deteriorate into a battle over which school has the most

money, making the lack of parity among college teams even worse than it already is. As a fan of college sports, decreased parity is not something I want to see.

The only way to really deter offenders is to make an example out of someone. Right now, punishments are lax. Both Ohio State and Connecticut were allowed to play in the postseason last year despite their violations, and the Huskies went on to win a national championship. Teams may vacate wins after the fact, but doing so has little meaning. You can't ever erase the experience of winning a championship. Even postseason bans like USC's are over in a year or two, limiting how consequential they can truly be.

For egregious violations, the NCAA needs to start using the death penalty. Ending a program for a year is the best way to get everyone's attention and demonstrate that cheating will not be tolerated. In addition to eliminating a year's worth of revenue, the death penalty causes a mass exodus of players and forces a program to be rebuilt from scratch. The pen-

alty is harsh—some storied programs will likely get destroyed, such as the SMU football team's more than 20 year bowl appearance drought after receiving the death penalty in 1987—but it's a fitting punishment for flagrant and repeated defiance of the rules. Only through such drastic measures can the NCAA hope to clean itself up.

Meanwhile, these scandals should help us Bison fans better appreciate our own sports programs. We may not be competing for Bowl Series (or even the NCAA Division I) Championships, and we may have gotten destroyed by Connecticut in the men's basketball tournament, but at least we have integrity. Our student-athletes are actually genuine students in real majors on their way to real careers, and we should take pride in that. When we do occasion- ally do well—like when we beat Kansas in basketball, when we beat Florida State in baseball, or when we took eventual-national-champion Virginia to overtime in men's lacrosse last spring—our integrity makes our accomplishments even more special.

No. 19 water polo ready to start season

Scott Padula
Writer

The Orange and Blue are ranked No. 19 as of Wednesday in the Collegiate Water Polo Association's annual preseason poll. This announcement marks the fifth time since 2006 that the Bison have been ranked in the preseason poll. The Orange and Blue join Saint Francis, The Naval Academy, and Princeton as the only teams from the East Coast represented in the top 20.

The team hopes to build upon its success from last year under new head coach John Mc-

Bride and assistant coach Marty Matthies.

"I am very pleased with what I have seen from McBride and Matthies. They are both great leaders who know what it takes to win an Eastern Championship. We hope to do so this season," said co-captain Spencer Richley '12.

A former assistant coach at Brown over the past seven years, McBride inherits a team that reached the title game of the Southern Championships for the first time since 1998 and the semifinals of the Eastern Championship.

The Bison have five returning seniors leading the charge: co-captains Beau Cailloutte and Spencer Richley, Sam Fiske, Nick Barnett and Daniel Schwartz. The Orange and Blue also expect significant contributions from juniors Brian Barron and Matt Napleton. Last season, Barron tallied a career-high 50 points, while Napleton recorded 77 saves, but this Bison team is not based on individual effort.

"Our biggest strength this season is going to be our depth, especially from our very large and talented sophomore class," said

Gilloutte. "All of the freshmen last year worked really hard in the off-season and are in top form. They are ready to contribute and get some serious playing time this year."

With the addition of first-years Buck Doyle, Greg Norton, Ken Wattana and Keegan Williams, the Bison are in for an exciting year.

The Orange and Blue begin their season at the Navy Labor Day Open September 3 and 4. While in Annapolis, they will play Gannon, Lindenwood, St. Francis and Cerritos.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 2, 1957

Milwaukee Brave Frank Torre scores six runs in one game.

Sept. 3, 1986

The Houston Astros and the Chicago Cubs use a record 53 players in an 18-inning game.

Sept. 4, 1937

Doris Kopsky becomes the first ABLA women's cycling champion with a time of 4:22.4.

Sept. 5, 1994

San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice catches his 127th touchdown pass, an NFL record.

Sept. 6, 1927

The Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 12-11 in 18 innings at Fenway Park.

From todayinsport.com

Football to rely on experience

FOOTBALL from B1

the Bison will have to be stronger than they were last year, as both schools beat the Orange and Blue last season. The rest of the schedule features three road, non-conference games against Ivy League schools, as well as the always-difficult six games against Patriot League opponents.

But the Orange and Blue have talented players returning on both sides of the ball. Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 should have better production offensively this season with a year of experience under his belt.

"Brandon has improved as a quarterback," Susan said. "He has always been a great athlete and did a good job last year in learning the offense. He has much better pocket presence now and is more confident in looking downfield prior to leaving the pocket. Brandon will wind up being an important leader of our offense."

While averaging over 150 yards of passing per game, Wesley threw nine interceptions to just six touchdowns last season and completed just 57 percent of his passes.

Often throwing under duress from the opponent's defense, Wesley was sacked 38 times last season, nearly 3.5 times per game and twice the number of sacks recorded the Bison defense. A veteran group of offensive linemen return as seniors, looking to give their young quarterback more time in the pocket to pass.

"We return five seniors on our offensive line and have more depth at that position than in the past," Susan said.

Defensively, Susan believes the difference will also come from in the trenches.

"I feel that on defense, our difference makes will come from our defensive line," Susan said. "We are fortunate to have two all-league players, Josh Eden '12

and Robert De La Rosa '12, return to the team."

Combining for 8.5 sacks and 93 tackles last season, Eden and De La Rosa anchor a strong defensive front four. Seniors Sean Rafferty and Bryce Robertson in the defensive backfield and Tim Bolte as linebacker should also play big roles in stopping opposing offenses this year. After finishing last season last in the Patriot League in both points (28.2) and yards allowed per game (379.9), those playmakers must step up in order to solidify the defense and keep opponents out of the endzone.

The Orange and Blue look to avenge a 17-13 defeat to the Duquesne Dukes in last season's opener and start the season on a high note with a victory, when they host the Dukes tomorrow at 6 p.m. An eager crowd should be on hand, as a win would be the first home victory for the Bison since their upset of Holy Cross to conclude their 2009 season.

Soccer not satisfied with preseason ranking

MSOCCER from B1

tensive postseason experience, each having started in a league championship match.

Along with a strong returning team, the Bison brought in eight first-year players to solidify the team and provide depth at nearly every position. Also new this year, the Bison will not have one set captain, but will rotate the captain armband among the seniors.

The Orange and Blue's schedule features some high-profile match-ups, most notably when the team travels to South Bend, Ind. for the Mike Berticelli Tournament to face Indiana and Notre Dame on September 9 and 11, respectively. Patriot League play will

begin on September 24 when the team plays host to rival Lehigh, and the Bison will host Penn State on October 26.

Despite being picked second in the Patriot League preseason coaches' poll, the Bison men's soccer team is ready to make the dream of a dynasty come true.

"We went through a pretty tough preseason, but it was great to see a lot of the guys on the team coming back to camp in great shape and ready to win another title," said Burgdorf.

"No Patriot League team has ever won the championship three years in a row, so we know we're going to have to take our game to the next level to be the first ones to do it."

Bison Athlete of the Week: Luke Joyner '12

BIOGRAPHY:

Class: Senior

Position: Midfield

Major: History/Econ

Hometown: Garland, TX

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

In a grueling 3-1 loss to Binghamton at home last Friday night, Joyner netted his first goal of the year to tie the game 1-1 in the middle of the first half. Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue managed to tally 17 shots in the game, but had difficulty finding the net. During his 79 minutes of play, Joyner had two of the team's three shots on goal.

Stats from Season Opener:

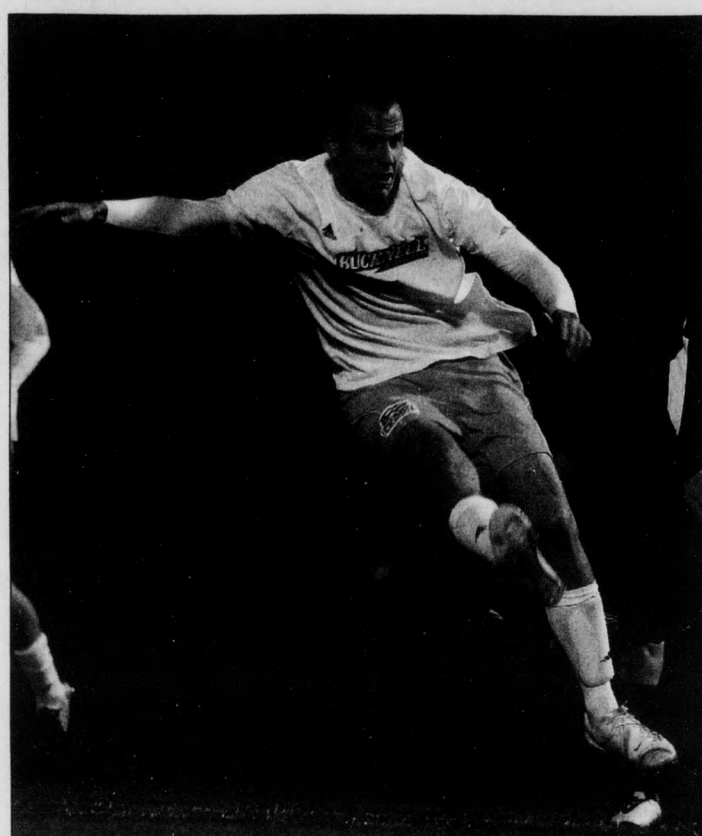
Minutes : 79

Shots: 3

Shots on goal: 2

Goals: 1

Joyner returns this year after starting 20 of the team's 21 games last season. As a junior, Joyner played center midfield and was an important piece of the team's championship run. By the end of the season, he had recorded three goals and three assists and was fifth on the team in total points. With a goal in his first game, he is on his way to surpassing these numbers and leading the team to another successful season.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Bad start for field hockey

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's field hockey team opened its season last weekend with two losses at Temple and Boston University.

In the first game at Temple, the Owls outshot the Bison 15-4 on their way to a 4-0 victory. Ten of the Owls' shots were on goal, while the Orange and Blue only had two.

Three of the Owls' four goals came off the stick of Bridget Settles, who propelled Temple to an early 1-0 lead seven minutes into the contest. Sarah Zargarpour '12 recorded five saves and allowed four Temple goals in her 49 minutes of play. The Bison have now lost their last four season openers and have been shut out in three of those four.

The Bison fell to yet another tough opponent in their contest against the Boston University Terriers in their second game of the road trip. The Terriers had 20 shots in their 5-0 win and scored all five of their goals in the first half. Bison goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14 entered the game in the second half and kept the Terriers scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Bison will try to end their losing streak against the No. 7 Princeton Tigers tonight at 6 p.m.

The not-so "Little" League World Series

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Although we all grew up playing a variety of sports, Little League baseball seems to play a part in every guy's childhood. We can all remember the days of putting on those oversized uniforms and trying to hit a homerun every single time we stepped up to the plate, but these simple experiences pale in comparison to those of the 11-13-year-olds taking part in the Little League World Series just minutes away in Williamsport, Pa. For these kids, Little

League baseball has taken on a whole new meaning. It is not purely about having a good time - it has become a grueling and sometimes relentless pursuit of winning.

Started in 1947 as a local tournament involving teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Little League World Series has quickly evolved into the largest youth sports program in the world with nearly 180,000 teams from across the globe taking part. For the first decade of play, the tournament consisted solely of teams from the United States, but expanded

its field internationally in the 1960s and has since crowned an international champion 30 times.

Currently, the field is divided into two brackets, one national and one international, where the winners of each bracket eventually meet in a single-elimination championship game. Each team hoping to participate must undergo a series of qualification rounds and with only 16 teams gaining entry each year, qualification is, in itself, quite an accomplishment. If a team is able to get past the various local, state and

regional qualifying series, they must then win four more Series games for a chance at the title.

In recent years, the tournament has achieved astonishing levels of popularity, especially in the United States, with attendance to this year's championship game reaching just under 10,000 fans. What's more, broadcasts of each game are aired regularly on ESPN, which raises questions about how the added pressure and attention affects these kids. For the most part, these concerns remain untouched with so many people claiming that the tour-

nament purely presents these kids with a "once in a lifetime" opportunity to enjoy some time in the spotlight. Yet, with thousands of teams participating at all levels, the competition is fierce, and the added pressure to succeed is huge.

Ultimately, there is a fine line between great and harmful entertainment, and the Little League World Series is currently teetering on the edge. For now, not much needs to be changed, but with ratings reaching new highs each year, we can only imagine how far ESPN may go.

Women's soccer shutout in Buffalo

Cooper Sutton
Managing Editor

The Bison men's soccer team lost 3-1 in their season opener against Binghamton last Friday. In the loss, Luke Joyner '12 registered the first goal of the season for the Orange and the Blue.

The Bison fell behind early in the first half on a shot that took a favorable bounce off the goalpost for Binghamton and was kicked in for the Bears' first point. The Bison tied the score 1-1 later in the half, but a late goal by Binghamton gave them a lead they would not relinquish.

"We are obviously upset about the loss," Joyner said. "Binghamton played a very direct and physical style of soccer, and we struggled to get control of the game from the opening whistle." Joyner's excellent header

on the throw-in by Mayowa Alii '14 scored the game-tying goal. As the first half drew to a close, Binghamton scored on a free kick that looked like it might be headed by a member of the Bears' offense, but instead went untouched and appeared to catch Bison goalie Marc Hartmann '12 off-guard.

After Binghamton scored again in the second half, the Bison appeared to narrow the deficit to one with a goal that Brendan Burgdorf '13 headed in off a free kick, but an offside call nullified the point. From there, Binghamton was able to run out the clock.

Despite the loss, the Orange and the Blue still finished with a 17-11 shot advantage, and with six fewer fouls than Binghamton. Hartmann and goalie Tommy Caso '12 each played one half,

with Hartmann recording one save and Caso recording three. Offensively, Andrew Powell '12 led the team with four shots on goal.

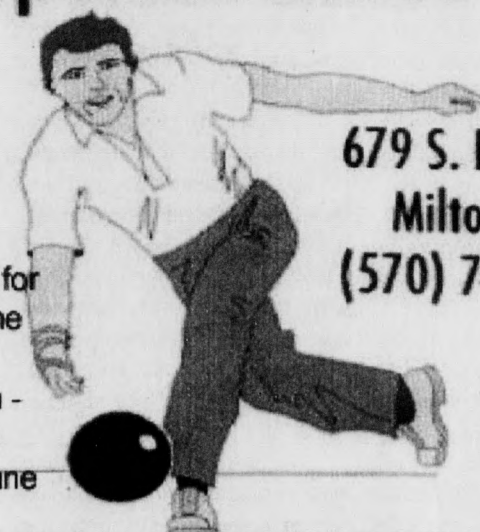
"As a team we have very high expectations for what we can achieve this season," said Joyner. "The guys are hungry to get back out on the game field to prove what we are capable of."

After another week of practice, the Bison hope to do just that when they face Saint Francis at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Look out for the next home women's soccer game on Sept 17 vs. St. Francis!

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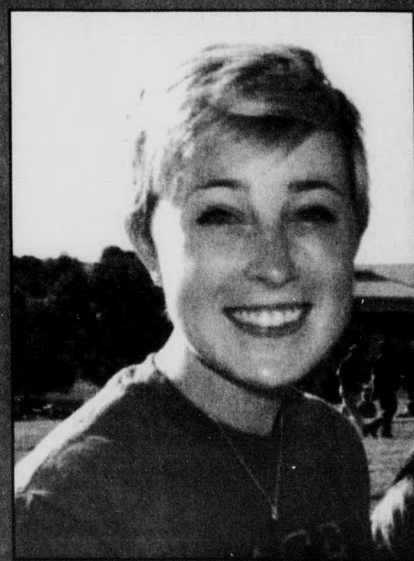
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People You May Know



Haley Thomas '14

Hometown:
Alamo, Calif.

Favorite place to eat on
campus:

"My dorm room ... it's
really cheap!"



Kasha Scott '14

Hometown:
Denver, Colo.

Best season at
Bucknell:

"Spring, because the
flowers are bloom-
ing and it's so pretty;
also, the snow is finally
melting!"



Kate Mallory '13

Hometown:
Harrisburg, Pa.

Favorite food item at
Bucknell:

"Bison chicken finger
wraps!"



Abby Vidmer '13

Hometown:
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Favorite professor:

"Professor [Joe] Sca-
pellato because he's
passionate about his
work, he's very encour-
aging and resourceful,
and he gives construc-
tive feedback that's
really helpful."

Mike
Christiansen '13

Hometown:
Princeton, N.J.

Favorite place to study
on campus:

"Third floor [of the]
library; the left middle
cubicle facing the
wall."

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner:
Cheesecake Stuffed Strawberries

By Emily Guillen
Associate Editor of Layout

Who doesn't love strawberry cheesecake? This week we're taking it one step further by creating a bite-size cheesecake treat. For those of you living off campus, why not try this "petite dessert" recipe for a combination cocktail/housewarming party?

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- 1 tbsp sugar

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Generously grease 12 muffin cups, including the edge and around the top of each cup; set aside.
2. Melt the butter in a medium saucepan. Add milk and bring to a boil.
3. Add flour all at once, stirring vigorously.
4. Cook and stir until mixture forms a ball that does not separate. Remove from heat and cool for five minutes.
5. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating for one minute with a wooden spoon after each addition.
6. Divide dough evenly among prepared muffin cups, filling cups about 2/3 full; sprinkle with sugar.
7. Bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown and puffy.
8. Remove from pan and serve immediately.



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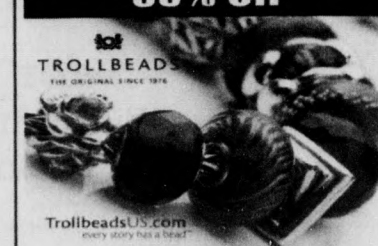
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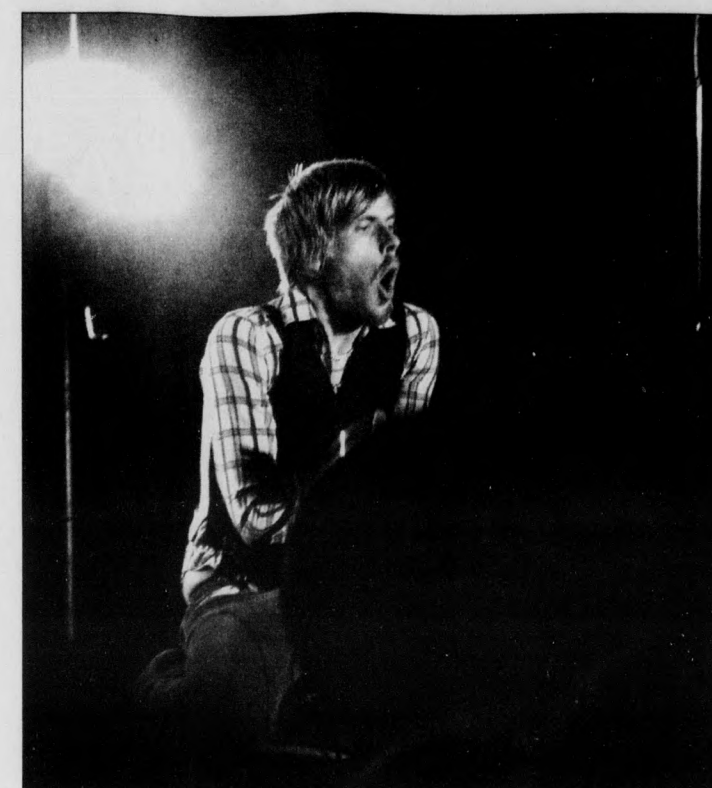
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Blindside misses mark with recent album



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Mislav Forrester
Contributing Writer

Four years after their last musical release, Blindside released "With Shivering Hearts We Wait." Unfortunately, the time doesn't seem well spent. The band's most recent album lacks the intensity of both their self-titled album, "Blindside," and "A Thought Crushed My Mind." It is missing the melodiousness of "Silence and About A Burning Fire," the dark atmosphere and diversity of "The Great Depression" and the focus of the concise but impressive "The Black Rose EP" (released digitally in 2007).

So, what is it exactly? Unfortunately, it is unremarkable, a real letdown coming from a usually unpredictable band. The album opener "There Must Be Something in the Water"

starts with a promising riff before moving into very familiar-sounding territory. Would it hurt Blindside to open an album with a fast-paced rocker for once? The song isn't bad, but it pales in comparison to "The Way You Dance," the opener from "The Black Rose EP."

"My Heart Escapes" comes off as diluted and lacking focus. The next track, "Monster on the Radio," is by far the worst song Blindside has ever recorded, an uncharacteristically bland song that sounds like an attempt to capture the sound (but not the charm) of Switchfoot. "It's All I Have" provides the first real highlight, a song propelled by some great melodic singing, adding to the sonic palette for which Blindside is known. "Bloodstained Hollywood Ending" suffers a fate similar to "Monster On The Ra-

dio," though to a lesser extent. It sounds as if Blindside is trying to replicate the radio-friendly aspects of Switchfoot and recent Papa Roach.

"Our Love Saves Us" is another uninteresting track that goes absolutely nowhere. Fortunately, it is immediately dwarfed by the only real rocker on the album, "Bring Out Your Dead." This song revives the old Blindside spirit with intensity and volume. The final track "There Must Be Something in the Wind" drifts around for five minutes or so before breaking into some interesting electronics, foreshadowed by earlier songs such as "[Phatbat 1303]," "Where The Sun Never Dies" and "My Alibi." The question one might ask is, why have they waited until the last two minutes of the album (except for the promising "Bring Out Your

Dead") to surprise the listener?

"With Shivering Hearts We Wait" is a frustrating and disappointing album from a usually interesting, though occasionally inconsistent, group who has never previously attempted so diligently to sound mainstream. With only 10 tracks at 38 minutes, the album is almost as short as "The Black Rose EP," but contains significantly less musical substance. The influence that side project Lindforrest has had on this album can be only speculative. For casual fans, this album is not to be recommended, as it is definitely the worst album Blindside has released.

Highlights:

"It's All I Have"
"Bring Out Your Dead"

New take on "Romeo & Juliet" fails to dazzle

Carolyn Williams
Writer

The title pretty much says it all in Anne Fortier's "Juliet." A beach read at best, Fortier's attempt to reinvent Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers has moments of real intrigue, but the overall effect is spoiled, unfortunately, by her own over-complicated plot.

The main problem with the novel is the heroine, Julie Jacobs. Fortier sets her up to be a Cinderella type of under-appreciated chorus-girl-turned-star, but it's hard to get past her awful personality, let alone enjoy her first-person narrative.

Julie Jacobs, she tells us, has spent her entire life stuck in the shadow of her beautiful, smarter, and more popular fraternal twin sister, Janice. The twins were born in Italy, orphaned in their early childhood, and raised by a well-meaning aunt. Counting on inheriting equal shares of said aunt's considerable estate upon her death, Julie is shocked to hear that Janice has been given the entire estate, and that she has instead been left a ticket to Siena, Italy, and instructions to meet with her late mother's bank manager, where some fabulous treasure supposedly awaits her.

After whining her way across the Atlantic, Julie, who has recently learned that her name was originally Giulietta Tolomei, bursts onto the scene in Siena. Naturally, she meets a sort of a fairy godmother along the way, who sees to it that she is outfitted in designer clothes and given

a total makeover, then sent marching off to the bank to see what her mother has left her from beyond the grave.

In her mother's vault, Julie discovers a silver crucifix, a large sheaf of old documents, and a battered copy of Romeo and Juliet. The oldest of the documents is the journal of Maestro Ambrogio, a painter in Siena who recorded his encounters with a pair of star-cross'd lovers, namely Giulietta Tolomei and Romeo Marescotti. Julie's mother, it would seem, had been researching the history of Shakespeare's play before her death, and had traced it successfully back to Siena in 1340, and its female lead just so happens to share the name of one of her daughters. The treasure, then, is determined to be a pair of priceless sapphires called Juliet's Eyes, said to be set in the statue of Juliet built by her grave. The only problem is, of course, that nobody knows where Juliet's grave is.

Meanwhile, of course, the real question remains, where is Julie's Romeo? Julie herself spends a good deal of time analyzing this mystery, and while she suspects a certain dark stranger on a motorcycle, she is distracted by the brooding Alessandro, who, she suspects, is playing the role of Paris.

Fortunately for her audience, Fortier's "original," that is, Maestro Ambrogio's supposed journal, which for about half of the book runs parallel to the modern plot, is exciting and unique, with enough of a connection to the Shakespeare play to make his

plagiarism several centuries later seem plausible, without becoming predictable in the way Julie's version does. This more entertaining section makes bearable the treasure hunt and search for Romeo, which regrettably become increasingly convoluted as the book progresses. Amusingly for the reader, Janice makes a return in the final act, once again stealing the insufferable Julie's little-deserved thunder. Fast-paced at times, and at others painfully drawn-out, "Juliet" misses its mark.

Juliet:
A Novel
By
Anne Fortier

480 pages
Ballantine Books

Price on
Amazon.com:
\$8.36

Summer
internship
opens
new doorsCameron Simcik
Contributing Writer

I was convinced I'd spend this past summer in New York City, working at the internship position I had so desperately wanted. I had slaved over the application for three months, made extra connections within the company where possible and had a great interview with one of the executives. After months of hard work, I felt I could finally relax and look forward to the glamorous summer I was about to have. That is, until I didn't get the internship.

I was crushed, to say the least. But I needed to do something for the next three months, so I frantically applied to as many internships as I could in all different fields, positions and locations. Something was bound to happen, or so I'd nervously hoped. One of the companies was 94.5 WPST radio of Central New Jersey and Philadelphia—the Top 40 station I'd always listened to growing up. I applied for a position after a friend encouraged me to pursue a field I'd always wanted to explore. So I did on a whim, and three weeks later, I found myself driving to Philadelphia to embark on my new job in radio.

My first day of work consisted of watching Colbie Caillat's sound check and shaking hands with the lead singer of Lifehouse at the station's biggest concert event of the year. I was in heaven, to say the least. I spent a majority of the following weeks working promotional events for the station



Diane Schrom | The Bucknellian

in conjunction with local charities, businesses and concerts.

Interning with the station's "Chris & the Crew" morning show was undoubtedly the highlight of my time spent at WPST. I actually looked forward to waking up at 4:30 am for work! Although I was initially out of my comfort zone, the morning DJs quickly integrated me into their studio routine of devising show material, taking callers, working the board and talking on-air. Although the internship was a bit of a whirlwind, I loved every single moment, and I would repeat the experience in a heartbeat. I not only learned how to function on four hours of sleep, but I also realized that I really, truly

love radio. Everything about it makes me excited and eager to learn as much as I can, and for the first time, I can confidently say I have found what I want to pursue after graduation. I have never before so clearly pictured myself on a career path, and as a senior, that's an enormous relief.

At the risk of sounding too preachy, I'll leave it at this: do yourself a favor and go for it. Keep an open mind, and fearlessly pursue your passions. Take a class that's completely out of your comfort zone and apply for that impossibly competitive job. You never know where your plans will change, but that's what keeps things interesting.

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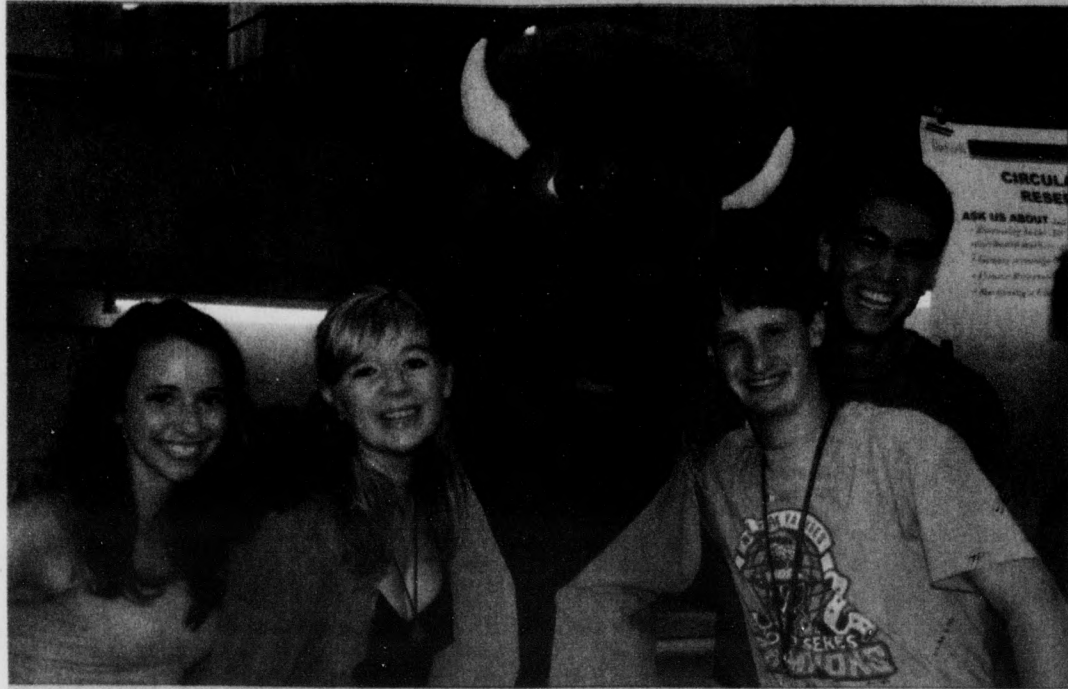
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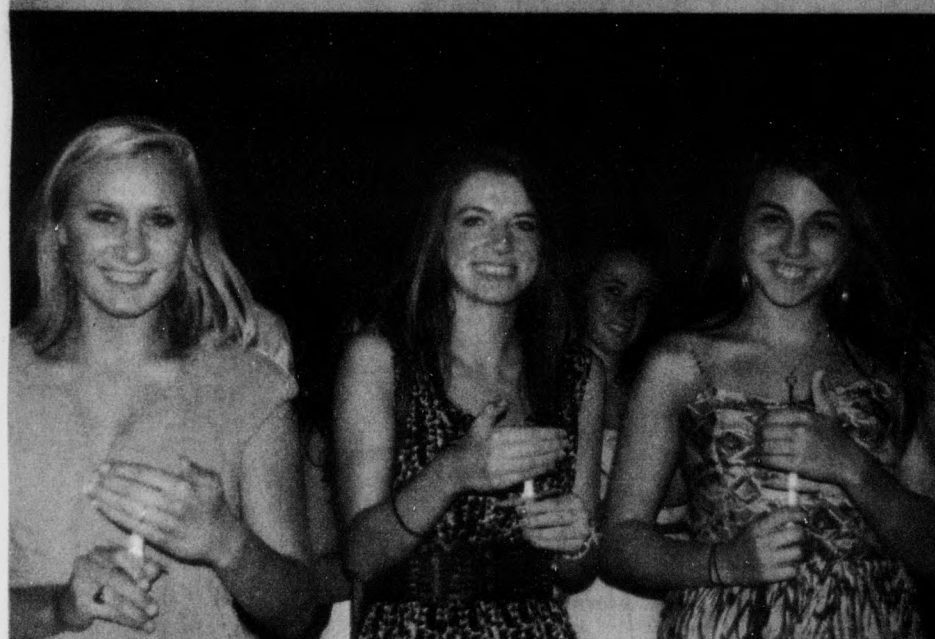
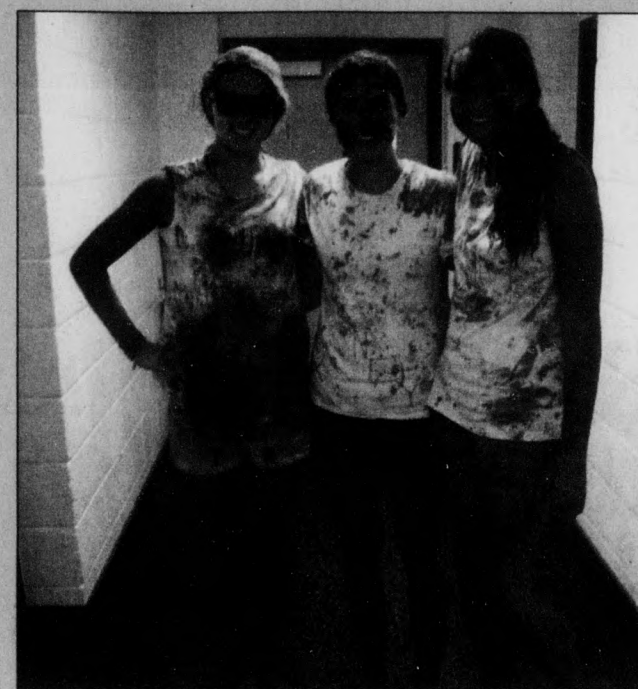
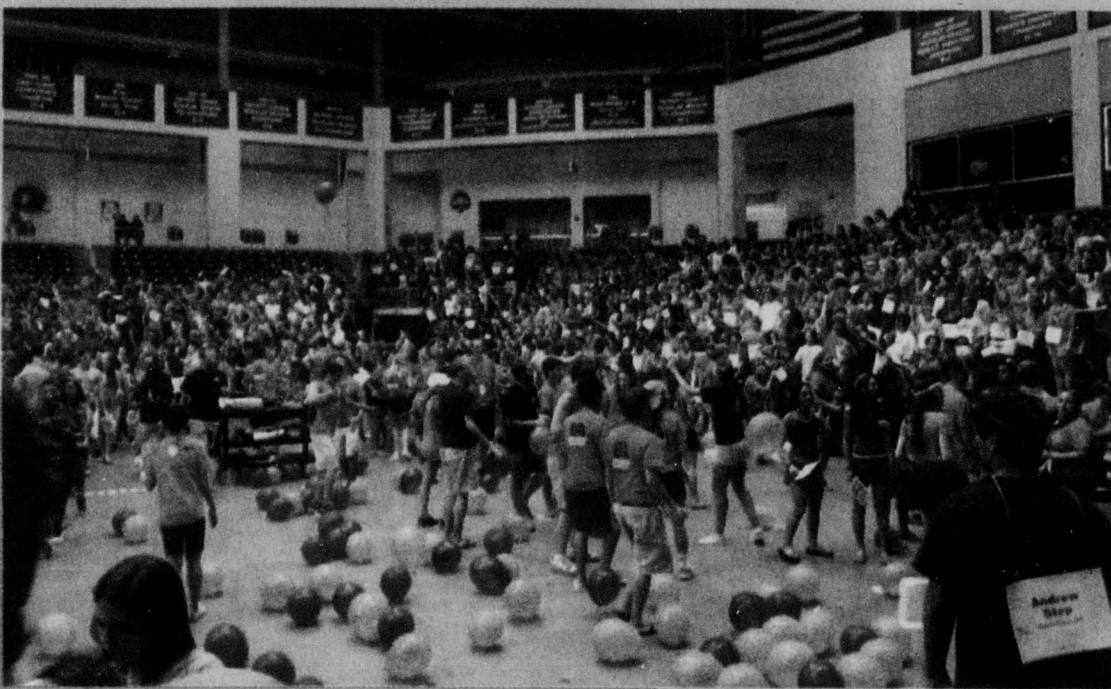
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Orientatio experiences

THE BEGINNING OF AN ERA



Above: Elizabeth Bouchard
Right, Far Right: Melissa Lewis



Below, Above: Elizabeth Bouchard
Right, Below Right: Nattie Garland



the bucknellian

September 9, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 2
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

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rific tragedy A4

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Sports B1

Arts & Life B4



Wading Across the Street. Lewisburg has barely reached its peak flood rate and Seventh Street is already closed due to a downed tree. Some students have been forced to evacuate their downtown homes and move their cars to higher ground.

GRETCHEN HEUGES | The Bucknellian

Lewisburg flooded

Megan Herrera
News Editor

University officials are doing everything possible to ensure the safety of their students and staff during the hazardous flooding occurring on and around campus. Students are being asked to be mindful of their decisions and to check their email for any important updates and safety precautions sent from Public Safety. "We have been closely monitoring the situation both downtown and on campus. In addition to the campus alerts sent to the entire campus community, we have been communicating special messages to our students living off-campus," said Susan Lantz, Dean of Students.

At 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Bull Run Creek overflowed and

flooded Sixth Street, endangering students and professors who live downtown. Professor Alf Siewers was forced to move boxes and furniture to higher ground after being warned of an inundation that will most likely encircle his house and swallow his basement entirely. "It's a reminder of the power of nature in our lives, and how those larger contexts of life can interrupt our bubbles of routine very definitively and unexpectedly at times," he said.

In order to deal with these unexpected situations, Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg called an Emergency Management Group meeting late in the afternoon and scheduled one for the following Thursday morning. They were able to collaborate with the Dean

of Students offices and spend some of their evening helping students on Sixth Street with any assistance.

Administration also opened the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) that night so students could have a "safe, dry place to study and socialize." Students have been helpful by offering their own homes to their peers, and Office of Housing Services will be working closely with students who need long-term housing.

The Bucknell Rowing Teams also took precautions on Tuesday and evacuated their boats from the boat house located at the split of Route 15 and 11, border lining the Susquehanna. Their boats are now on higher grounds in a parking area next to the road because the river level is ex-

pected to rise six feet above the boat house floor. "Instead of lifting weights, we lift boats. It's become a part of our training," Stephanie Wyld '14 stated.

The Daily Item announced that the Lewisburg area of the Susquehanna River could reach four feet above flood stage by today, up to 22.2 feet.

"It's jaw dropping to think about the amount of water it takes to cause something like this. Not to mention the damage that has already been caused, and apparently it's supposed to get worse! I'm glad everyone is okay," Wes Pylon '12 said.

From emails to an increased presence of Public

→ FLOOD—Page A3

Co-editor inspires others to write essays

Dan Ambrose
Contributing Writer

Writing an essay for "This I Believe" can be far-reaching, and students won't know how revealing the essay will be until they try to write one. No one else can tell your story better than you, a writer said on Tuesday night.

Gediman stressed the benefits of writing an essay for "This I Believe" in Trout Auditorium on Tuesday, September 6. "I really encourage you. Even if you don't show it to anyone. Do it for yourself," Gediman said.

"This I Believe" is a non-profit organization that collects and preserves the essays and personal statements of people from all different walks of life. Its origins began in the

1950s as a small radio series in Philadelphia. The "This I Believe" program soon made its way onto the national scene, with both the famous and the unknown contributing their beliefs.

Around 50 years later, in the early 2000s, the "This I Believe" project was re-discovered by Gediman, who found that the post-9/11 America was in need of a set of values and beliefs to bring society closer together. "If we put good ideas, free ideas, in front of people, that will cure the ails of America," he said.

"This I Believe" found itself in the hands of members of the class of 2015, who were instructed to read the book as part of a series of orientation events which included discus-

→ SPEAKER—Page A3

Small houses show community their interest, themes

Elizabeth Bacharach
Contributing Writer

The University's Small Houses, located behind Veder Hall along St. George and 6th Streets, opened their doors to the campus community on Saturday Sept. 3, exposing interested students to the individual interest-based houses and their respective themes.

Sean Fortney '12 said that the Small Houses program is "unique to any other housing option at Bucknell" for three reasons: availability, student initiative and community building.

At the Block Party, each house had a special activity or enticing refreshment for those visiting. These activities included sustainable bracelet making at Taylor House, the sustainable cooperative house; bingo at Galloway

House; canvas creations at the Seventh Street House; and voter registration at Edwards House, a venue for political discourse and investigation.

At Carey House, students put their handprints and construction paper hearts on posters to send to soldiers. In addition to theatrics, lemonade was handed out at Cap and Dagger in the Hulley House, a house with a performance-based theme.

Just this year, Cap and Dagger relocated to Hulley House. According to Ethan Van Buskirk '13, the purpose of the Cap and Dagger house is to "spread art through the campus."

Some houses are solely for community living. Others are fully open to the community, such as the Seventh Street House for the Study of the Black Diaspora. "Everyone is welcome. There are pro-

grams throughout the year, and it is a great study place! Feel free to stop by," said Doneca Thurston, the Resident Adviser in Seventh Street House.

The houses can be customized based on the interests of those living there. If the group continues to live in the Small House community, they become eligible for upgrades such as new flat screen televisions, kitchen supplies, refurbishing of the living room and repainting of the exterior or interior of the house.

Becoming a part of the Small House community differs from house to house. Some houses serve as alumni housing for Residential College members, like Carey House for the Social Justice Residential College students, but others are based solely on

→ HOUSES—Page A3



One Hand At A Time. Students living at Carey House set up an arts and crafts station at the Small Houses Block Party, allowing their peers to create posters to send to soldiers.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

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Friday, Sept. 2

8 a.m. — Senior Portraits — ELC 256

Center Room

4:30 p.m. — Chess Club — Smith Hall 105

Seminar Room

Saturday, Sept. 3

9:30 a.m. — Bionettes Rehearsal — Ger-

hard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio

9:30 a.m. — Men's and Women's Cross

Country Bison Open — Cross Country

Course

4:00 p.m. — Small Houses Block Party



**Bucknell created
beer pong.**

For full story see page B5.

public safety log

Wednesday, August 31 ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Caused by employee.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student located.	THEFT Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Under investigation.	ing.	tigation.	Trax Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION 400 St. George St.: Unfounded.	Sunday, Sept. 4 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Delta Upsilon/Fraternity Road: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.
ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	ASSIST / POLICE Public Safety: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police Department.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION unt Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Financial Aid: Cause unknown.
PROPERTY / LOST Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	Saturday, Sept. 3 ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Larison Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Public Safety: Property returned.
ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	Thursday, Sept. 1 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Sigma Phi Epsilon: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION University Avenue: Arrest.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student located.
ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by hairspray.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sigma Phi Epsilon: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Swartz Hall: Under investigation.
	Friday, Sept. 2	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	THEFT Gateways Parking Lot: Under investigation.

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Campus climate update

Megan Herrera
News Editor

On Wednesday, the President's Campus Climate Task Force released its report analyzing student behavior and attitudes at the University. The topics include student drinking, relations between male and female students, sexual aggression, campus race relations, and student academic engagement, among other issues.

The Task Force was created by President John Bravman in the fall of 2010 with the hope of improving the negative behaviors and interactions of students. The task force met throughout the 2010-11 academic year, and the over the summer of 2011 to conduct surveys and interview students about these issues, as well as compile the results.

Tomorrow from 9:15-10:45 a.m. in the ELC Forum, there will be a discussion about the report. Members of the Board of Trustees will attend the forum to deliberate and discuss what actions will be most beneficial to make these changes happen.

The most significant problems include:

1. Lack of student intellectual engagement outside the classroom;
2. Fraternity and sorority activities dominate the campus social life, with few students participating in non-Greek social opportunities;
3. Excessive alcohol consumption combined with a party atmosphere, which leads to inappropriate behavior;
4. Lack of social spaces on campus that facilitate non-Greek social activities;
5. Unhealthy and unequal gender dynamics that disempower women students;
6. Sexual assault and ignorance regarding what constitutes and what causes sexual assault;
7. Lack of diversity that leads to students from underrepresented backgrounds having difficulty fitting in to Bucknell.

The Campus Climate Task Force makes the following recommendations:

1. Engage, educate, and empower our students so that they can be key catalysts for improving the campus climate;
2. Transform Bucknell's party culture, creating a healthier social environment for our students to develop the ability to interact in productive and mature ways;
3. Reduce the dominance of Greek life at Bucknell, thus establishing a more equitable social environment;
4. Promote a more intellectually and civically engaged student body;
5. Increase the diversity of our student body, provide support for all students, and foster an environment of respect among all;
6. Improve the gender climate so that female students experience positive interactions with their peers;
7. Increase education regarding sexual misconduct and create a climate of zero-tolerance for sexual assault;
8. Improve and increase social space on campus, so that small and large groups of students have places to meet for intellectual and social activities;
9. Educate and train faculty, staff, and administrators about the campus climate so that they can provide leadership to change the existing dynamics;
10. Demonstrate broad and sustained institutional commitment to change, providing leadership and resources where they will have the greatest impact.

'This I Believe' speaker addresses first-years' summer reading assignment

SPEAKER from page A1

sions during Orientation and connections in their Transition to College classes. Students were also urged to write their own "This I Believe" essays describing their own ideas and beliefs.

Seventy-five students did so, and a lucky 11 were chosen to receive a \$50 gift certificate to the Barnes & Noble at Buck-

nell University bookstore and dinner with Gediman himself. When asked about what his essay, contest winner Colin Hassell '15 said, "It made me think about what has been significant in my life, what has made me who I am today."

The main argument that Gediman made during his speech was a simple one: write a "This I Believe" essay. Scores of scholars, presidents, actors, and entrepreneurs have done

so. The list is extensive: Harry Truman, Bill Gates, Albert Einstein, Jackie Robinson, Eleanor Roosevelt, and many more. But just as many average, everyday citizens have written what they believe as well, and some of these essays are even more touching. "I find it easier to relate to the passages written by people like me than by famous people who I share little in common with," Michelle Dabkowski '15 said.

Writing an essay, however, is no easy task. "Every day people are writing billions of words on blogs, Facebook, Twitter, etc., but it's still tough to sit down and think up five hundred words. It's easy to write posts on the Internet or assignments for class. But there's something difficult about writing down what values make me who I am, even if it is only a few paragraphs worth of words," Noah Aronson said.

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PLEASE RECYCLE

HOUSES from page A1

interest. For example, at Galloway House, also known as Fran's House, in honor of the late director of the Office of LGBT Awareness Fran McDaniell, the only requirement is interest.

The night concluded with a variety of musical and theatrical performances at 23 University Avenue, or "Das Musik Haus." Galloway House hosted a drag queen to further advertise their community. Additionally, a DJ and a band provided music.

As music played and entertainment was displayed, students played games such as Frisbee and corn hole. When asked whether the afternoon was a success, Fortney responded, "Absolutely."



Musical entertainment. Student artists add to the atmosphere of the Small Houses Block Party with some original songs.

He further proved his point by saying that over 150 people attended the Block Party. Each Small House encourages students and faculty alike to stop by and visit.

Community assists students affected by flood

FLOOD from page A1

Safety on campus, students are being notified of any changes, precautions and warnings. On Monday, students at Bucknell West experienced streams of water that were river-like. The tunnel connecting the main campus to Bucknell West has also been covered completely

by water and is currently closed.

Seven years ago, in Sept. 2004, Hurricane Ivan created similar flood conditions on the streets of Lewisburg after a total of 5.45 inches of rain. From Sunday to Wednesday, Lewisburg experienced 7.67 inches of rain. This does not compare to the 19 inches of rain produced in June of 1972, when Hurricane Agnes caused the Susquehanna to rise to 34 feet.

An assistant at Public Safety recalled June 24, 1972 as the day she lost everything at the age of seven from Hurricane Agnes. This storm will not produce the amount of rain Hurricane Agnes did, but this flood is nothing to take lightly,

she said. Public Safety is doing everything possible to make students feel safe, she said. Officers are guarding roads and constantly circling campus, and they have increased their hours to include 12-hour shifts. They have warned students to not walk, drive or swim where water levels have increased.

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 C-3952 Bucknell University
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 bucknellian@bucknell.edu
 www.thebucknellian.com

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

There are two times during the year when campus experiences a ridiculous amount of flooding: during the fall, typically in September, and during the spring, typically in late March to mid-April. Each time the campus and the surrounding downtown Lewisburg area floods, it poses an enormous inconvenience to students, faculty and staff. Granted, the flooding has not been this bad in a long time, but the fact of the matter is it happens like clockwork every year.

The flooding this week has shed light on some topics that we have discussed pertaining to

the University's support of students living downtown. Should the University provide for those students who need to be relocated, either due to flooding or any other type of natural disaster? A flooding of this magnitude doesn't typically happen, but whether we like it or not, it is happening right now. Should the University be prepared to house students who are evacuated from downtown houses and misplaced for days, even weeks at a time? While we understand that students sign a contract and agree to live downtown on certain conditions, is

it their responsibility to find a new place to live if this occurs? While it's great that the University is supporting its students in the short-term, should students and the University be working together to form a long-term plan?

The recent flooding hasn't only caused us to question the University administration, but students as well. We don't quite understand why students, after having been told to move their vehicles from certain 'high risk' parking places, such as Sixth Street and Harris Parking Lot, continue to park their cars in

said areas. We understand that there are a limited amount of parking spaces on campus but is it worth risking your car?

For those who don't have access to cars on campus, the recent closure of the tunnel under Route 15 connecting Bucknell West with the main campus has been forcing students to cross the highway, something the administration has directly advised against. How are students supposed to cross the highway at night if they are coming home late, say, from the library? Should the University provide a shuttle transportation

services to the main campus to Bucknell West, especially for circumstances like these?

Furthermore, students seem to have taken the wrong attitude towards the flooding. The prospect of having no classes for a few days is certainly exciting, but it should not in any way be a point of rejoicing when people—other Bucknellians—are losing their houses. This is not an event to take lightly.

Flooding is a natural event that we have literally no control over. However, it is possible to mitigate the toll that it has on the campus community.

9/11 tenth anniversary controversy

Past decade marked by regression, not healing

 Gabriella Fleming-Shemer
 Contributing Writer

With the monumental 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks fast approaching, I was anticipating how this commemoration may look different from those of years past. It's only the second anniversary since the proposal of a mosque built near Ground Zero and, more importantly, it's the first anniversary post Osama bin Laden's death. The events planned for this coming Sunday include the opening of a National 9/11 Memorial in New York City and a Flight 93 Memorial in Shanksville, Pa. All around the world, schoolkids will make "peace cranes" and adults will say prayers to those lost. The memorial will feature the largest man-made waterfalls that will drop into two pools, serving as a reflection of where the towers once stood.

"But what really is this 'healing' we're all supposedly doing? I don't believe there's such a thing when it comes to a nation's collective trauma."

Since 2001, Americans have been receiving contradictory messages about how we should be feeling in the wake of the attacks. While former President George Bush emphasized action, revenge and polarization of good (us) versus evil (Muslim extremists), the media has adopted a pathos of peace and healing. But what really is this "healing" we're all supposedly doing? I don't believe there's such a thing when it comes to a nation's collective trauma. In the first years following the attacks, there was great fervor coming from the White House explaining to Americans that there is a bad guy and that only by getting rid of him and his terrorist group, this country can find peace again. And yet, revenge is cyclical, and doesn't healing imply forward movement? If anything, these past few years have been marked by regression.

In the middle of the night when hoards of the most patriotic Americans took to the streets in celebration of Osama's death, the sentiment in the air was "finally, we got what we wanted." I found the whole event pretty disturbing not only because we were drinking to someone's murder, but also because of the complete ignorance on most people's part as to the repercussions. What we missed out on was a good chance to look inward; while one man is dead, a million others are walking the streets of

the United States intolerant and Islamophobic. Last May, New York City passed a proposal to build a mosque near Ground Zero that caused a huge controversy bringing up the questions of religious freedom and tolerance. The plan won a 29-1 vote and was moving along until angry Internet activists, bloggers and politicians got wind of it and began the "It's a Slap in the Face" protest (first stated in a speech by good ol' Sarah Palin). The anti-mosque protesters rally around a few ideas, focusing mainly on the fact that the building is insensitive. What many people have not bothered to look into or have chosen to ignore is that the mosque isn't solely a mosque, but a community center that includes a pool, gym, dining area, play area for kids, etc. It is also not at Ground Zero but two blocks away at a complex called Park51 that cannot be seen from the previous site of the World Trade Center.

So what does this say about us as a "healing" people if we cannot tolerate a Muslim center in our midst? It says that we live in a fear-based society poisoned by the demonizing of non-westerners, specifically Arabs. What saddens me the most though is that these Muslim New York citizens who want the complex built are just that, New Yorkers, who were also affected by the Sept. 11 attacks. Since 2001 they have continuously faced fear and discrimination based on their religion. No one is discriminating against the Christians, holding them responsible for the Crusades. Clearly there are a hundred differences between these events but my point is that it is immoral to hold an entire people and their religion responsible for the actions of a few people.

Nevertheless, this Sunday

"While one man is dead, a million others are walking the streets of the United States intolerant and Islamophobic."

will come and Americans will still be faced with a dilemma: how can we move past this? How can we feel safe again and not haunted by the tragedy that feels so fresh but now is a decade past? I can only hope that relatives of victims and everyone else affected can always find the support they need, whether it be from the words of carefully executed political speeches or a six-year-old's peace quilt. With enough compassion, I think we'll get there.

With time, healing from 9/11 is possible

 Amanda Ayers
 Opinions Editor

After reading Gabriella's remarks regarding the healing of our nation now a decade after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, I cannot help but respectfully disagree with some of the points she raises.

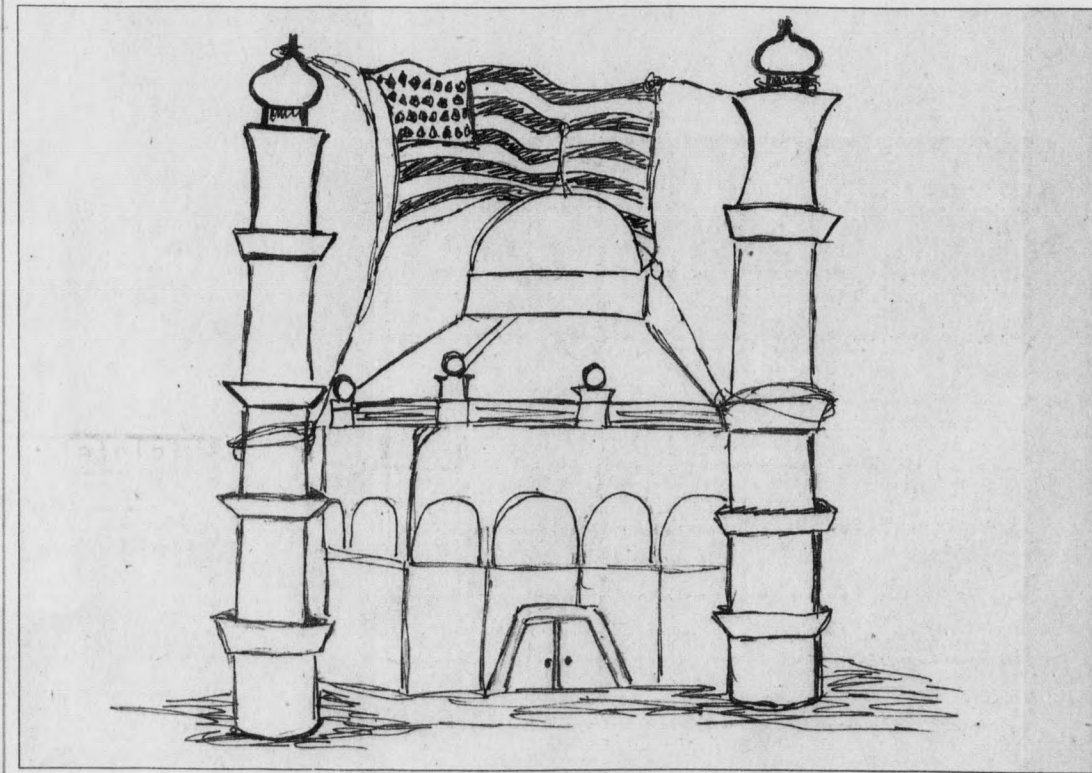
First, Gabriella talks of the Bush administration's focus on revenge and how this motivated and justified U.S. intervention in the Middle East. The act of revenge can be defined as "avenging (oneself) by retaliating in kind or degree; inflicting injury in return for." U.S. involvement in the Middle East was not simply for the purpose of "getting back at" Muslim extremists. President Bush's intent was not to give the Middle East a dose of its own medicine just because we could or to first and foremost heal the American people. Rather, the aim was to ensure the future domestic security of our nation from extremists (never implying all Muslims) that espouse beliefs that are fundamentally in opposition to the United States and the American way of life. I agree with

that the United States was acting out of revenge. Intervention in the Middle East had a purpose far greater than getting "rid of a bad guy..." and his terrorist group.

When Gabriella spoke of the night when the "hoards of the most patriotic Americans took to the streets in celebration of Osama's death," I could not help but smile and vividly recall partaking in those things myself. The merriment for me, however, came not from a sense of finally "getting what we wanted," but rather from knowing that we as a nation had taken a step forward in combating everything anti-American that Osama bin Laden stood for. This was exactly the kind of forward movement that, as Gabriella observed, is necessary for a nation to heal from a collective trauma like the Sept. 11 attacks. Yes, we only killed one man, but he was symbolic of something larger than just himself.

While it would be ignorant of me to suggest that the nation is completely healed from the atrocities that occurred a decade ago, as evidenced by the polemic surrounding the building of the Mosque near Ground Zero, I think that this healing is absolutely possible in the future. What our nation needs is more time. To use Gabriella's reference to the Christian Crusades, the majority of the population is probably not upset about those simply because they occurred centuries ago. It has nothing to do with the fact that they were carried out by Christians. While I don't think that it's neces-

Gabriella's observation that revenge is cyclical; however, in this case, I do not



Graphic by Diane Schrom

College lifestyle doesn't have to be unhealthy

 Jen Lassen
 Contributing Writer

Mongo Bongo, an ice cream station with the works and pizza every day ... oh my! I came to campus only a few weeks ago and being dazzled by the array of dining options in Bostwick Marketplace. I tried to keep my mouth from watering as I walked past the fried food station, the racks of pizza, the display of decadent desserts and the ever-so-popular stir fry area. My favorite treats all in one place! I thought nothing

could be better. But then two words popped right into my head: "freshman 15." More than any other combination of words out there, these were the ones I feared most. I knew I did not want this to happen to me. With the huge variety of dining choices available at the University, some may wonder if it is possible to stay healthy on campus. The University makes this absolutely feasible. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle at college simply depends on personal determination to do so.

I wondered how I'd keep those pounds off with so many tasty food options in Bostwick Marketplace, coupled with my unlimited food plan. I quickly realized that avoiding the less healthy dining options on campus did not pose as big of a problem as I thought it would. I have befriended the egg bar, where egg white omelets have become my staple. The dining hall does a great job of making fresh fruits and vegetables available for students. Many of the entrées are also very healthy; dishes

like grilled chicken, tofu and salads are actually just as common in the dining hall as some of the healthier foods.

Yet aside from unhealthy food, something else commonly seems to pose a problem to bypassing the "freshman 15": alcohol weight. Many students come to college excited to go out each weekend and drink, but they never seem to remember the effects alcohol can have on their weight. Luckily, the University sponsors many fun non-alcoholic social ac-

tivities for students. Dances, performers and game nights are hosted in Uptown and the Seventh Street Café, giving students an alternative to "drinking on the pounds."

Along with the availability of healthy food and non-alcoholic activities, the access students have to a gym on campus is a great way to stay healthy. Fun workout classes are offered at the gym at convenient times throughout the day. There is everything from kickboxing to power yoga, and I have found these classes to be a great way to stay in

shape and socialize.

It is one thing to treat yourself to a huge brownie sundae every once in a while, but it's another to eat one after every meal. Choosing healthy food, not drinking excessively and going to the gym regularly will keep excess weight off and will make you feel great both inside and out. The University does a good job of making all of these things possible for its students. And let's be honest: walking around this campus will certainly keep your calves in shape as well.

University prepares students for the real world

 Tom Zhu
 Contributing Writer

I had the most amazing summer of my life working at Bank of America Merrill Lynch for the past three months. I not only gained financial service knowledge from the training program and daily work with financial advisors, but also made a lot of new friends, learned culture and discipline and, most importantly, realized how much my knowledge from one year of study at the University could be applied to Wall Street.

Our first task as interns during the Merrill Lynch training session was to learn professional etiquette. Every day was like an interview day: always presenting a neat, well-groomed and professional appearance at work, staying positive and having strong character and being conscious of one's body language. I worked at the World Financial Center, the flagship office, which has the highest net-worth clients coming to visit every day. For this reason everyone, including interns, was required to make a positive impression on clients. According to my manager, Merrill Lynch has "the classic culture on the Street." Thanks to the Career Development Center (CDC) at the University, I was able to learn a lot about professional etiquette before the start of my internship. The CDC was a great resource for me to prepare for writing cover letters and resumes, and especially to develop my interview skills.

Besides learning professional manners, I discovered

"I...realized how much my knowledge from one year of study at the University could be applied to Wall Street."

how my coursework at the University could help me in my daily work. For example, I was assigned a specific demographic segment ("baby boomers") to thoroughly research during the summer with my team. I led a team of eight people to create a 15-minute presentation that was presented to over 150 financial advisors and interns, as well as the Office Management Team. This specific project provided practical experience related to a theoretical concept from my statistics class at the University. Professor Donner's class taught me how to analyze data to study real life cases. I worked with my team to plan the project, including interviews, case studies and further research through secondary resources from Bank of America Research Library,

newspapers and Bloomberg Terminal. Eventually, we used data, graphs and even sample cases to present our research on baby boomers' values, concerns and characteristics related to industry, age and gender. The office manager praised our team after the presentation, saying that our statistical analysis particularly impressed him.

The most challenging part was learning to digest new knowledge every day.

"It was a summer without beach trips and vacations, but was the most productive summer of my life, and the University prepared me for it."

Because Merrill Lynch is a one-stop shop, I had the opportunity to access various investment products. Since we usually built our clients' proposal by their own preferences, I researched mutual funds, private equity funds, hedge funds, stocks, bonds, exchange-traded funds, municipal bonds and other tools as potential investment opportunities. The first step was to learn those investment tools. The most challenging part of my work was to apply them in order to enhance clients' portfolios through risk reduction, asset allocation and investment diversification. Fortunately, my supervisor took time out of her busy schedule to teach me how to use them. I learned that the key to learning is to ask. I wouldn't just ask any questions, but rather would ask questions after searching for answers first myself.

While academic training aided me in the internship, the experience I had at Merrill Lynch this summer is also directing my future academic choices. Because of reading and analyzing data from clients' balance sheets, income statements and statements of cash flow, I have realized the importance of accounting. I am going to take the advanced accounting course in my sophomore year.

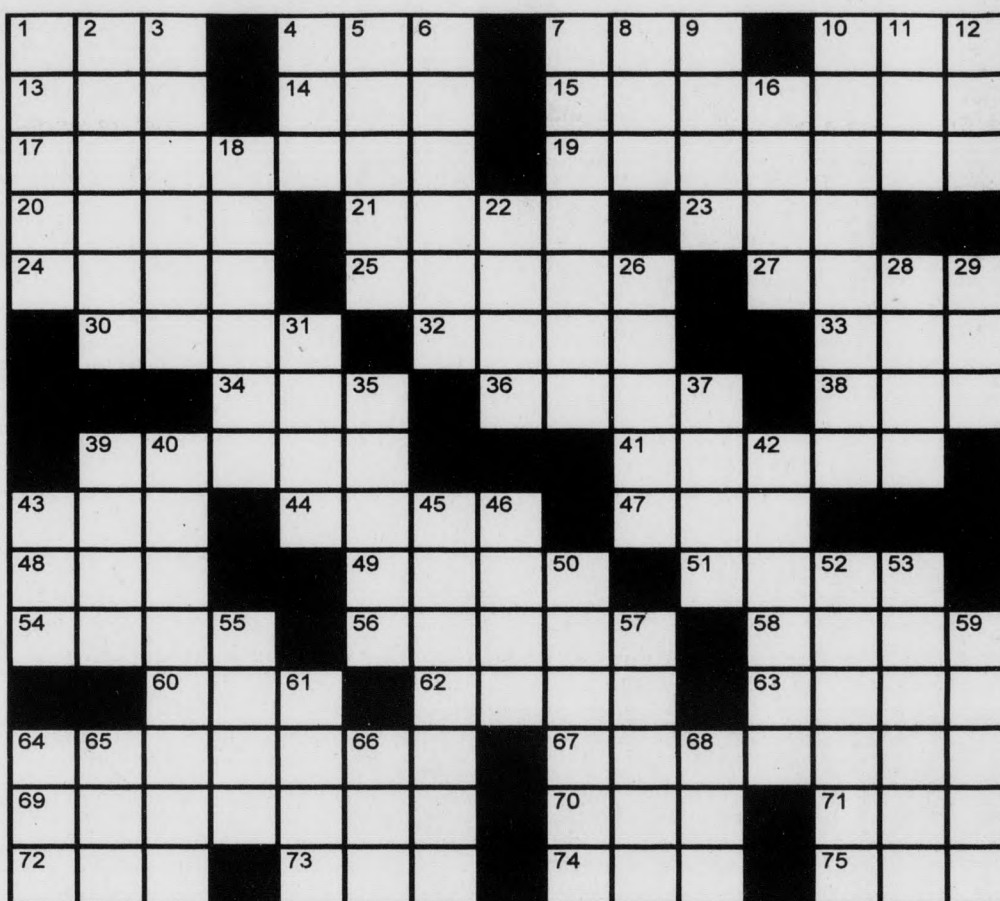
My 10 weeks at Merrill Lynch initiated a new level for my college study as well as my career path. It was a summer without beach trips and vacations, but was the most productive summer of my life, and the University prepared me for it.

(Tom Zhu is currently the liaison of Bucknell Finance Network (BFN). Please feel free to reach out to him if you have any questions about BFN or his internship at Merrill Lynch.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Elec. unit
- 4 Veneration
- 7 Conger
- 10 Baseball ref.
- 13 Eggs
- 14 Gazelle
- 15 Chocolate treat
- 17 Craft fairs
- 19 Obstructing
- 20 Norse deity
- 21 Fast
- 23 Month (Abbr.)
- 24 Adolescent
- 25 Abominable snowman
- 27 Hebrew patriarch
- 30 Fumble
- 32 Taxied
- 33 Caviar
- 34 Conifer
- 36 Cool!
- 38 Compass pt.
- 39 Tough question
- 41 Without restraint
- 44 Girl, to some
- 44 Stride
- 47 Woodwind, for short
- 48 Football player
- 49 Wordplays
- 51 Tinted
- 54 Allot
- 56 Ringworm bush
- 58 Metric weight unit
- 60 Feverish
- 62 Drowndrop
- 63 Jane Austen
- 64 Caribbean island
- 67 Musician



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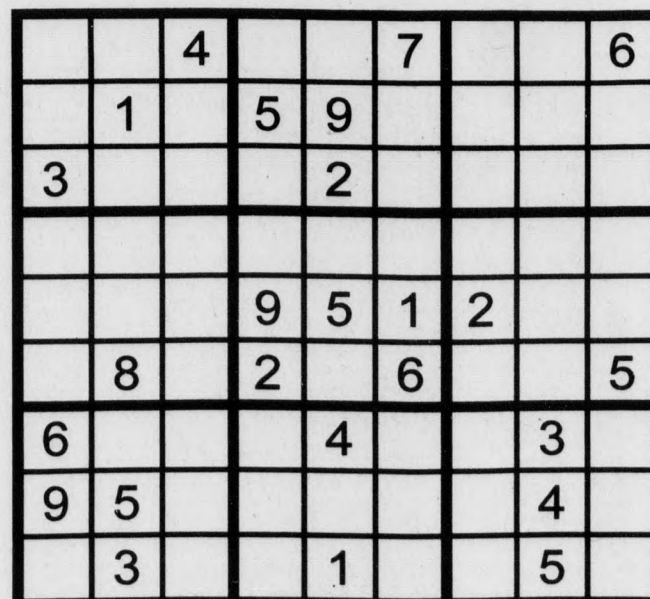
- 69 Kitchen implement
- 70 Via
- 71 Fish catcher
- 72 Eur. language (Abbr.)
- 73 Suffer
- 74 Delicious
- 75 Golfer Ernie
- 7 Reflex
- 8 Period of time
- 9 Duke
- 10 Imaginary creatures (Abbr.)
- 11 Time period (Abbr.)
- 12 Oarlock
- 16 Small brown bird
- 18 Chafes
- 22 Brit. school
- 26 Secures
- 28 First-rate
- 29 Carve
- 31 Secret look
- 35 Enfolds
- 37 Frog
- 39 Window glass
- 40 Graybeard
- 42 Water component
- 43 Jewel
- 45 Billiard item
- 46 Fem. suffix
- 50 Dapper
- 52 Shorttail weasel
- 53 Maiden
- 55 Flair
- 57 Good-bye
- 59 Broderick and Modine, for short
- 61 Actress Eichhorn
- 64 Bottle
- 65 Consumed
- 66 102, Roman
- 68 Branch

Down

- 1 Automaton
- 2 Dodged
- 3 More slothful
- 4 Turk. title
- 5 Verbosc
- 6 Cushier

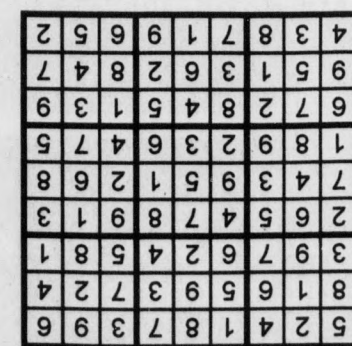
SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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SOLUTION



around CAMPUS

A6

bucknell
by
the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 9

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Black List Project - Samek Art Gallery

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Tunes at Noon - ELC Uphill Patio

10 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Late Night Student Performer - Seventh Street Café

Saturday, Sept. 10

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Men's Water Polo Bucknell vs. NYAC - Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Fall Fest, Sojka Pavilion

9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Special Events: Chris Carter-Mentalist - Larison Dining Hall

Sunday, Sept. 11

1 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Take Two Interest Meeting - Room 106, Seventh Street House

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 9/11 Remembrance - Science Quad

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. HandsOnly CPR Training \$15 - Larison Dining Hall

Monday, Sept. 12

7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Spinning with Phil - Gehard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Physics/Astronomy Department Coffee Talk - Olin Science Building 255

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Yoga with Olesya - Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio

8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Employer Expo 2011 - ELC Downhill Lawn

4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Bicycles Against Poverty Meeting - Seventh Street House

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Bucknell Biology Club - Biology Building 101

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. African drumming workshop - Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Motherhood in the Academy reading group - Biology Building 325 Lounge

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Morocco trip interest meeting - ELC 304 Arches Lounge

Thursday, Sept. 15

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Qigong - Rooke Chapel

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Psychology Seminar Series: Debra Zeifman - ELC 256 Center Room

8 p.m. - 9 p.m. SAAB meeting - Vedder Living Room

9 p.m. - 10 p.m. FLAG&BT Meeting - Vedder Living Room

hot | Classes being canceled

For all of you freshmen, we hope you fully appreciated your surprise vacation day yesterday, because it is unlikely to ever happen again. Imagine golf ball-sized hail pounding down on you and sliding all over sheets of ice on the way to class, because you will still be going. This day was a brief reprieve from real life, unlikely to ever be repeated.

tepid | Research

While it's really nice that undergraduates are able to do research at Bucknell during the year or in the summer for credit or pay, it can be a drag to wake up and hit the lab at 8 AM to check on your stats. Then again, it can get you nationally published and earn you the bravado of the scientific community.

cold | Cracked Rainboots

Since we're currently wading to class, it's great to have shiny, new rainboots. Unfortunately for those of us who have been wearing our wellies for the last two years on a regular basis without fail, our faithful raintime friends have begun to disintegrate leaving our feet cold, wet and in need of a new dreary weather pal.

Emily Guillen

quoted

"Treasures are meant to be found."

—Lil Wayne

the showcase for our staff photographers

PHOTO of the WEEK



JENNA WADSWORTH

Cassie Goggin keeps the ball away from Princeton at the field hockey game last Friday.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

did you
know?
fun facts for friday

More than 10 people a year are killed by vending machines.

— <http://www.funfactz.com/>

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Laptop Editor



"I'm Going Down" - Vampire Weekend

Vampire Weekend is known for their carefree, lightweight, beachy sound, and now they have taken a classic Bruce Springsteen song and put their own spin on it. This song is super easy to put on repeat and listen to for hours on end (I know, I did it when I was packing to come back to scho!) and you'll never get sick of it. They even incorporate pieces of "Don't Stop Believing" and "Waka Waka" in to a few cool music breaks!



"Moves Like Jagger" - Maroon 5 feat. Christina Aguilera

Personally, I was not a huge fan of this song until one of my best friends told me he loves it. Now every time I hear it I smile. The whistled tune at the beginning is addicting, and Christina Aguilera is a powerhouse, as always. The song is fun and easy to dance to, I just can't help but wonder what Mick Jagger himself thinks of it.



"Stereotype" - Gym Class Heroes feat. Adam Levine

I know, I know, you're thinking "Gym Class Heroes? The guys that did 'Cupid's Chokehold' however many years ago?" Yes. This song is awesome. Another song that gets stuck in your head far too easily, but you can't get sick of Adam Levine's voice. Also, creating an analogy between a broken heart and a stereo's notes? That's poetic.

bucknellian sports

September 9, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 2
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

Football
Bison 27, Duquesne 26

Men's Soccer
Bison 4, St. Francis 1
Bison 2, LaSalle 1 (OT)

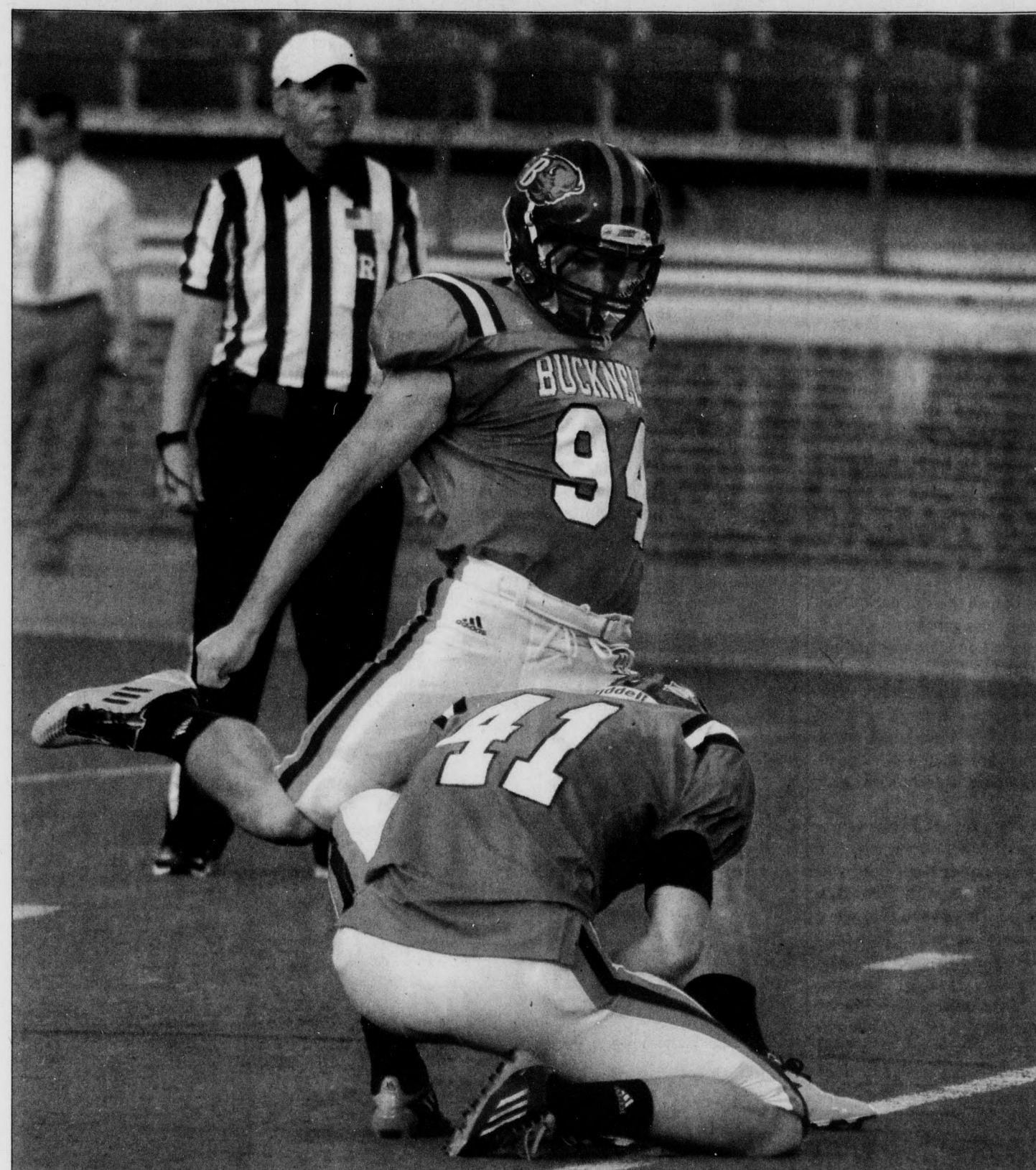
scores at a glance

Water Polo
Bison 21, Gannon 6
Bison 17, Lindenwood 1
Bison 16, St. Francis 10
Bison 14, Cerritos 6

Field Hockey
Princeton 2, Bison 0

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Fordham 2
Bison 3, Manhattan 0
Dartmouth 3, Bison 0

Football takes season opener in dramatic fashion



Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

After leading his Orange and Blue to a dramatic 27-26 victory over the Duquesne Dukes last Saturday night by taking the offense down the length of the field for the game-winning score with under a minute remaining, it's pretty safe to assume that quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 has cemented a legacy in the Bison football program.

The Orange and Blue faced a six-point deficit with 82 yards to cover and only seven minutes left, but a poised Wesley guided his team to the end-zone and a 1-0 start to the 2011 season, both through the air and with his feet. Wesley completed two passes of over ten yards on the drive, including a 27-yarder to Gabe Skwara '12 and another to Robert Owoyale '13 on a third-down play.

"I feel that Brandon developed confidence as the

game went on," head coach Joe Susan said. "It is a tribute to the protection and the work of the offensive line and running-backs. We also ran the ball better in the second half, and that had an effect on the Duquesne pass rush."

Running-back Jeremiah Young '13 reeled off a 19-yard run to put the Bison in the redzone. The most crucial play of the series came on a pass-interference call on third-and-15, which resulted in a Bison first-and-goal.

Already having tortured the Duquesne secondary with his arm earlier in the drive, Wesley capped off the wild game with a one-yard quarterback sneak on fourth-down to score the tying touchdown. Kicker Alex Eckard '14 notched the extra point to give his team the one-point advantage, one the Bison would not relinquish.

Early on, Duquesne

→ FOOTBALL - Page B2



Left: Courtesy of Athletic Communications, Right: RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian
With just seconds remaining to play, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 capped off an impressive drive with a game-tying touchdown run. Eckard then sealed the win with an extra point.

Water polo wins at Navy

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue started their 2011 campaign with four wins this weekend at Annapolis. The Bison opened the tournament by defeating Gannon 21-6 and Lindenwood 17-1 and then, in the most highly-anticipated game of the weekend, upsetting No. 11 St. Francis 16-10.

The win snapped a 22-game losing streak to the Terriers. First-year coach John McBride follows John Zeigler as the first coach to begin his tenure with two consecutive victories. Zeigler last did so in 1992.

The Orange and Blue ended the weekend with a 14-6 win over Cerritos. "Our team has the ability to score goals and make plays all over the pool. Much differently than in the past, I believe that this year you will see more players contributing the same amount of points and the other teammates close behind. Opponents will no longer be able to just focus on stopping one or two players because there are no individuals on our team this year. Focus on one starter and the players they forgot about will put on a showcase," Alex Nowlin '14 said.

In the first game of the weekend, 10 different Bison

→ WATERPOLO - Page B2

Bison rebound with two wins

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison men's soccer team rebounded with two impressive victories at home this week over La Salle and Saint Francis (Pa.) after a tough loss to Binghamton this past weekend.

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue captured their second victory of the season with an exhilarating 2-1 overtime win over the visiting LaSalle Explorers. The victory came when Mayowa Alii '14 netted his second goal of the game, just 48 seconds into overtime.

Although the Bison took 16 of the game's first 17 shots,

they fell behind on a LaSalle goal with 2:27 left in the first half. The Explorers' lead was short-lived because with less than 30 seconds remaining in the half, the Orange and Blue responded with a goal on a spectacular diving header from Alii.

Neither team was able to break the tie in the following half, forcing the Bison into overtime for the first time in their young season. The extra session didn't last long as Alii netted his second goal, a header off a corner kick, which hit the back corner to give the team its second win of the season.

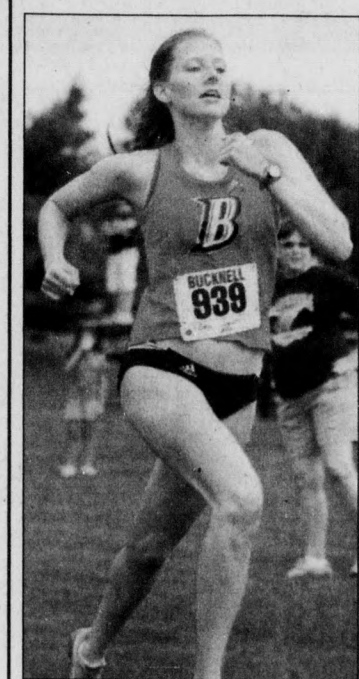
Last Thursday, the Bison erupted for three first-half goals en route to a 4-1 victory over Saint Francis. The Orange and Blue completely dominated play in the first half, outshooting their opponent 12-2. Alii scored first, 11:17 into the game, off a diving assist by Nader Sawtarie '12. The Bison's second goal came when Ryan Sappington '12 scored off a pass from Luke Joyner '12.

Making his collegiate debut, Pat Plourde '15 scored the third goal of the first half with 1:58 left. After Saint Francis got on the scoreboard early in the

→ MSOCCER - Page B2

Women's XC dominates at home

Chris McCree
Sports Editor



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
Domination by Lady Bison. Emily Liggett '12 and rest of the women's cross country team collect 17 top-20 finishes in season opener.

In rainy and humid conditions, the women's cross country team began their season on a high note during the Bison Open at the West Fields. The Bison amassed 17 top-20 finishes in a field consisting of runners from Bloomsburg, Susquehanna and Juniata. Alysha Hooper '12 collected a second-place finish with a time of 17:37.

"The team got off to a great start this weekend," said Caroline Tolli '13. "We are a pretty healthy team right now so we had a lot of girls racing and we definitely saw our depth this weekend."

Although the best time of the day came from Bloomsburg's Victoria Davis, the Orange and Blue clearly domi-

nated the race. The Bison placed runners in spots two through eight and had six runners finish under 18 minutes. The senior runners led the charge for the Orange and Blue with Emily Liggett '12 claiming third place, just behind Hooper, with a time of 17:37 and Stephanie Fulmer '12 finishing 10 seconds behind her in fourth.

"I think this race revealed one of the strengths of this year's team, and that's depth. It was a great feeling to have orange Bucknell jerseys all around me. I had teammates who I could pull and teammates who could pull me," said Hooper.

In her first race as a Bison, Madeline Dulac '15 finished

→ WX COUNTRY - Page B2



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
Out with a bang. The men's cross country team began their season with a dominating performance Saturday at the West Fields.

Men's cross country dazzles in Bison Open

Ajan Caneda
Contributing Writer

The men's cross country season started on a positive note at the Bison Open last Saturday against runners from Bloomsburg, Susquehanna and Juniata. Sixty-five runners competed at the humid West Fields and captain David Brown '12 finished first overall with a time of 14:51. Fellow captain Dan Dillon '12 finished second in the meet with a time of 14:54.

"Today was a pretty good day for our team, but we definitely have a lot of room for improvement," said Dillon.

"We're shooting for a top-three finish at Leagues this year, and we have some good competition in the Patriot League."

Thirteen Bison men finished in the top 20 and D.J. Krystek '13, John Dugan '15 and Eric Balaban '14 all cracked the top 10 with finishes of third, sixth and seventh, respectively.

"Our front racers had good races and I think we are on

our way to a successful season as long as we are able to stay healthy and train as hard as we have been," said Brian Charland '13.

This season, the Bison men expect to improve on a sixth-place finish from last season in the Patriot League Championships. With a healthy squad of returning runners and a group of new first-years, coach Kevin Donner will have an opportunity to do just this.

"We've been training hard all summer and want to continue the momentum into the rest of the season," said Dugan.

The first-years will need to step up this season, but they definitely got off to a good start on Saturday. Andrew Kirina '15 and Michael McGowan '15 each had top-10 finishes and will certainly use this race as a launching point for the rest of the season.

The Bison men travel to Pittsburgh to take on Duquesne for their next meet on Sept. 17.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 9, 1909

Arthur Ashe wins men's singles at the first-ever U.S. Open.

Sept. 10, 1961

Mickey Mantle becomes the seventh baseball player to hit 400 home runs.

Sept. 11, 1886

Mayflower (U.S.) beats Galatea (England) in the seventh America's Cup.

Sept. 12, 1980

Chinese basketball player Yao Ming is born.

Sept. 13, 1991

Joe Carter is the first baseball player to have three consecutive 100-RBI seasons with three different teams.

From todayinsport.com



Leading the Charge. Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 guided the Orange and Blue to their first win of the season against the Dukes.

Wesley takes charge in

Bison home opener

FOOTBALL from page B1

looked poised to hand the Bison their third consecutive loss in this series. The Dukes raced out to a 16-3 lead with two minutes remaining in the second quarter, but the Orange and Blue stepped up on both sides of the ball to tally two touchdowns before halftime, giving the Bison a 17-16 lead.

"We speak to the team all the time about not worrying about the clock or the scoreboard, to focus on one thing—this play," Susan said. "The way this team handled the end of the first half and the end of the game is a reflection of them believing this and putting it into play during the game."

An interception return for a touchdown by Tim Bolte '12, followed by a touchdown reception by Skwara just 75 seconds later gave the Bison a 17-16 lead heading into the locker room. Duquesne would, however, score just three minutes into the second

half and add another field goal in the third quarter, giving them a 26-20 advantage before the dramatic final drive of the game.

Josh Eden '12 was named Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week for blocking an extra point on Duquesne's first touchdown of the contest, the difference in a game decided by just one point.

With an opening victory for the first time in three seasons under their belt, the Bison will host Marist this Saturday at 6 p.m., looking for the same magic that propelled them to victory over Duquesne.

"The challenge the Marist game brings is a challenge I confront the team with all the time—can we get rid of the feeling from the last game as quickly as possible and focus on a new game plan in all three phases of the game? The biggest opponent we face is ourselves. The most important game of the year is this one," said Susan.

Alli '14 carries team to victory

MSOCCER from B1

second half to cut the deficit to two goals, the Bison added one more goal in the 80th minute to finish their highest scoring contest since a 5-1 victory over St. Peters in Oct. 2009.

Even with the success of the week, Alli feels the team still has its best games ahead of it. "I think defensively we were more organized, with the exception of the goal we let in. But there are still things we need to work on to get to

the level of play we know we are capable of," the defender said.

The team returns to action next weekend when it travels to South Bend, Ind. to face No. 18 Indiana in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament.

XC cruises in Bison Open

WXCOUNTRY from B1

first among the first-year runners with an 11th place finish and a time of 18:20. The Orange and Blue will have to look to these new faces this season to give the team the edge it needs. Nonetheless, having a strong group of returning runners will certainly benefit the team all season.

"My expectations for the team are to continue improving and to win the Patriot

League Championships at the end of October," said Fulmer. "We have such a great amount of depth this year, and with each meet the finishers could be any type of order. I feel that this is an example of a great team and one that will have the ability to last through the long cross country season."

Next up for the Orange and Blue is a dual meet against Duquesne and University of Pittsburgh in two weeks. It will prove to be a good test for the

Bison before the Paul Short Invitational at the end of the month where they will race fellow Patriot League teams for the first time.

"I'm really looking forward to how this race translates over to each of the bigger races, where it's easier to get lost in the crowd," said Hooper. "Even more so, I'm excited to see how this team will rise to the challenges that we'll face throughout the entire season."



Not even close. The Lady Bison showcased their depth at the Bison Open this weekend. The Orange and Blue produced four of the top five runners and had six runners turn in times under eight minutes.

Water polo impressive in season debut

WATERPOLO from B1

accounted for the 21 goals scored and assisted on 20 of these 21 goals. Nowlin led the charge with four goals and four assists, while Brian Barron '13 scored four goals and Trevor Reitz '14 dished out five assists. On the defensive end, the 14 Bison collectively tallied 23 steals.

The Bison also played an exhibition game against Lindenwood on Saturday evening

and came away with a 17-1 victory over the club team.

The Bison started the game against St. Francis strong, taking an 8-4 advantage into the intermission and never looked back. The team converted on four of seven six-on-five situations, compared to four of 11 for the Terriers. Matt Napleton '13 stabilized the defense with a career-high nine saves. Nowlin and Barron added to their impressive

weekends, recording eight and seven points respectively.

"Everyone on the team is on the same page with our offense and defense, and it is producing great results," Spencer Richley '12 said. "After a tough preseason, we were anxious to start playing games to prove that we are the team to beat this year. I think this past weekend sends a message to other teams that we are a force to be reckoned

with, despite losing some high-scoring graduates this past year. We are excited to play more games, continue to improve, and achieve our end goal of winning an Eastern Championship."

The Orange and the Blue will continue to work towards this goal as they square off against several club teams including the highly touted New York Athletic Club this weekend in the Bison Invitational.

Write for Sports!

Email Chris at cdm016@ or Ben at bdk010@

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Mayowa Alli '14

BIOGRAPHY:

Class: Sophomore

Major: Undeclared

Hometown: Lanham, MD

Position: Defender

Chris McCree

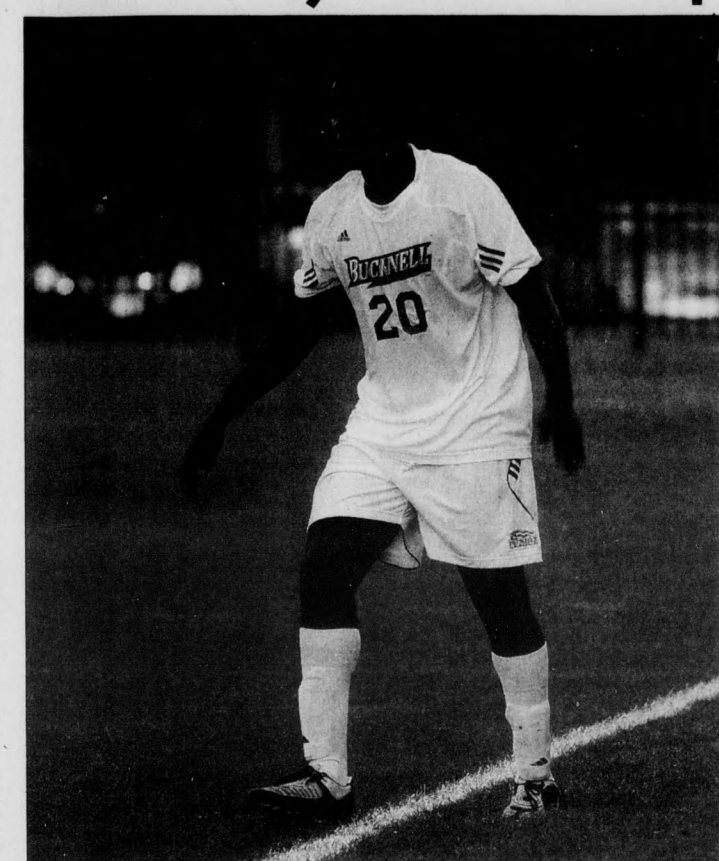
Sports Editor

Coming off a disappointing season-opening loss, the men's soccer team strung together a pair of impressive wins this week due in large part to the play of Mayowa Alli '14. Despite playing fullback for the Orange and Blue, Alli was named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week after scoring three goals in the two games. During the team's 4-1 victory over St. Francis last Thursday, Alli recorded his first goal of the season on his only shot attempt of the game. Then, during Sunday's thrilling matchup

with LaSalle, Alli carried the team to victory with two more goals, including a game-winner 48 seconds into overtime.

After his impressive week, Alli has already matched his season goal total of three from last season and is only two assists short of last year's mark as well. As a first-year, Alli started 17 games and his strong defensive play at the end of last season earned him Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors. Alli's fast start this season is important for the team as they start their quest for another Patriot League Championship. The Orange and Blue were ranked No. 2 behind Colgate in the preseason this year and will certainly depend on strong plays from Alli and the rest of their returning players to carry them into the playoffs.

Now, with their first wins out of the way, the Bison travel to Indiana to take on both Indiana (tonight at 5 p.m.) and Notre Dame (Sunday at 2 p.m.).



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Volleyball wins long awaited season opener

Andrew Annio

Writer

After opening the season at home with a five-set victory against Fordham on Friday, the women's volleyball team was defeated by Manhattan and Dartmouth on Saturday to bring its overall record to 1-2. Kristen Tittle '14 was also nominated to the all-tournament team after recording 29 kills.

Due to cancellations caused by Hurricane Irene, the Bison waited more than a week to play their match against Fordham. The Bison fell behind in their first set on Friday, but rallied in a close second set to even the match 1-1. The Orange and Blue's increasing hitting accuracy allowed them to take the third set, and after faltering in the fourth set, brought all of their energy to win the final set by a score of 15-8. Kat Tauscher '13 paced the team with 54

assists.

"This win meant a lot to us as a team because our seniors have not won their opening game since they came to Bucknell," Tauscher said.

"Friday night was a great game," Tittle said. "Everyone on our team stepped up in big ways and made contributions to help us win."

On Saturday, the Bison faced a more formidable challenge against Manhattan. While the team performed well defensively, led by Anne Ellenberger '12 who had five blocks and four block assists, the offense was unable to match that of the Jaspers, who won the match in three sets.

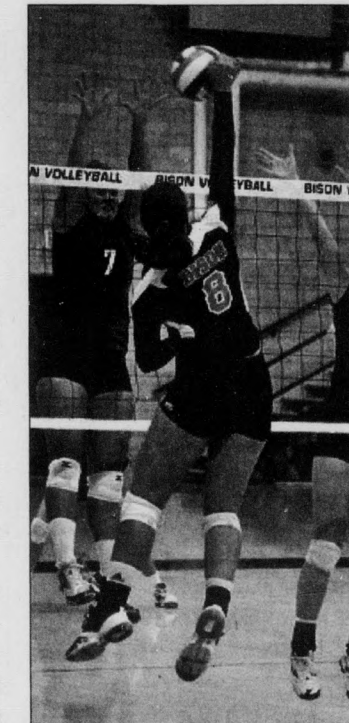
Against Dartmouth, the offense again struggled, as Dartmouth overcame several early deficits to defeat the Bison in three sets. Jessica Serrato '14 led the offense with seven kills in the match

and 17 kills on the day, while Tauscher had 19 assists and 44 overall in the two matches. Defensively, Emily Sawanobori '12 had 11 digs.

"I think generally the mentality of the team has not changed. We are all still excited to start the regular season and are happy to hit these road bumps now in preseason when we still have time to improve as a team," Tauscher said.

The team expects to improve its record this weekend at the Central Connecticut State Blue Devil Invitational. "The games on Saturday against Manhattan and Dartmouth were definitely learning experiences," Serrato said. "We know what we need to fix and we're ready to do it for an even better weekend at Central Connecticut State."

At this weekend's invitational, the Orange and Blue will face the Blue Devils, Stony Brook and Saint Peters.



CRAWFORD MORRIS | The Bucknellian
An up and down weekend. Morgan Mientus '14 and the Bison post their first victory of the season against Fordham, but follow with two losses.

Field hockey falls to ranked opponent

Thomas Walter

Contributing Writer

The women's field hockey team fell 2-0 in another difficult showdown with a ranked opponent last Friday when they faced No. 7 Princeton Tigers at home. This is the second ranked opponent the Bison have faced in their first three contests this year. Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue showed definite signs of improvement from last week's performances.

"These are exactly the types of teams we want to be playing to prepare us for our Patriot League opponents," forward Mallory Smith '12 said. "We welcome upper-level competition; it brings out the best in us. It's also much more satisfying to be victorious over teams of this caliber, whether defeating them outright or just winning the moment—one play within a game."

The Orange and the Blue certainly showed improve-

ment on the defensive side allowing just nine shots on goal against the Tiger offense. Erica Perrine '14 made her first career start in goal, and finished the game with three saves. Both Princeton goals resulted from set plays, the first coming off a corner and the second from a penalty stroke.

Throughout the contest, the Bison registered a few close scoring chances as Smith and Maggie Murphy '15 came close a few times. Vickie Resh

'14 came closest for the Bison offense when she ripped a shot that was deflected off the post in the second half. Overall, the team ramped up its play late in the game, recording five of their six shots in the second half.

The Bison will continue their tough start to the season tomorrow at 10 a.m. when they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. to take on Central Michigan, and Sunday at 1 p.m. to play the No. 9 Michigan Wolverines.

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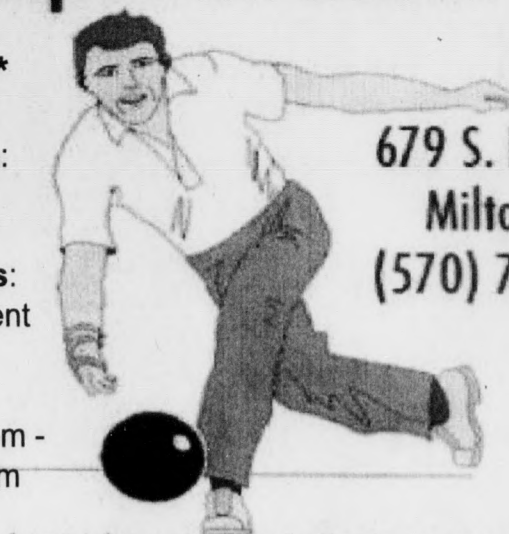
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People You May Know



**Ben
Levitt '15**

Hometown:
Lower Merion, Pa.

**Favorite class at the
University:**
Science Fiction
Foundations

**Best place to hang out on
campus:**
Smith Hall

Favorite dinner food:
Quesadillas from the
Bison

**Favorite Bison sport to
watch:**
"Basketball; even though
I haven't been to a game
yet, I plan on it being my
favorite."



**Toni
Blanchard '14**

Hometown:
Greenwich, Conn.

**Favorite dessert on
campus:**
Goo cake

**Best memory of her first
year:**
Championship basketball
game

Favorite professor:
Professor McCloskey

Best dorm:
"Smith; I've lived in it for
two years."



**Tracey
Smith '14**

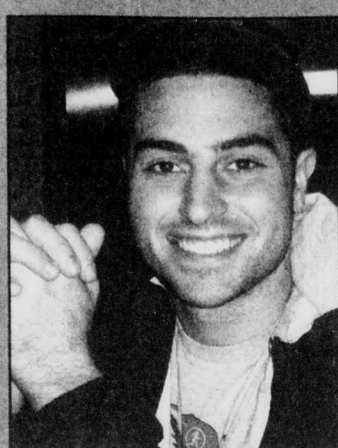
Hometown:
Allen, Texas

Activities on campus:
Football team

**Best thing about Bison
sports teams:**
"The close family aspect
and the level of comfort
we have with one an-
other."

**Best memory of his first
year:**
"Riding the buses to
away games."

**Favorite ice cream flavor
in the Caf:**
"Mint Chocolate Chip."



**Nick
Gatto '13**

Hometown:
Waxhaw, N.C.

**Best season at the
University:**
"Spring: warm weather,
House Party Weekend
and intramural sports."

**Best concert you've seen
on campus:**
"Chiddy Bang last
spring."

**Favorite Bison sport to
watch:**
Field hockey



**Liz
Larkin '12**

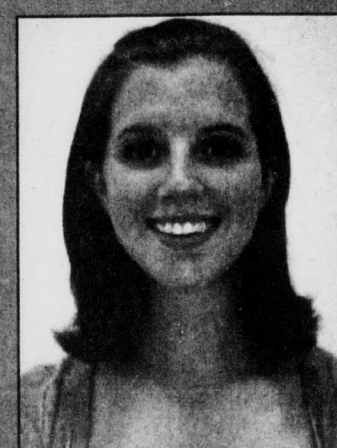
Hometown:
Blue Bell, Pa.

**Favorite place to hang out
on campus:**
Taylor Hall and the LC

Favorite Bison food:
"Wraps ... but only if Car-
men makes them"

**Favorite building on cam-
pus:**
Rooke Chapel

**Favorite Bison sport to
watch:**
Men's basketball



**Alyssa
Henningsen '14**

Hometown:
Chester, N.J.

**Favorite activity at the
University:**
Dance program

**Best pizza type on
campus:**
"I order Dominos"

Favorite dorm:
Harris

**Do you sleep with a stuffed
animal?**
"Yes, it's a panda!"

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Fresh Marinara & Basil Pasta

By Lexie Karn
Contributing Writer

With Beyoncé's recently announced pregnancy, her favorite pasta recipe just had to be shared with the campus.

Ingredients

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 cans 6 oz plum tomatoes
- 1 tsp crushed red pepper
- Kosher salt and pepper
- 1 tsp butter
- 6-8 basil leaves, chopped
- 1 lb spaghetti

Directions

1. Heat olive oil in skillet.
2. Add tomatoes, red pepper, salt and pepper and cook for five minutes.
3. Crush with potato masher, then cook for 20-25 minutes.
4. Cook pasta, then toss with sauce, basil and



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Excitement builds for Chiddy Bang's visit



Courtesy of Michelle Joline

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

After making their name on the nation's college campuses, the electro hip-hop duo Chiddy Bang will be debuting its first full-length album, "Breakfast," and performing on campus for Fall Fest tomorrow. Arts & Life editor, Michelle Joline '12, spoke with Chiddy, who promised a great performance for campus.

Michelle: Do you think you received a good reaction from Bucknell students the last time you visited?

Chiddy: Yeah, I remember that show; I remember driving up and doing the show and it being fun, but that was then. We've done so many shows since then that this time around it's going to be even better ... When we do shows, there's always generally a good, fun experience. I'm

definitely excited to come back because I've been there before and I just want to intensify and heighten the experience.

Michelle: Have you made any changes to your style on your debut album, "Breakfast"?

Chiddy: We've definitely stayed true to our original style. I guess that the difference is that we have more resources, more access to things that make our music sound much bigger ... since the last time we came to Bucknell we've been able to get new studios and work with a couple of great producer friends of ours. There's just a lot of things that we didn't really have access to. Being able to use a big studio versus using just a laptop and computer. It enabled us to bring all types of things in like grand piano, guitar, or just like adding different instrumentation.

Michelle: Do you think that you are going to be previewing any of the new songs?

Chiddy: We'll give a couple previews; we can definitely pull something out of the hat. We've sort of kept a lot of it under real wraps because we've just been going back and forth with the label and trying to figure out the release date and some other things. But there's always that time when we're at the show feeling good and we feel like sharing things with fans that we don't normally share. Anything goes when that's the case.

Michelle: Since you are a Philadelphia-based group, what about that city or Pennsylvania in general inspires you as a group?

Chiddy: Philly definitely inspired everything about the group because that's where we created

it, that's where we started and that's where I met Noah. Noah's originally from Jersey, but it was the creative energy that was around Philly that sort of enabled us to do what we do. Xaph grew up there, that's where he learned how to play all the instruments. You know that's where he started working in studios ... working in jazz studios. That was when he was, like, 16 years old. That's sort of what gave him his background, his musical background and that's when I came to Philly for my freshman year at Drexel. I embraced this whole new world and when Xaph would play me some of his beats I was just amazed at how genre-less they were. Xaph can play damn near every instrument, and I think that can be owed to being in Philadelphia, a rich musical city ... So, without that there would probably be no Chiddy Bang, definitely.

Recent CD release from band leaves mixed impressions

Mislav Forrester
Writer

After about 15 years together, Thousand Foot Krutch finally released a live CD/DVD. The setlist, as would be expected from the title, tends to favor songs from their latest album, such as "Welcome to the Masquerade," "Bring Me To Life," "E For Extinction," "Scream," "Fire It Up" and "Already Home." "Set It Off" is represented by the closing encore "Puppet," and "Phenomenon" only contributes the hit "Rawkfst." "The Art of Breaking" is "Move" and "Absolute" are over by the fifth track, and "The Flame in All Of Us" contributes its title track "What Do We Know?" and "Falls Apart." The emphasis on the most recent album is understandable, but it seems a shame that "Phenomenon," a very consistent and high-quality album, is so underrepresented. It would appear that Thousand Foot Krutch is turning its focus away from rap and towards hard rock.

While "Welcome to the Masquerade" is a great studio album, its songs do not seem as engaging in a live setting, for both the band and the audience, as do those from "The Art

of Breaking or Phenomenon." The performance is extremely tight—just about every note is in place (sometimes with the help of pre-recorded tracks)—and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, a little more deviation from the studio versions could have colored the show in a positive way. The camera work could have been more interesting; much greater emphasis is placed on the touring guitarist (not even a permanent band member), while the bassist who presumably sings the back-up vocals is seldom shown up close. The drummer is only represented from one side, so his close-ups quickly become rather monotonous. On the other hand, the light, fire and steam show is quite impressive.

Overall, "Live at the Masquerade" is a pleasant testament to the success of Thousand Foot Krutch, but the rather short set list and emphasis on medium-energy songs leaves a little to be desired in a live DVD. There are also no special features at all, so what you hear (and see) is exactly what you get. Recommended for serious fans, but casual fans may be better suited to the studio albums.

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Though "Bridesmaids" packs a serious punch in the humor department, the overall effect of the film, which aspires to the status of the popular "bromance" exemplified by "The Hangover" and "I Love You, Man," falls somewhat short of expectations.

Saturday Night Live's Kristin Wiig co-wrote the film and stars as Annie, a 30-something whose life is caught in a tailspin for most of the movie. After losing her bakery and, consequently, her savings, Annie has taken up a job at a low-end jewelry shop where she completely fails to sell couples on the dream of "eternal love" with her jaded attitude and is constantly reminded by her boss that the only reason he hasn't fired her yet is that her mother is his AA sponsor.

So, naturally, when Annie's best and oldest friend Lillian (Maya Rudolph) becomes

engaged, she feels somewhat left in the dust. As the maid of honor, she struggles to measure up to fellow bridesmaid Helen (Rose Byrne, "Get Him to the Greek"), who is not only poised and a member of Lillian's new country club, but is also clearly vying to take over as maid of honor. The two first butt heads during the toasts at the engagement party, and things only go downhill from there.

Melissa McCarthy ("Gilmore Girls"), Ellie Kemper ("The Office") and Wendi McLendon-Covey round out the bridal party. For her first official act as maid of honor, Annie takes the party out to a Brazilian restaurant before their dress fitting only to have the entire party come down with a violent case of food poisoning except, of course, the ever-perfect Helen, who doesn't like to eat before a fitting.

Meanwhile, Annie's life continues to fall apart. Kicked out of her apartment and finally fired from her dead-end

job, she is forced to move back in with her mother. Her relationship status is even more embarrassing; she's a third-string booty call for Ted (Jon Hamm, "Mad Men"), whose spoof on his own role as lady-killer Don Draper is, in itself, pretty hilarious. She's developed a flirty rapport with friendly Irish police officer Rhodes (Chris O'Dowd), but she manages to mess even that up. As Annie reaches her limit, she is forced to finally assess the damage that is her life, and, hopefully, find a way to make it all work out in time for the wedding.

"Bridesmaids" is a definite crowd-pleaser, although it tends to draw certain scenes out uncomfortably longer than necessary. "Despite crass humor and cringe-worthy moments, 'Bridesmaids' was an overall enjoyable film; funny and entertaining," Kate Wilsterman '14



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

said. Though the film does not manage to top the male counterparts it tries to emulate, it is a valiant attempt to drag the proverbial "chick flick" out of its current stagnation.

Bucknell celebrates its part in the invention of Beer Pong

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

If you talk to students—college and high school alike—across the United States, they will know some interpretation of the popular drinking game "beer pong." There has been debate about the origins of the game, formally known as "throw pong," but believe it or not, "throw pong" was first played here on our campus at the University's Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Due to an unfortunate loss of Ping-Pong paddles, the brothers of the Delta Upsilon fraternity invented "Throw Pong" in the 1970s. The story then tells that a Delta Theta Chi fraternity member visiting from Lehigh University brought the drinking game to his own campus. From that point on, beer pong quickly spread to many campuses and became a staple in modern college life.

The University has had some rather significant contributions to society since its founding in 1846, but beer pong takes the upper hand in terms of fame, popularity and cultural significance.

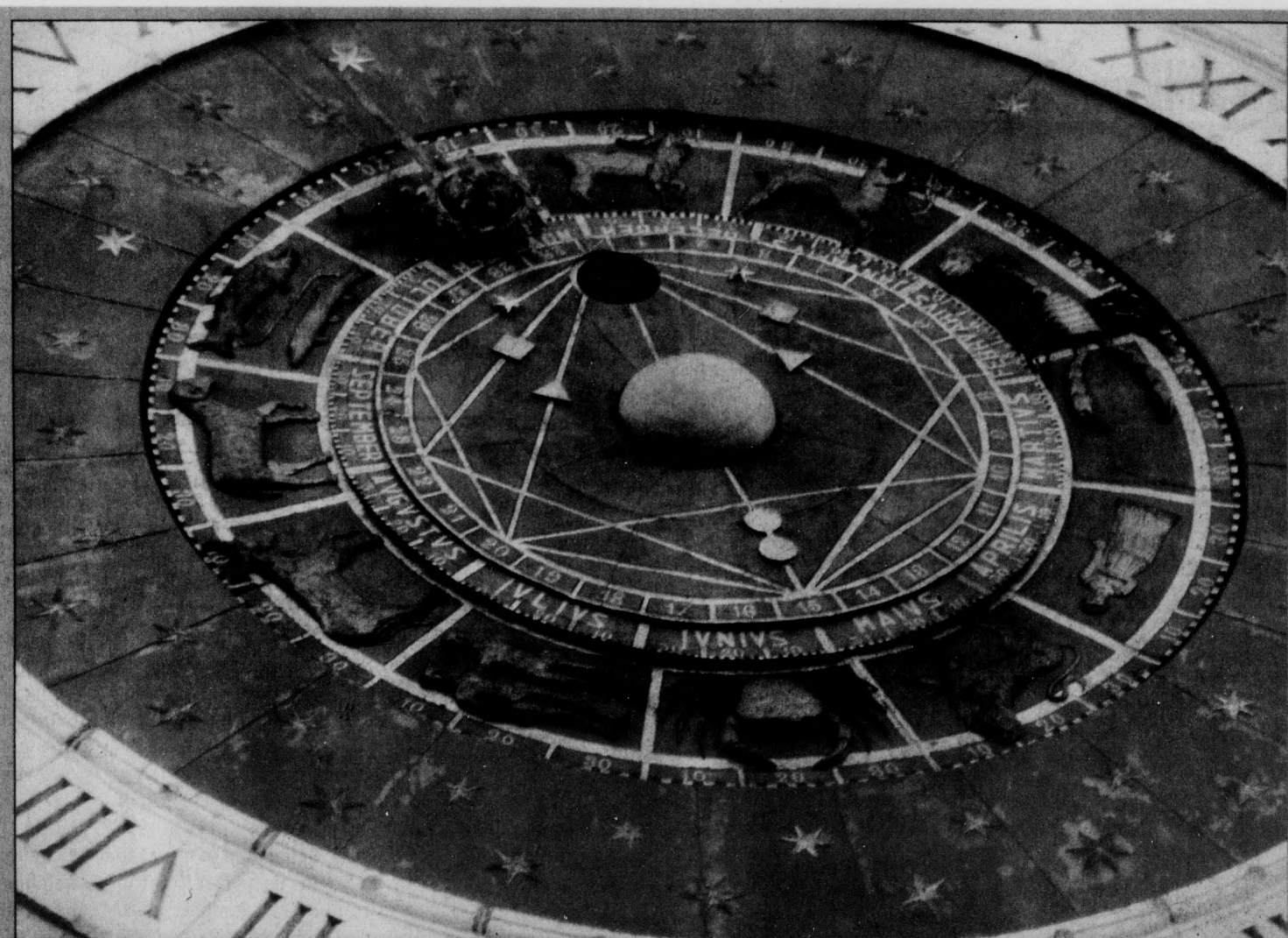
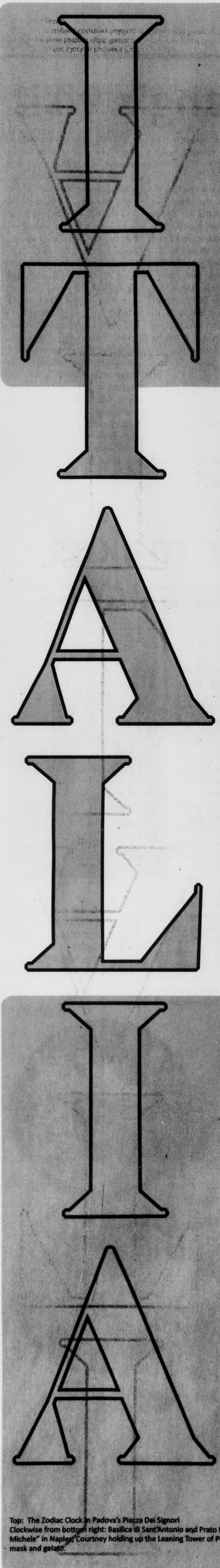
There are still some people from other schools who would like to attribute the creation of beer pong to their campuses, but these pictures dating from the 1970s prove them wrong.



Courtesy of Micheal Minor

Write For Arts & Life!

Email mljo12@bucknell.edu



I can take away a lot of things from my time in Italy. I remember sipping espresso at a bar in a forgotten alley behind a magnificent basilica. I remember wandering the rows of fresh produce in the daily markets in Piazza dei Signori and Piazza Erbe in Padua. I remember getting hopelessly lost in the streets of Siena and miraculously making it back to catch the correct train home. My memories are laced with beautiful images of classic Italian architecture, rolling hills and snow-capped Alps. But my most important abroad experience can't be expressed in a picture or in a simple, but pretty, description.

The Italian town I studied abroad in was not like Rome, or Florence, or Milan, where English is just as common as the national Italian language. In Padua, a small fraction of the population speaks English. Many shopkeepers, restaurant owners and coffee baristas don't know English at all, so speaking Italian is absolutely imperative in order to function as a regular member of society.

I had been warned before leaving the United States that the program I was to participate in was a real immersion program. But it took nearly my whole five months abroad to completely understand what that meant.

Of course, the first few hours I spent with my host family when I arrived in late January were uncomfortable. It seemed like the Italian I had been studying the past two and a half years had completely escaped me. I couldn't form coherent sentences and found myself speaking a mixture of Spanish and Italian in my jittery state,

leaving my host family very confused and myself completely frustrated.

I spent the first few days in Padua timidly avoiding having to speak Italian at all for fear of making grammar and vocabulary mistakes. I would craft grammatically perfect sentences in my head so that I could whip them out at my host family's dinner table while eating gnocchi alla romana or melanzane alla parmigiana. I carefully planned my studying of the street graffiti peppered around town so I didn't have to interact with locals. These habits lasted approximately four days.

After only a few days, I saw a dramatic change in my speaking and understanding abilities of the Italian language. It didn't happen on purpose, and it wasn't planned on my part. It just happened. It was like a switch in my brain had turned on. Slowly I found myself thinking in Italian. I no longer had to think about what I wanted to say in order to say it. Words left my mouth confidently, and I was surprised to find out that I was forming coherent sentences with them. I was finally able to understand my hyperactive, fast-talking host sister, who, according to my host mom, Italians couldn't understand.

When my parents came to visit me in early April, I brought them to meet my host family. I was deep in conversation with my host dad and was addressing my American dad throughout the conversation, asking for his input. Frustrated by my father's lack of participation I turned to him only to realize I had been speaking Italian the whole time and my American parents had no

idea what I was asking them.

I can't count the number of times I have invented new English expressions because I forgot the corresponding English word. I once told friends from my program that I had to 'do a brain appointment' so I wouldn't forget to 'do check-in' on a RyanAir flight. English translation? "I need to remember to check-in online for my flight to Istanbul."

Yes, I will always remember the crystal blue waters of Capri, crossing the Ponte Vecchio at night, and first laying my eyes on the Coliseum. But what remains engrained in my mind is the way I was able to haggle over the price of a leather jacket, avoid the tourist fee for museums and gossip with my host sisters because of my ability to speak the native language.

It has been said multiple times, by multiple people, in multiple ways, that spending a semester abroad 'changes' you. I refused to believe the cliché that so many people affirmed and hopped onto the airplane to Italy last January convinced I would come back the same brazen, sarcastic and jaded girl that left the United States. I proved my stubborn self wrong.

When I arrived back in the United States in June, I couldn't help but feel a sense of déjà vu. I was having issues communicating with my American mother and father during the 40-minute car ride from JFK airport to my home in Westchester, N.Y. I was frustrated because I couldn't say what I wanted to. Except the language I was having trouble with wasn't Italian, it was English.



COURTNEY FLAGG | The Bucknellian



Top: The Zodiac Clock in Padua's Piazza dei Signori. Clockwise from bottom right: Basilica di Sant'Antonio and Prato Della Valle in Padua; a margarita pizza from L'Antica Pizzeria "Da Michele" in Naples; Courtney holding up the Leaning Tower of Pisa; participating in Carnevale festivities in Venice, complete with mask and gelato.

the bucknellian

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Task force publishes Campus Climate Report

Nicole Briggs
Writer

On Sept. 7, President John Bravman released the results of a year-long Campus Climate Task Force Report. The 68-page report comments on a variety of campus issues such as excessive alcohol consumption, dominance of fraternities and sororities and lack of intellectual discussions taking place outside of the classroom. The report concluded with a list of recommendations for the future that addressed these issues.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, a forum was held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for the entire University community to discuss the findings. On Wednesday, Sept. 14, another forum, Students' Open Forum on Campus Climate, was held with only students on the panel.

Bravman began the session on Tuesday by stating that it is often difficult to admit to faults in the University.

"This report presents many challenges to us. It challenges our students and organizations, it challenges our faculty, and it even challenges me," Bravman said. He then proceeded to introduce mem-

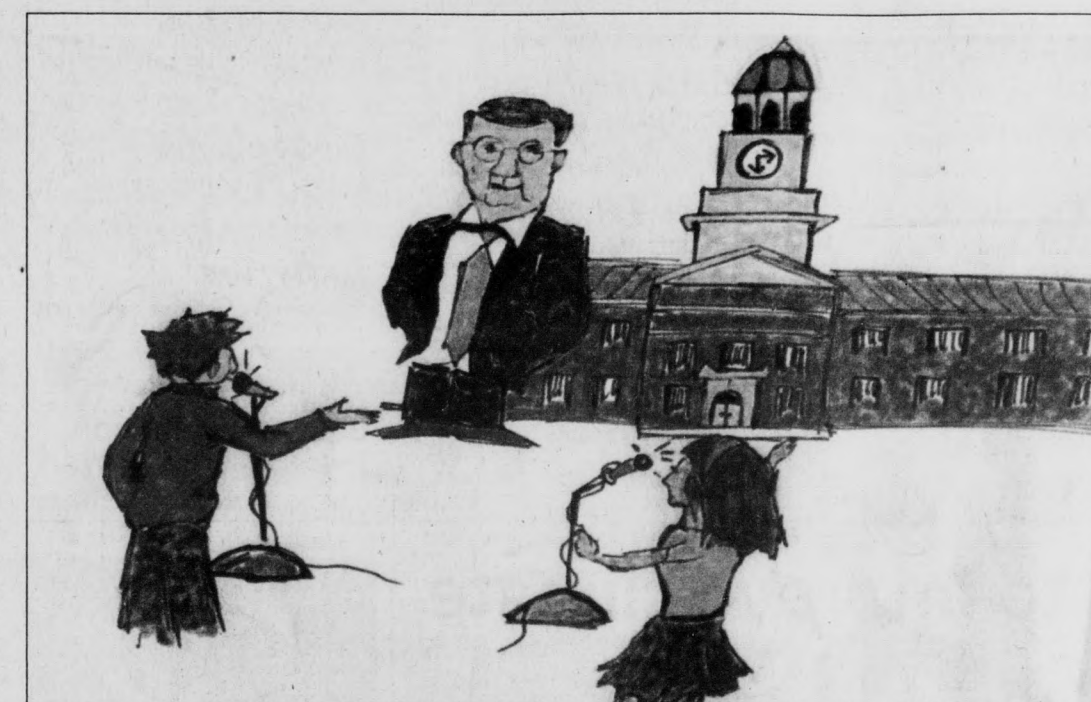
bers of the task force, including co-chairs George Shields, Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Beth Evans, associate professor of biology and animal behavior. After some explanatory remarks, they opened the forum up to its attendees, who were primarily students.

Most of the hour was taken up with comments from numerous University students of different gender, race and beliefs. Students spoke on issues ranging from the intellectual environment to campus diversity. The two most-discussed issues were sexual violence and the portrayal of Greek life in the report.

"If you take away the Greek system, you take away all the leadership positions it provides," Sam Hopkins '12 said.

Comments on the Greek system were both positive and negative. Some cited the variety of philanthropic events hosted by Greek chapters and the atmosphere of community and togetherness. Others discussed the perpetuation of gender roles as well as the exclusivity and secrecy that the institution thrives on.

One of the other issues presented was sexual violence on campus. Everyone who



Courtesy of Diane Schrom

spoke seemed to agree there needs to be changes, whether it be more education or harsher punishments.

"You can teach girls to say 'no' a million times, but if you don't teach men to respect it they'll have to keep saying it. And therein lies the problem," Clark Bogle '12 said.

The second forum on Wednesday was led by Bucknell Student Government president Phil Kim '12.

"The discussion today is

primarily meant for students to be able to voice not only their thoughts, but suggestions," Kim said.

Evans and Shields gave some remarks, this time on the purpose behind the formation of the task force itself.

"We wanted to assess what it's like to be here outside of the classroom," Evans said.

Once again the forum was open to comments, but this time they were directed to the

eight members of the Committee on Student Engagement. In addition to the students speaking at the forum, statements were also made through an anonymous online comment box.

The tone of this forum was slightly different from the first. Students told stories about why they either agree or disagree with comments made in the report. One stu-

→ CLIMATE – Page A2

Univ. closed due to flood

Meghan Finlayson
Senior Writer

Over 1,000 University students were evacuated from their places of residence last Thursday, Sept. 8, and University officials are working on finding alternate places of residence for those still inconvenienced by the historic flooding.

The Emergency Management team met Tuesday through Friday afternoon to deal with the crisis. This team includes President John Bravman, Provost Mick Smyer, Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg, Deans of Students Susan Lantz and other senior administrators.

"Last week, the biggest challenge was to ensure that students downtown were moved out of harm's way, and to ensure that students in residence halls that

might be impacted by the storm had alternative places to stay," said Pete Mackey, Vice President for Communications and Community Relations.

The communications staff got word out to the University community as quickly as possible during this critical time.

"We wanted to be sure that we were communicating often and effectively. We used texts, emails, social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter ... and direct conversations with students by phone or through Residential Education professional staff and RAs," Lantz said.

"A big challenge was coordinating responses to a rapidly changing situation, and the need to communicate our plans to students, faculty and staff as quickly and coherently as possible," Smyer said.

Students were evacuated from buildings that had the greatest potential for flooding. Most evacuations occurred Thursday morning.

Approximately 600 students were evacuated from on-campus locations, and about 500 students were evacuated from off-campus housing primarily because of flash flooding.

"Evacuating 1,000 students in a short time and in an orderly fashion went very well, in part because of our emergency planning prior to this event," Smyer said.

Gerhard Fieldhouse, the Elaine Langone Center and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library were kept open 24 hours so that all students had safe places to stay. Dining Services also ensured access to food throughout this emergency.

"They gave out free food in

the cafeteria to all students who had to evacuate their dorms, which was really nice," Kristina Patrk '13 said.

The flooding was the worst on Sixth Street and St. George Street, and in the Harris parking lot between St. George and Loomis Streets.

Mayor Judy Wagner declared a curfew on behalf of the Borough of Lewisburg to keep people out of harm's way as the downtown flooding threat grew. The curfew was in effect from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8 to 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 in areas prone to flooding downtown.

Despite the adversity, students seemed to make the best of the situation.

"I talked with 10 students

→ FLOOD – Page A3

Stereos taken from vehicles

Olesya Minina
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 3 and 4, two on-campus thefts of car radios from motor vehicles were reported. The incidents occurred in the Gateway parking lot, and a number of additional reports were made elsewhere.

The Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement are currently investigating all aspects of the thefts and will continue to take these matters seriously.

"We have had no auto thefts on campus or in the area, we have had thefts from motor vehicles. In other words, thefts of items left in the open, inside of a vehicle," said Jason Friedberg, Chief of Public Safety.

Victims stated that their cars were locked but found their stereos removed when they returned, with no signs of forced entry. No other damage was done and no other interior items or valuables were reported stolen or missing.

Hayden Yancey '14, who lives in the Gateways, said he feels "extremely safe on campus and that people just need to be smarter about making sure their cars are locked."

Students should "park in a safe, well-lit area that is easily observable," he said.

The Department of Public Safety also recommends that students should "secure all items of value in the glove compartment, center console or trunk and to make sure the valuables are not

visible from the outside." Students are also reminded to take preventative measures when parking and leaving a vehicle.

Simple strategies to help prevent automobile theft crimes also include being on the lookout for suspicious activity, making sure windows are rolled all the way up, engraving your property with your name or driver's license and making a list of the serial numbers of your property.

The Department of Public Safety will continue to investigate and keep a close eye on areas where incidents have occurred.

"There are no further updates or information on any of the cases, but the Department of Public Safety will continue to provide information and updates about the case as necessary," Friedberg said.

If you have been a victim or witness to any suspicious activity or have any information that might be helpful in this case, contact Public Safety or the police immediately. You can contact Public Safety at (570) 577-3333, in person at the Public Safety Building, by email at publicsafety@bucknell.edu or anonymously at <http://www.bucknell.edu/x6442.xml>.

The Department of Public Safety has also provided information on additional topics, including "theft from motor vehicle" that can be reviewed and accessed at <http://www.bucknell.edu/x39756.xml> and there is an informative video at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5HzDL9daao>.

Community remembers Sept. 11 attacks

Nicole Briggs
Writer

Professors, families, students and community members were all in attendance at the September 11th Tenth Anniversary Remembrance Ceremony, with an overflow of attendees sitting in the aisles and standing behind the seats.

The September 11th Planning Committee, originated by Dean of Students Amy Badal, began work on this week's commemorative events last spring. The events included many community service opportunities and a commemorative ceremony.

Student speakers gave accounts of what the attacks and aftermath meant to them. "Ten years later, it is still as important as ever to always remember those we lost on that

day and to continue to work together to make the world a better place," Isabelle Catalano '12 said in her speech.

Many of the students on the committee were interns at the non-profit VOICES of September 11 headquarters. VOICES of September 11th, provides information and support services, as well as annual commemorative events for the families, rescue workers and survivors of the Sept. 11 attacks. The organization, founded by Mary Fetchet, mother of a University alum who perished in the attacks, promotes public policy reform on prevention, preparedness and response to terrorism by building bridges among communities that have been af-

→ CEREMONY – Page A2



Never forget. Every year, the BUCC creates a memorial for those lost in the Sept. 11 attacks by placing flags on the lawn outside the uphill ELC.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Sept. 16 7 a.m. – Women's Tennis Bucknell Invite – Tennis Courts	Sunday, Sept. 18 3 p.m. – Kicks for CASA – Davis Gym Monday, Sept. 19 4:45 p.m. – Mindfulness Meditation – Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel
Saturday, Sept. 17 6 p.m. – Japan Night – Larison Dining Hall	



Annual Fall Fest is a hit

For full story see page B5.

public safety log

Wednesday, Sept. 7 ALARM / FIRE Warehouse: Caused by dirty detector.	Swartz Hall: Detector malfunction.	Vedder Hall: Arrest.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DISTURBANCE McDonnell Hall: Gone on arrival.	ALARM / FIRE Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity: Detector malfunction.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by steam.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.	DRUG VIOLATION Trax Hall: Unfounded.	ASSIST / AGENCY Route 15: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Judd House: Caused by steam.
ALARM / FIRE Judd House: Cause unknown.	Thursday, Sept. 8 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION 23 University Avenue: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION 23 University Avenue: Employee activated.	DRUG VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.
ASSIST / POLICE Sixth Street: Assisted by LPD.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION 23 University Avenue: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Holmes Stadium: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Smith Hall: Caused by steam.	TRESPASSING 400 St. George Street: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Silbermann: Caused by steam.
PROPERTY / DAMAGE Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Cottage: Judicial referral.	MEDICAL REFUSAL Trax Hall: Student refused medical transport.	Friday, Sept. 9 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Kress Hall: Judicial referral.	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE Route 15 Tunnel: Private transport to hospital.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION				

Univ. hopes to improve climate

CLIMATE from page A1

dent discussed his own personal struggle with alcoholism, what keeps him sober, and understanding the real problems students have with binge drinking.

Again, many people chose to remark on the impact of Greek life on the campus cli-

mate. This time, it was more about how being in a fraternity or a sorority has changed students for the better.

The other strong opinion that came out in both forums was the need for a good alternative to Greek life that provides the same opportunities of living environments and common experiences.

Overall, the forums' wide

attendance and the strong opinions expressed in them are a good start to discussions that could help Provost Smyer and Dean Lantz decide on a course of action.

Anyone with more comments on the Campus Climate Task Force Report can email bsg@bucknell.edu or make an anonymous comment at www.bucknell.edu/BSG.

9/11 ceremony remembers victims

CEREMONY from page A1

fect by terrorism all over the world.

Students sold t-shirts, handed out pins and signed a personalized flag.

"After working at VOICES of September 11th this summer with Megan Lenihan, I was happy to get involved with the planning committee," said Alison Dyott '14, one of the committee members.

The week of community service events gave campus members the opportunity to serve others while remembering and reflecting on the September 11 attacks.

"Doing service for 9/11 helps to honor those that were lost and those who rose to serve in response to the attacks," said Lynn Pierson, assistant director for community service.

Service opportunities included volunteering at the Red Cross, painting and scraping the fence at the Lewisburg Cemetery and blanket-making for local children in need.

"In the wake of the flood-

ing this area experienced, we were able to send some volunteers to the Red Cross to assist with different efforts that would help those affected. In addition, the blankets will greatly benefit area children and families that may have lost their belongings due to flooding," Pierson said.

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club placed flags lining the field outside of the uphill Elaine Langone Center. It is their tradition to place 2,996 flags every year. University students crafted a large American flag to be hung in the Elaine Langone Center Health Space. Students could sign their name or write a memory on this flag to demonstrate the tie each one of us has to the September 11 events.

While the event was originally supposed to take place on the science quad, weather forced it into Trout Auditorium. The Rooke Chapel Choir opened the ceremony and committee member Megan Lenihan '13 and Rabbi Serena Fujita gave opening remarks.

President John Bravman gave remarks full of inspiration, understanding and comfort.

"As a New Yorker, I never felt more like a New Yorker than I did that day," Bravman said.

Phil Kim '12 presented a replica of a plaque that will be placed in the Memorial Garden located east of Rooke Chapel.

"It was really nice to see the campus community come out to support each other," Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 said.

Biographies of four University alumni who died in the attacks were read by current students. These alumni were Bonnie Shihadeh Smithwick '68, Keith Coleman '90, Mark McGinley '97 and Brad Fetchet '99.

Beyond Unison concluded the ceremony with a performance of Jimmy Eat World's "Hear You Me."

"Overall, I thought the ceremony was beautiful. Way more people showed up than expected which really shows how much Bucknell students care," Dyott said.



Image courtesy of Dennis Hawley
Academic West. With construction set to start this spring, the renderings of Academic West look like a professional addition to the campus atmosphere while still keeping the traditional brick design the University is known for.

Academic West moving forward

Sara Matthews
Contributing Writer

Construction on the Academic West quad is set to begin in late March or early April of 2012, assuming the trustees and senior administration give the go-ahead.

According to Project Manager Angelo Viceli, the University looked long and hard at how best to use the 50 acres on site. The Academic West structure will be the first building constructed in the new quad and the first housing step taken on the farm property as it will double as a learning and a living environment.

Master planning for construction began in 2006, and specific plans for Academic West started in 2009.

"We call the construction of Academic West an enabling process," said Dennis Hawley, Associate Vice President for Facilities.

Some faculty members are currently isolated from their departments, and the administration hopes the new construction will bring entire departments under the same roof.

The site will also feature

apartment-style living halls. The current design for the new housing involves four four-story apartment-style buildings that will house 89 students each. This housing is mainly targeted toward upperclassmen.

"The goal of this project is to make everyone happy. We want to satisfy the needs of the University, and at the same time we want these buildings to be inviting and timeless," said Jim Hostetler, Director of Construction and Design. Hostetler also wants the project to finish on time and under budget.

"[Academic West] is the first building for the new quad, and it will set the stage for future architecture and the growth of the University," Hawley said.

The construction is set to be a 15-month project. Workers will work from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the week and will only add extra hours if they are behind schedule. Hostetler believes that around 100 workers will be working every day. He thinks they will cycle through a few hundred workers over the course of the construction process.

Hostetler said that there were some setbacks because of the recent flooding in the area.

Because the ground was wet, they were unable to move the soil to shape the ground for construction. They were also unable to get materials onto campus during the flood.

Project coordinators have planned in advance for seasonal weather disruptions such as snow, sleet and hurricanes.

This construction is deemed a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) project. This is an internationally-recognized green building certification system, and it is the first project for the campus that conforms to LEED Orders.

According to its website, "LEED provides building owners and operators with a framework for identifying and implementing practical and measurable green building design, construction, operations and maintenance solutions."

During the construction decision-making process, the final decision was made with the environment in mind. Natural plants will also be implemented to help clean runoff rainwater.

"The University wants to make sure it is spending money wisely and meeting academic needs," Hawley said.

Disabled students look for resources

Jen Lassen
Contributing Writer

Disabled students on campus feel that they are at a disadvantage due to the lack of a help center solely for them.

"As the system is now, it can take a long time for disabled students to get what they need to succeed," said Will McDonnell '14, a student with a vision disability that makes reading for a long period of time very difficult.

According to the University, there are approximately 200 students attending that are considered disabled. These students, encompassing over five percent of the entire student body, include those coping with learning, physical or developmental disabilities.

"Bucknell does not have a disabled help center because [the University] may not feel that it is needed or that it will not be well

utilized," McDonnell said.

Yet Dr. Robert Midkiff, Associate Provost and Dean of the University's Summer School, points out all of the resources that disabled students can utilize.

"Students with disabilities are served by a variety of folks on campus; these offices include the Offices of the Deans of the Colleges, the Dean of Students Office, the Provost's office, Student Health Services, Psychological Services, Housing and many others. In addition, these students are supported by faculty and staff throughout the university," Midkiff said.

Dean Susan Lantz further pointed out how disabled students can receive help.

"For example, in situations where a student has issues with mobility, Dr. Midkiff would contact our staff to assist with residence

hall accommodations. Members of Housing Services will meet individually with students to discuss housing needs. The assistance we provide is very student-centered," Lantz said.

The Disability Services and Resources link on the University's website provides a wealth of information about where disabled students on campus can go to for help, yet many, if not all, of these locations are shared by the other students who attend the University.

Even though various offices and staff members deal with disabled students, currently the disabled students do not have one office they can go to that is entirely theirs.

"A help center for students with disabilities would provide resources for both professors and students—providing uniformity

and support across the board. For a university of Bucknell's caliber to not have something like this is uncharacteristic of a university that strives to provide the best for its students," McDonnell said.

Midkiff also offered information on the types of disabled students on campus.

"Those [students with] disabilities span the spectrum from sensory impairments to physical disabilities to learning disabilities, the majority of these students being those with learning or developmental disabilities," Midkiff said.

"These types of students waste so much time getting what they need to perform successfully. The University should fund a center, train faculty and raise awareness among the staff," McDonnell said.



ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian
Tim Wise speaks to community. On Tuesday, Tim Wise spoke about racism and its place in American politics to students, faculty and Lewisburg residents in his lecture at the Campus Theatre.

Tim Wise discusses racism in America

Alexander Slavitz
Contributing Writer

Tim Wise stressed throughout his lecture that the "less we talk about race, the more likely it is that we have something to hide," said an American anti-racist activist and writer on Tuesday.

The speech was "very informative [and helpful]" for Bucknell, coming from the other side of the argument [of racism]," Terna Ilyokumbul '13 said.

Wise argued with one of Obama's statements during his 2004 keynote address in which Obama stated that there is a single America, not separate Americas divided by race.

"Obama can't say [differently] because then [the audience] will say 'Oh, he's playing the race card,'" Wise said.

On average, black and Latino males are two to three times more likely to be searched by police, while white individuals are four times as probable to actually be guilty of possessing

drugs. Wise added a personal example by comparing the relatively few illicit substances he observed in the projects of New Orleans to the bountiful presence of illicit substances on his residence hall at Tulane University.

To illustrate a group's hesitancy to curb racism, Wise applied an analogy of his personal experience in living together with nine other men after college. He described how one day, one of his roommates decided to make a pot of gumbo, but left it out and didn't clean it. Wise pointed out that he was about to clean the pot next, which still had remnants of gumbo in it, when he realized that it wasn't his responsibility, as he didn't eat any of the soup. Eventually, he forced himself to clean it to quell the unbearable stench. Wise likened this as a metaphor, saying that if we each don't try to do our part in curbing racism, then the "mess" will never be "cleaned up."

To demonstrate why American politics aren't doing more about curbing racism, Wise asked the question, "Why do Americans love the past?" We have the Fourth of July, Washington's Birthday and more; we seem to only love "all that is in the past, as long as the past makes us look good."

With this, Wise pointed out that when American politics do try to support anti-racism, they do so in a minimal way that stands awkwardly out from the rest.

Wise challenged the audience to come up with famous black and white people. As he reflected on this, he pointed out that we can probably count the number of prominent minorities on both our hands, while if we were to do the same for prominent whites, we would not even know where to begin because the list would be so lengthy.

"This speech evoked many examples of racism that I had never thought to consider. For example, during the economic collapse, there was news coverage primarily from the rich white perspective of those struggling to rent an apartment for the first time. In contrast, 40-50 percent of black wealth was within housing developments that were completely destroyed with their collapse. Few of these interviews from the black perspective were broadcasted," Eric Kwiatkowski '15 said.

Wise is "full of energy and passion about the idea of [eliminating] racism," Tony Weeks '15 said.

"In twenty-five years, 50 percent of America will be colored and 50 percent will be white," Wise said. "If we as a nation don't address color now, then we'll get to 2036 [...] and find ourselves in this room again having this same speech," he said.

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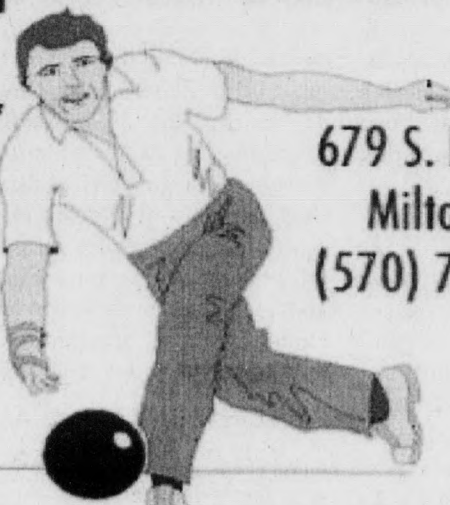
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Community offers helping hand to victims of flood

FLOOD from page A1

evacuated from their house on Wednesday night and they were all doing great ... quickly finding friends to stay with ... I was in Bostwick Marketplace on Thursday night and it was fun to see everyone with their pillows and sleeping bags with them, laughing and enjoying each other's company," Lantz said.

"While it was awful and a lot of my friends were misplaced, it was refreshing to see how helpful and caring everyone was toward each other," Meghan FitzPatrick '12 said.

Many students reached out to the Lewisburg community through the Office of Civic Engagement. Among many others, students from a foundation seminar, Theta Chi fraternity, the lacrosse and basketball teams, the Bucknell Brigade, Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV) and the Interservice Christian Fellowship stepped up to help out Lewisburg residents that were affected by the flood-

ing. "The last few days reminded me of the best of the Bucknell community, staff and students, who intentionally reach out to help others in a time of need," said Janice Butler, Director of Civic Engagement & Service Learning.

Faculty and staff also kept their spirits high. "There were lots of staff members in facilities in particular that spent many hours cleaning up residence halls and other buildings, and making sure the campus was ready for classes on Friday. Even though many of them came from flooded areas, they stayed and worked on campus to make sure students were in a safe environment," Executive Director of Human Resources Marcia Hoffman said.

The Office of Housing Services is offering assistance to those who still are without housing.

"We had limited spaces available [for on-campus housing] this fall, but are being as creative as possible to find safe, comfortable housing for students in need," Lantz said.

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opinions

#bucknellian

Editorial

The recent release of the Campus Climate Task Force Report by President Bravman has many students up in arms about the suggested changes to the University's current academic and social conditions.

At The Bucknellian, we have been in communication with students, faculty and the administration throughout the past year about issues concerning campus climate. Last fall we dedicated the majority of an edition to the sexual assaults reported on campus. While we understand where the administration is coming from, and we can agree with the task force in some areas, we believe that some of the results may have been skewed out of proportion to highlight the negative aspects of our campus community.

One of the concerns we have with the report is lack of diversity from the pool from which the administration pulled statistics. According to the report, the task force used data majorly collected from members of the 2007, 2009 and 2010 graduating classes on a voluntary response basis. A large amount of the students polled in these surveys were also incoming first-years. Why wasn't there

a fairer representation of the student body in the task force data? How many sophomores, juniors and current seniors were polled during this time period? Obviously first-year students and outgoing seniors will have radically different perceptions of their time at the University. It only seems necessary to fill that gap to get a clear picture. Although data collection is hard, especially when a very limited amount of students participate, it is important to get a broad spectrum of statistics. That means encouraging students to answer these surveys truthfully or else no one can really take the statistics seriously.

In addition, the Sexual Experiences Survey was administered to an overwhelmingly female majority. Only 114 students out of the 1,023 surveyed were men. This doesn't leave a large response bias. It would have been more accurate to include more male students. What was the non-response rate of these surveys? The fact that the task force only polled those students who were willing to go out of their way to submit their responses creates a response bias that cannot be overlooked.

We also think the task force has skewed the statistics towards a more negative angle. The task force places a heavy emphasis on the negatives of drinking, but it should be noted more clearly that drug use at the University is lower than comparable institutions. In addition, first-year students were over-represented in these samples. College freshmen tend to experiment with drinking a lot more than sophomores, juniors and seniors. We would have appreciated a more diverse statistic.

Through the climate report, President Bravman and the task force have expressed their severe dissatisfaction with Greek life and the way it impacts campus. Yes, Greek life can split the campus and create social divisions. However, an overwhelming amount of the philanthropic activities conducted on and around campus are done by Greek members. Although members of the Greek life here at the University are required to complete a certain number of hours for philanthropy, the fact of the matter is, this is how it gets done. If it were not for the Greek system, philanthropy at the University would almost cease to exist. Although the Office of Civic

Engagement offers many opportunities to students, many people aren't aware of how to utilize it to its fullest.

We agree with the task force in that the University should be advertising more student-based activities, like Bingo, karaoke and other events at Uptown and in the ELC. However, it's often the case that students don't find going to Bingo as appealing as going to a fraternity party. While we know that there are students on campus that don't participate in Greek life, the majority of them do, and the majority of them drink. This is not surprising in the least considering students drink when in college and there is a certain party atmosphere on campus. We don't think the administration can change this. Even if the administration decides to eliminate Greek life all together, students who want to have fun by partying will find ways to do so. What's more is that a large amount of alumni donors were members in Greek organizations on campus. If the administration gets rid of Greek life, alumni will stop donating to the University and the University's College Rankings will lower.

We also have to disagree with the idea that Greek life is unsafe for men and women on campus. When fraternities decide to host parties on or off campus, they are legally responsible for all those attending. It is their best interest to keep things safe. The same goes for sororities and events that they host. It is in both organizations' best interest so they can stay clean in the eyes of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. And closing Greek Life parties to first-years? Doesn't that counteract Bucknell's mission state of community? How are first-years supposed to feel a part of campus when they are forbidden from attending certain parties or events? We understand the task force has good intentions and that there are issues on campus that need to be addressed. That being said, the skewed statistics and goals the University is proposing are extreme. Punish members of the community who need to be punished. The administration did that with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho fraternities. All others, those Greek organizations and students who are following the rules, should not be penalized.

Some first-years are not ready for intense college workload

 Elizabeth Bacharach
 Contributing Writer

Despite my fear, I approached the first day of classes positively, reiterating to myself words of encouragement. I thought, "I can do this; I got into this school, didn't I? That must mean I am prepared for the academics." Ten a.m. came around and it was time to enter my first class: Spanish. It all seemed simple enough: a guiding syllabus, basic class rules (no cell phone, food, etc.) and finally, my first assignment. I proudly took out my planner, ready to be the best student I can be. The 52 minutes passed rather quickly, and I breathed a sigh of relief. I had made it through my first college class.

Returning to my dorm room, I decided to get a head start on my work. However, the only thing I got was a rude awakening. I found myself puzzled by the syllabus; initially a simple assignment guide, this packet of work took on a new life. I was so accustomed to receiving my course work on a daily basis in high school that I did not even know where to begin. I was lost in a sea of assignments, unsure of how to complete them and what their due date actually was. Apparently, I was not as prepared as I thought I was; thanks a lot, high school.

This past week I had my first college exam. It was a nightmare, to put it simply. I spent dawn to dusk Sunday in the library, trying to manage all of the information I learned in the past three weeks. I was trapped by the panicking in my head, worrying about the unknown of what college tests constitute. I reread chapters, took even more notes, copied diagrams and memorized parts of the brain like it was my job. I

stumbled out of the library feeling like Jello. There was too much information, and none of it was sticking. At that point, it was obvious that high school did not prepare me for the extensive information I was going to receive, nonetheless teach me the importance of processing it.

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around CAMPUS

A6

bucknell
by
the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 16	9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Game Night - Up-town	tal Club Meeting - Arches Lounge ELC 304
7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Women's Tennis Bucknell Invite - Tennis Courts		
Saturday, Sept. 17	Sunday, Sept. 18	Tuesday, Sept. 20
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Steering Committee Meeting - Arches Lounge ELC 304	11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men's Lacrosse Clinic - Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium	3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Employer Presentation - ELC 217
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Chess Club - Smith 105	12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Panhellenic Strategic Planning - Vedder Living Room	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. A.C.E.S. - Rooke Science Building 116
7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Showing of "The Pianist" - ELC 272	3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Kicks for CASA - Davis Gymnasium	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Panhellenic Lecture, Cindy Pierce - Weis Center for the Performing Arts
9 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Bingo - Bostwick Marketplace	Monday, Sept. 19	8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Varsity Athletics Bible Study - ELC 240
	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Library and IT Faculty Luncheon - Bertrand Library 213	Wednesday, Sept. 21
	4:45 p.m. - 6 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation - Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Admissions Faculty Luncheon - Walls Lounge ELC 213
	8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Pre-Health Society Meeting - Rooke Science Building 116	4 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Women on Weights - Zeller Lounge, Gerhard Fieldhouse
	8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Environmen-	7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Quaker Meeting for Worship - Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Bucknell Fall Baseball Tournament - Depew Baseball Field		
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Bucknell Buddies Training - Coleman 20		
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Japan Night - Larson Dining Hall		

quoted

"It's amazing that the amount of news that happens in the world every day always just exactly fits the newspaper."

—Jerry Seinfeld

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



RAFFI BERBERIAN

Two students battle it out in sumo wrestling suits at Fall Fest this past Saturday.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

did you
know?
fun facts for friday

The human eye blinks an average of 4,200,000 times a year.

— <http://www.hightechscience.org/funfacts.htm>

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

hot | Shorts in the Fall

For those of us who spent the summer working at internships indoors, it's great to finally be able to don our denim cutoffs. While the temperature is still high and the leaves begin to fall, we love seeing the campus bare their gams for all to see.

tepid | "Ringer"

At first, Sarah Michelle Gellar is riveting as a murder witness who then assumes her recently deceased identical twin sister's life. However, after watching the entire pilot, we can't help but think, "Haven't we seen this before?"

cold | No-shave pledge promises

As this year's crop of fraternity boys walks around campus with their matching mustaches and "perfectly" scruffy five o'clock shadows, the ladies are just groaning in disgust. We understand that you all need something to bond over, but does it have to be incredibly unattractive facial hair?

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"You Make Me Feel..." - Cobra Starship ft. Sabi



This song was the first single off of Cobra Starship's newest album "Night Shades," which was just released in August. It's addicting, it's fun in its simplicity and it's a great song to dance to. Cobra Starship constantly grabs that energetic "night club" feel. Also, any music video that includes a photo booth automatically gains a few cool points.

"No Sleep" - Wiz Khalifa

So let's talk about how the name of this song has literally become my life. Sleep is overrated. Be like Warren Zovon, and sleep when you're dead. College is about having fun, and I say I would rather not waste time sleeping. So, live it up like Wiz, get pumped for his concert in a couple weeks and leave sleep for everyone else.



"Keep Your Head Up" - Andy Grammer Ladies and gentlemen, this week's "feel-good song." Everybody and their sister has been stressed like crazy this week, but Andy Grammer knows what's up: just keep looking forward, keep your head up and let loose a little bit. Don't sweat the little things, and everything will be fine.

bucknellian sports

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The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

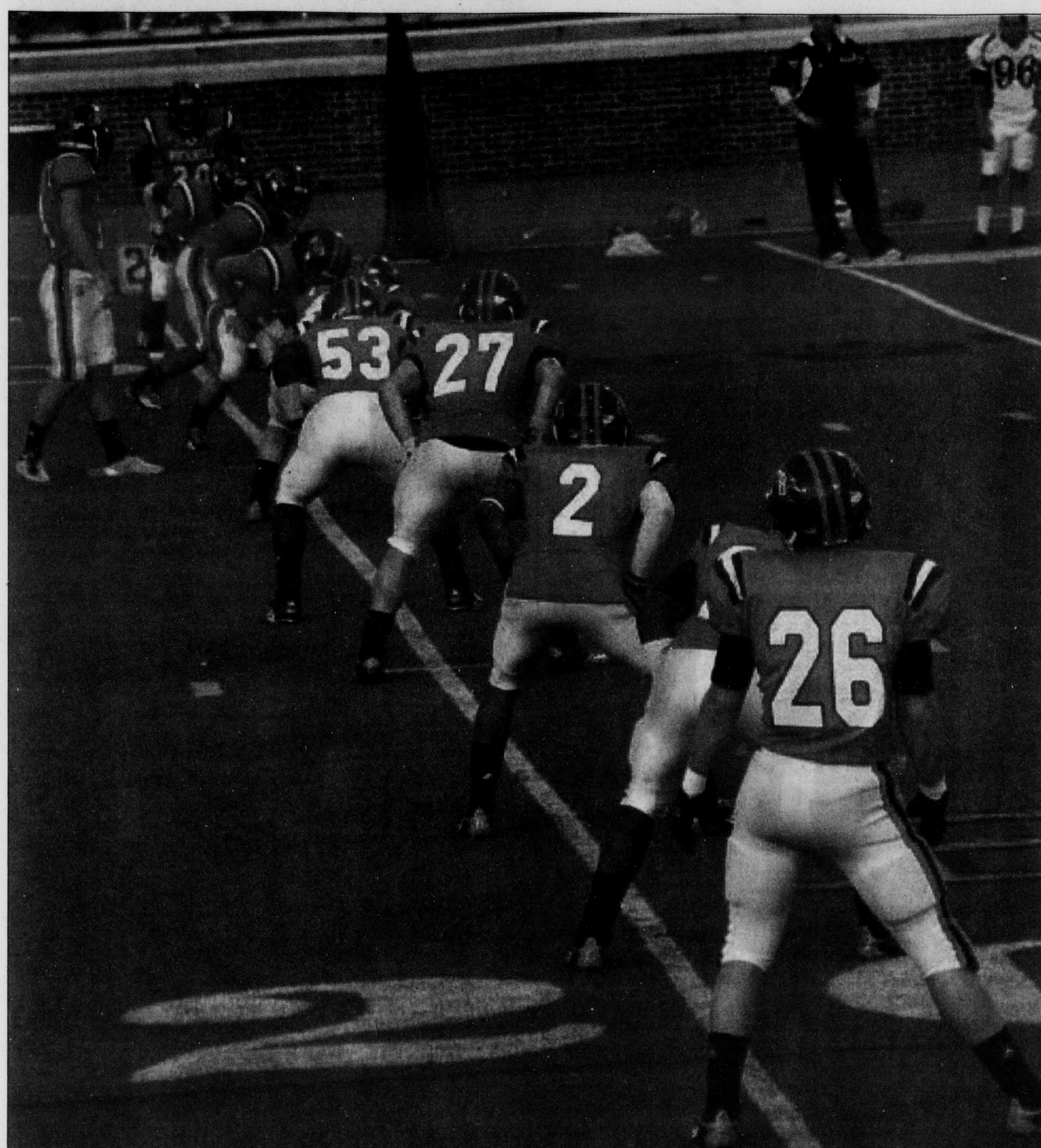
Football
Bison 28, Marist 14
Men's Soccer
Indiana 3, Bison 2
Notre Dame 2, Bison 1

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball
Stony Brook 3, Bison 0
Central Conn 3, Bison 2
Bison 3, St. Peters 2

Field Hockey
Bison 2, Central Mich 1
Michigan 5, Bison 0
Women's Soccer
Bison 1, Cornell 0

Football starts with two wins for first time since 2008



Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

After two consecutive seasons in which the Bison football team notched one victory apiece, the first big goal for the 2011 squad was reaching the multiple-win mark. Behind an opportune defense and a balanced offensive attack, the Orange and Blue needed only two games to surpass their win total from 2009 and 2010, with a wire-to-wire victory over the Marist Red Foxes, 28-14.

The Bison scored the first two touchdowns of the contest just four minutes apart. On their second series of the game, receiver Victor Walker '14 hauled in a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback

thanks to a 42-yard interception return by Bryce Robertson '12 all the way to the Marist 43-yard line.

"Winning the turnover margin is critical to our success," head coach Joe Susan said. "It is something we preach and practice. We are learning how to create turnovers. The ball is the program."

Trailing by two touchdowns, the Red Foxes turned up the pressure on the Bison, finding the end zone once just before halftime and again midway through the third quarter. Despite the comeback, Tyler Smith '13 ran a touchdown between the two Marist scores to maintain the lead.

"When you jump out to a 14-0 lead, the best teams will methodically put their opponent away," Susan said. "We had our chances to do this and wound up being up by only six at one point. It creates a totally different dynamic. We have to learn, as a team, that when an opponent is backed up that we must maintain momentum."

The Bison regained the momentum quickly after the second Marist touchdown with two crucial defensive stops. On the opening drive of the fourth quarter, the Orange and Blue pushed the Red Foxes back six yards, forcing them to punt the ball away.

Brandon Wesley '14 with three minutes left in the first quarter.

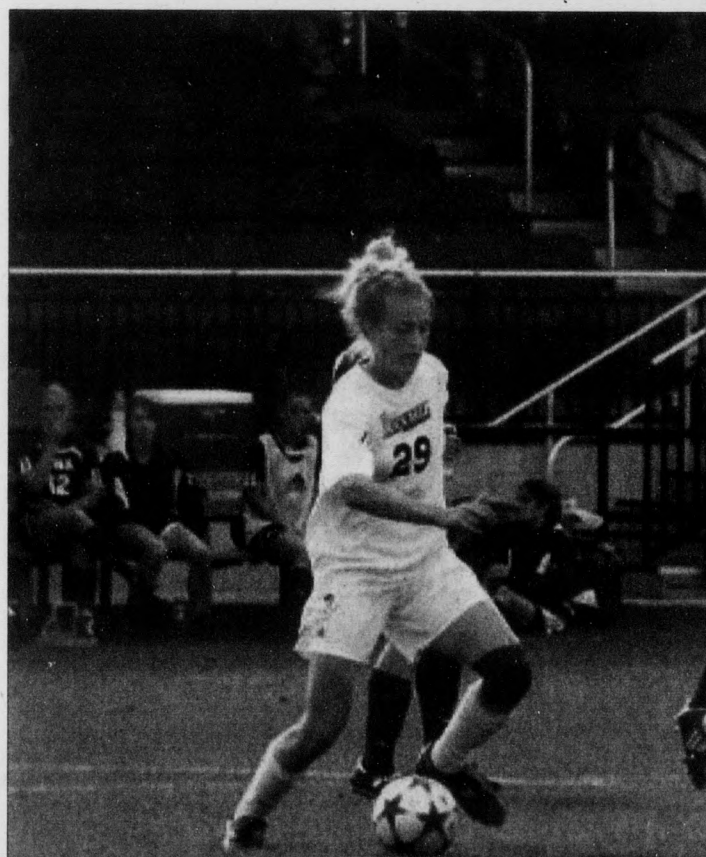
Only one minute into the second period, Wesley found Frank DeNick '12 from 18 yards out for a touchdown. The Orange and Blue started the drive with a short field

After regaining possession, Marist fumbled away another scoring opportunity when Robert De La Rosa '12 stripped the ball and Samuel Oyekoya '13 recovered it.

The Bison offense capital-

→ FOOTBALL - Page B2

Women's soccer continues streak | Soccer falls short in Indiana



Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Coming off its first win of the season last Sunday, the women's soccer team kept its streak alive with a 1-0 victory over Cornell on the road this past Saturday. In the victory, Chelsey Garkowski '14 scored her first goal as a Bison and goalkeeper Sandita McDer-

"The keys to our success in this particular game were being able to finish one of our few scoring chances and keeping the ball out of our own net."

—Liz Dwornik '14
Forward/Midfield

mott '13 recorded her first career shutout.

Despite being outshot 19-4 in the game, the Bison were able to capitalize on the few chances they got. Just 23 minutes into the

→ WSOCCER - Page B3

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison men's soccer team fought valiantly this past weekend in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament in South Bend, Ind., but fell in two tough contests to ranked opponents Notre Dame and Indiana to drop its record to 2-3-0 on the young season.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, the Orange and Blue could not overcome a sluggish start and fell to No. 17 Notre Dame. Despite outshooting the Fighting Irish 15-12, the Bison did not generate any offense until a late goal by Brendan Burgdorf '13 in the 87th minute cut the Notre Dame lead to 2-1. Goalie Tommy Caso '12 was effective in goal allowing two goals until Marc Hartmann '12 relieved him for the final 17:33, shutting out Notre Dame during that time.

On Sept. 9, the Bison mounted a furious rally from a two-goal second half deficit before succumbing to No. 10 Indiana, 3-2. The Hoosiers

→ MSOCCER - Page B3



From the Bucknellian Archives
Two crushing defeats. Mayowa Alli '14 and the Orange and Blue could not keep up with ranked Indiana and Notre Dame.

Field hockey wins first of the year, but falls to Michigan



Ajan Caneda
Contributing Writer

Starting the season 0-3, including losses to ranked BU and Princeton, the Bison women's field hockey team came away with its first victory in an overtime thriller against Central Michigan, last Saturday at Ann Arbor. They went on to lose their next game 5-0 to Michigan on Sunday.

The Chippewas got off to an early 1-0 lead before the fourth

minute of the first half, but Kate Bowen '12 knotted the game off a rebound in the second period with her first career goal. The Bison had multiple opportunities to score in the second half and nearly doubled the amount of shot attempts that the Chippewas had, with 13 overall for the game.

The game went into overtime, and forward Rachel Misko '14 scored the winning goal 2:24 into the period with an assist from Mallory Smith '12.

"We were able to push through by giving everything we had. We knew that the game was ours and we were not about to give it up," Misko said.

"I thought we outplayed them for a majority of the game. We are very young this year, with three freshmen starting, and another couple getting a ton of playing time. We were very happy with our effort level and the result," coach Jeremy Cook said.

The Bison followed their victory with a tough loss at No. 14

Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Michigan is the defending Big Ten champion, and any time you have the opportunity to play a team like that is a great experience," Cook said.

The Wolverines started the game with two first-half goals in the first 12 minutes of the match. The Bison's comeback hopes were squashed in the second half when Michigan scored nine minutes into the period, putting the Bison in a 3-0 hole. The Wolver-

→ HOCKEY - Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 17, 1922

Bicyclist Piet Moeskops becomes world sprint champion.

Sept. 18, 1965

Mickey Mantle plays his 2,000th game during Mickey Mantle Day at Yankee Stadium.

Sept. 19, 1992

Sergei Boebka pole vaults a world record 6.13 meters.

Sept. 20, 1933

Pittsburgh Steelers (then Pirates) play their first NFL game but lose to the New York Giants 23-2.

Sept. 21, 1991

USA Basketball announces their "Dream Team" for the 1992 Olympics.

From todayinsport.com

Football impressive in game two

FOOTBALL from page B1

ized on the Marist turnover, as Jeremiah Young '13 rushed for eight of his career-high 70 yards for the clinching touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Playing in front of a crowd of over 3000, the Orange and Blue kept their perfect home season alive, extending their record to 2-0 in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

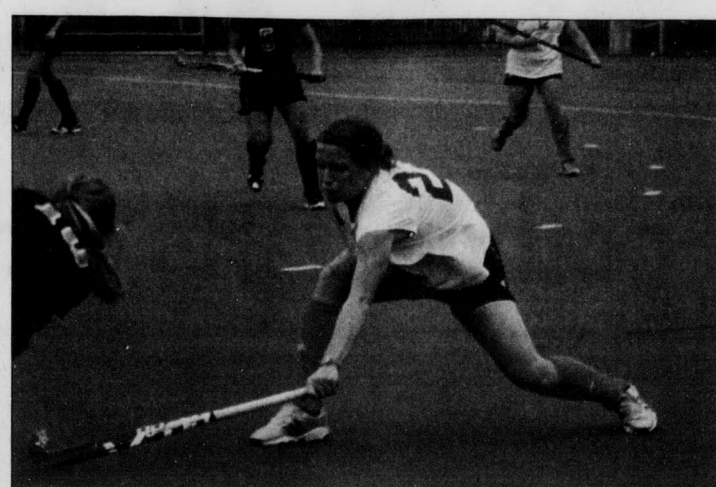
"We want to thank everyone who came out and supported the team this weekend," Susan said.

Heading into their first road contest of 2011 tomorrow at 6 p.m., the Orange and Blue face Cornell, a team that has not yet played this season. After two straight wins to open the season, the Bison coaching staff isn't changing anything.

"Our prep for Cornell will be no different than our other games," Susan said. "It is their first game, so we must deal with the potential of unknowns. But, if we don't make a big deal of travel, playing on the road is not much of an issue."



Big win for Bison. Jordan Dudas '15 was impressive in the football team's second win of the season.



Turning the tides. Maggie Murphy '15 helps field hockey win at last during a heated matchup with the Chippewas in Michigan.

Field hockey splits games in Michigan

FHOCKEY from page B1

ines outshot the Bison 17-4 and 11-2 on penalty corners. Goalie Erica Perrine '14 had six saves for the Orange and Blue, but it wasn't enough to hold off the relentless Wolverine attack that cruised to a 5-0 win.

"We felt good about our effort, and even better that they exposed some of the areas of our game that need improving. The team is always working hard, and

I feel good about the direction we're heading," Cook said.

"It was an awesome experience to travel out to Michigan and play a team from the Big Ten," said midfielder and forward Jennifer LaBarre '14. "But your butt" is our motto, and our team has been nothing short of that."

The Bison look to bring that determination into their next match as they travel to Lock Haven to take on the Bald Eagles on Sunday.

Women's volleyball loses two at Blue Devil Invite

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The Bison women's volleyball team played in the Blue Devil Volleyball Invite last weekend, dropping the first two matches to Stony Brook and Central Connecticut State but ending with a win over St. Peter's.

During their first game last Friday, against Stony Brook, the Bison lost 3-0, but Jessica Serrato '14, Kebah Edoho '13 and Morgan Mientus '14 led the offense with nine, seven, and six kills respectively. Edoho also led the team with four blocks.

"We are still trying to find a winning lineup; everyone is really hot and cold right now," Mientus said. "Our service er-

rors really killed us."

Against Central Connecticut, the Bison won the first set but lost momentum and dropped the second. The Bison started strong in the third set, but two errors eventually caused them to fall 26-24. The Orange and the Blue took the tie the match 2-2 in the fourth set but suffered their most difficult defeat in the fifth. Although they obtained the match point three times, the Bison were unable to convert, and ended up losing the set and the match 21-19.

Despite the loss, the team did not lose focus.

"When games became difficult or frustrating, the team really stepped it up and fought to the very end," Edoho said. "Even people coming off the bench made huge contributions, showing that everyone on the team is extremely talented."

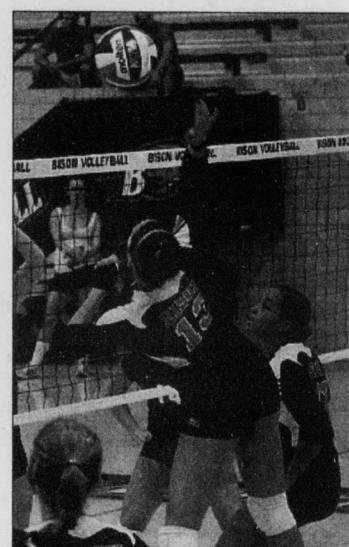
The Bison showed their resiliency by defeating St. Peter's in five sets shortly after their loss to Central Connecticut. Initially falling behind 2-1 due to errors and offensive woes, the Bison rallied to take the fourth set and used a 10-1 offensive surge to claim the fifth set and the match victory. Serrato, Mientus, Edoho and Anne Ellenberger '12 each had double-digit kills, while Ellenberger also led the team in blocks with seven.

"We learned a lot as a team this weekend and played the most cohesive and com-

petitive volleyball as a team so far," Morgan Markarian '15 said. "We had lots of different players step up from off the bench to contribute... and the starters all showed really good leadership as well. We're looking forward to our home tournament this weekend and hoping for three big wins."

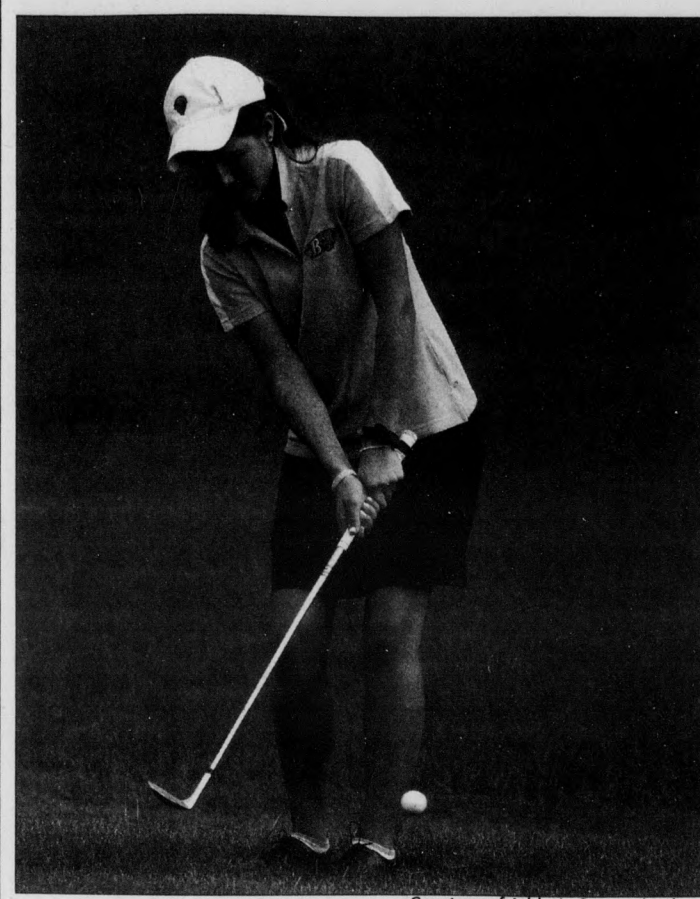
Kat Tauscher '13 and Edoho were selected to the all-tournament team. Tauscher finished the weekend with 117 assists, 19 digs, and five blocks, while Edoho had 26 kills and nine blocks.

The Bison play Coppin State, Stony Brook and Bowling Green this weekend. The first game, against Coppin State, is tonight at 7:30 p.m.



Tough losses. Katie Baumgarten '12 and the rest of the women's volleyball team dropped two at the Blue Devil Invite, but rebounded in the final matchup.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Kasha Scott '14



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

BIOGRAPHY:

Class: Sophomore

Major: Undecided

Hometown: Cherry Hills Village, Colo.

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During a wet season-opening tournament, Kasha Scott '14 led the women's golf team to first place at the Bison Invitational. Over two days, Scott compiled a team-best score of 222, putting her in fourth place overall in the 80-player field.

Scott's career-low 70 during the final round gave the Orange and Blue just enough to edge out Rutgers by one stroke. She led the team in birdies and was second in pars for the event, but her biggest single contribution came during the final two holes

Statistics for Bison Invitational:

Final score: 222 (+12 over 3 rounds)

Low round: 70

Place: T-4

Birdies: 5

Pars: 33

of play. With the tournament on the line, Scott made a birdie on the 17th hole and then sunk a pivotal par putt on 18 to give the Bison their second consecutive win at the Invitational.

As a first-year, Scott played in all 10 events and was crucial to the team's success last season. She finished the year tied for third in scoring average, and recorded three top-15 finishes. This season, the Orange and Blue will need Scott to play at a high level if they hope to compete for the title. Last weekend's performance was certainly a good start.

Women's golf wins again at Bison Invite

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

After being delayed an entire day due to torrential rain, the women's golf team won its second consecutive Bison Invitational championship Sept. 11 and Sept. 12. Kasha Scott '14 led the Bison to victory after posting a career-low round of 70 during the final round of play.

After opening with a 310 cumulative score on Sunday morning, the Bison rallied and shot two consecutive rounds under 300 to edge out a tough Rutgers team by just one stroke.

Scott led the Orange and Blue with rounds of 79-73-70 and finished tied for fourth individually. During her final round, Scott put together a remarkably consistent round with 16 pars and a critical birdie on 17.

Scott did not act alone. Lauren Bernard '14 and Bridget Wilcox '14 both turned in solid performances

for the Orange and Blue, finishing in t-7 and t-11, respectively.

"I was really excited about how I played because I have been struggling with my game all summer, and now things have finally come together," Scott said. "It was also really exciting to beat Rutgers by one stroke and to come back from behind and win. I think it really speaks volumes for how much the team has matured in a year."

This season, the Bison will depend on the play of their core of sophomore players.

"We are so excited to say that for the first time in the women's golf program history, we are back-to-back champions. It is great to start our season off with a win and it gives us a lot of confidence going into our next tournament," Bernard said.

Up next for the Bison is the Badger Invitational, hosted by Wisconsin, which will take place on Sept. 25-26.

Soccer loses twice on road trip

MSOCCER from page B1

controlled play for much of the first half and scored two goals within three minutes, each coming off the foot of Alec Purdie. Despite finding themselves in a deep hole, the Orange and Blue mounted a furious rally, scoring twice within

8:01 in the second half to tie the score at two apiece. The first came from an own goal by Indiana off a corner kick by the Bison's C.K. Kumah '13. Burgdorf scored his first goal of the season off a pass from Mayowa Alli '14 to bring the Bison even. Indiana scored the game winner just seven minutes later

on a goal by Eriq Zavaleta.

Even with the two defeats, the Bison showed they can play with elite competition in the nation. Both Alli and Burgdorf were named to the All-Tournament Team. The Bison next play tonight against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Pa. at 7 p.m.

Sports to look out for this week

Football: @ Cornell, Sat, 6 p.m.

Men's Soccer: @ St. Josephs, Fri, 7 p.m.
@ Monmouth, Sun, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer: vs. St. Francis, Sat, Noon
vs. Penn State, Tues, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. Coppin State, Fri, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Stony Brook, Sat, Noon
vs. Bowling Green, Sat, 5 p.m.

Field Hockey: @ Lock Haven, Sun, 1 p.m.

Men's Golf: Bucknell Invitational Fri-Sun

Men's and Women's Tennis: Bucknell Invitational Fri-Sun

Waterpolo: North vs. South Invitational @ Annapolis, Sat-Sun

Men's and Women's Cross Country: @ Duquesne, Sat, 9:30 a.m.

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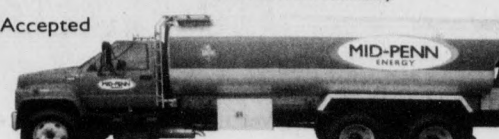
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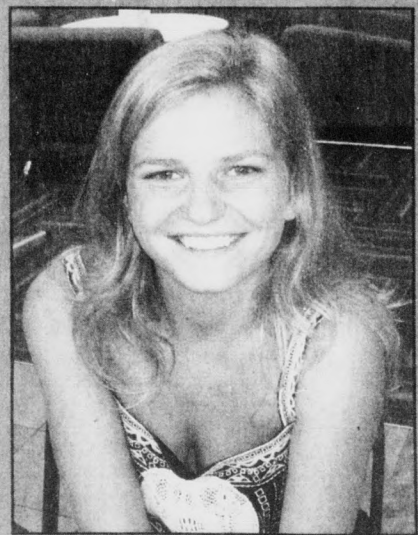
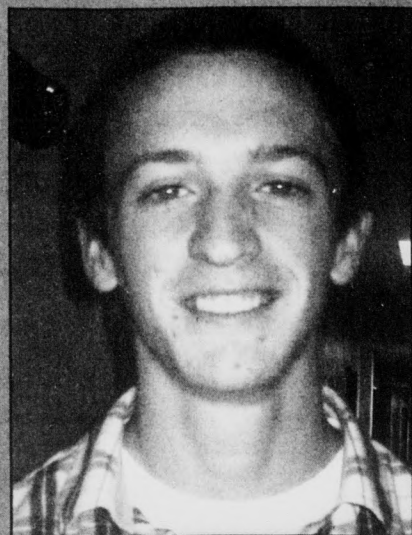
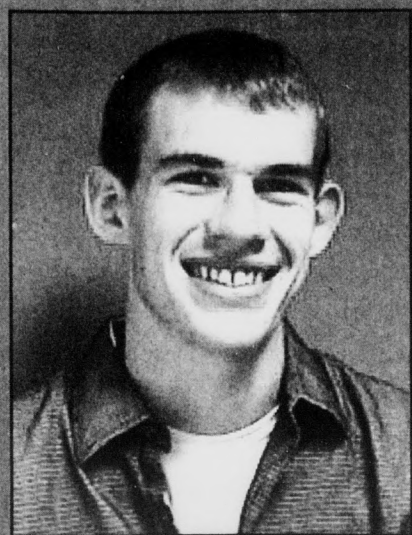
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Heather
Wakeman '13Hometown:
Hanover, N.H.Major:
Women's and Gender
StudiesBest activity to do on
campus:
GlobeMedFavorite nail polish color:
YellowJordan
Sukys '12Hometown:
La Canada Flintridge, Calif.Major:
BiologyBest dorm:
"Swartz; I'm an RA there
and I love it."Favorite moment on
campus:
"Winning the Alpha Chi
Omega Dodgeball
Tournament last year."Mac or PC?:
"Mac; my family has never
owned a PC."Becky
Boucher '14Hometown:
Simsbury, Conn.Major:
Neuroscience and SpanishBest season on campus:
"Spring. The first nice day
after the long, cold winter is
always the best."Favorite book:
"Harry Potter – all of them."Orange or Blue?:
"Blue-orange is obnoxious."Chris
DeMond '15Hometown:
Wilton, Conn.Major:
EconomicsBiggest challenge at the
University:
"Getting up for my 8:00
a.m. class."Favorite tradition at the
University:
Color GamesFavorite ice cream flavor:
Chocolate and vanilla mixTyler
Bogaczyk '15Hometown:
Williamsport, Pa.Major:
UndecidedFun fact:
"I'm 6'6"."Favorite class:
PhysicsFavorite place on campus:
"The caf in the ELC."

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner:
Apple TurnoversBy Kathleen Molgaard
Contributing Writer

Autumn and apple season are just around the corner. Pick up some fresh produce from the supermarket or, better yet, go apple picking with your friends. Then try this delicious recipe by chef Ina Garten from her Food Network television show "Barefoot Contessa."

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes
Level: Intermediate
Serves: 8

Ingredients:

- 1 tsp grated orange zest
- 3 Tbsp freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1 1/4 pounds tart apples, such as Empire or Granny Smith (3 apples)
- 3 Tbsp dried cherries
- 3 Tbsp sugar, plus extra to sprinkle on top
- 1 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp ground nutmeg
- Pinch kosher salt
- 1 package (17.3 ounces, 2 sheets) frozen puff pastry, defrosted
- 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water, for egg wash

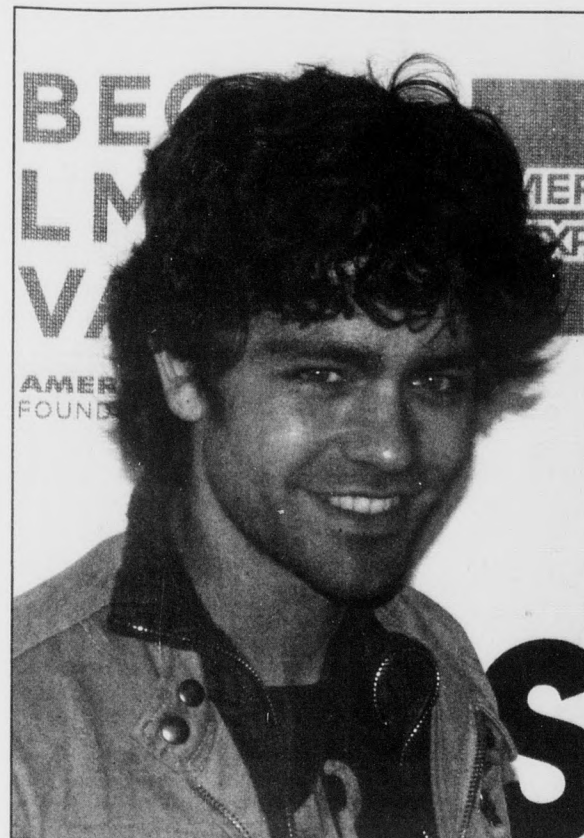
Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F.
2. Combine the orange zest and orange juice in a bowl. Peel, quarter and core the apples, then cut them in 3/4-inch dice. Immediately toss the apples with the zest and juice to prevent them from turning brown. Add the cherries, sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt.
3. Flour a board and lightly roll each sheet of puff pastry to a 12 by 12-inch square. Cut each sheet into four smaller squares and keep chilled until ready to use.
4. Brush the edges of each square with the egg wash and neatly place about 1/3 cup of the apple mixture on half of the square. Fold the pastry diagonally over the apple mixture and seal by pressing the edges with a fork. Transfer to a sheet pan lined with parchment paper.
5. Brush the top with egg wash, sprinkle with sugar and make two small slits. Bake for 20 minutes or until browned and puffed. Serve warm or at room temperature and enjoy!

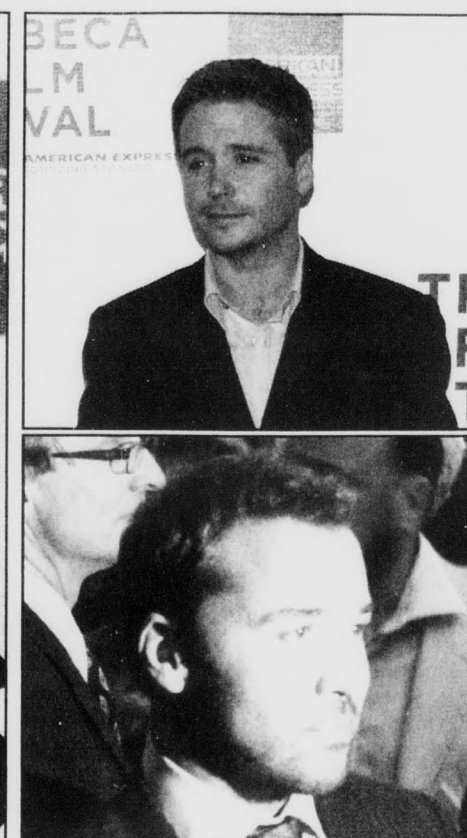
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Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Entourage" finale fails to impress but
leaves room for bigger and better things

Some of the stars of "Entourage". Adrian Grenier who plays Vince (left), Kevin Connolly who plays Eric (top right) and Jeremy Piven who plays Ari Gold (bottom right).

Ryan Costello
Contributing Writer

On Sunday we saw Vince and the gang of the popular HBO series "Entourage" fly off into the sunset for the final time. The series finale tied up some loose ends but also made a few new paths for fans to think about, possibly opening the opportunity for a movie.

For those who have never seen "Entourage," it is a series about the Hollywood life of A-list actor Vince and his entourage: Vince's manager Eric, Vince's half-brother Johnny Drama, and C-list actor Turtle, Vince's driver and entrepreneur.

The guys all grew up together in Queens and are trying to find their way through Hollywood. The other main part of the show is Ari Gold, Vince's agent and friend, and his rise to the top of the agent industry. A main theme throughout the entire series is the friendship be-

tween the guys: no matter what happens between them, they always have each other's backs. The series takes place in Hollywood and is centered around the lifestyle of an A-list actor, so "Entourage" has featured many big stars in cameo roles as themselves. Among the best appearances were Matt Damon throwing an uproarious temper tantrum and Turtle messing with Tom Brady.

The series finale had Vince getting married, Eric getting back together with his ex-fan-cée, and Ari also getting back together with his wife who was about to divorce him. Overall, the series finale was a little rushed—everything happened too quickly and too conveniently. This episode lacked any real closure, but that is consistent with what the series has been. It has been mostly about the guys being guys in Hollywood, and that won't change no mat-

ter where they go. The end implies that they are just going to keep on going, doing what they've been doing.

The series as a whole has been an inside look at how celebrities live on a day-to-day basis, and the types of problems they deal with. That is what has kept me tuning in to see the show, even in the last few seasons. I wanted to see how the friendships between the characters change, even as some of the Hollywood elements have died out. After all, the guys seem just like normal guys thrust into the Hollywood glamour.

While I did not find this episode to be indicative of the entire series, I'm glad the series ended this way. The series has been on the decline the past few seasons. I'm still sad to see Vince and the gang fly off into the sunset, but it was about time.

High expectations for Peter Høeg's
"The Quiet Girl" fall flatCarolyn Williams
Writer

Peter Høeg's "The Quiet Girl" is billed as a new thriller to match the success of his 1992 novel "Smilla's Sense of Snow." However, where Smilla was a high caliber bestseller, "The Quiet Girl" has been met with a very mixed reception in Denmark, and the English translation by Nadia Christensen has failed to accrue the enthusiasm of its predecessor. "The Quiet Girl" stars middle-aged clown Kasper Krone as a protagonist of sorts,

whom Høeg gifts with the ability to hear peoples' essences, making Kasper able to learn countless useful snippets of personal information and intrinsic qualities immediately upon "hearing" their unique sound. This interesting bit of magic realism aside, Kasper is also world-renowned for his illustrious circus career and simultaneously dealing with his father's terminal illness, as well as being up to his neck in debt, a womanizer, and wanted in multiple countries for fraud. He also moonlights as a children's therapist, capitalizing on his

innate ability to hear into the souls of others, which apparently comes even more naturally with children. This is how he first meets the quiet girl of the title, a 10-year-old nymph of whom Humbert Humbert would be proud, named KlaraMaria.

For some reason, KlaraMaria's essential sound is quieter than anyone else Kasper has ever encountered. So when, after disappearing from his life for some time, KlaraMaria returns to Kasper in some definitely suspicious circumstances, he recognizes her

immediately. And when she slips him a note which leads him to believe she has been kidnapped and abused, Kasper jumps quickly into action to rescue this precocious and obviously special child. Lying with terrifying ease and jetting around Copenhagen so quickly readers may well become nauseous, Kasper tries to follow KlaraMaria's maddeningly faint trail, while also dodging police and members of the enigmatic "Department H," which he has been warned to leave alone. Trying to connect the dots between KlaraMaria, his ex-lover

Stina, some children with very questionable abilities and avoid incarceration, Kasper attempts to piece together this mystery and see how everything can possibly fit together.

One of the issues with "The Quiet Girl" is the convoluted plot and sporadic storytelling style employed by Høeg. Honestly, parts of the novel seem more like James Joyce than a modern thriller. Following the path of the characters is definitely a challenge, and reading it in translation may be a contributing factor. Christensen has clearly taken on a

challenge in working with "The Quiet Girl," but without knowing Danish or having a solid understanding of Copenhagen's layout, the book loses much of its entertainment value. Considering its lukewarm reception at home, Høeg might have confused more than just his foreign readers. After virtually disappearing from the literary world for 10 years and producing several lesser novels, Høeg still fails to match his achievement in "Smilla's Sense of Snow." "The Quiet Girl," though possibly misunderstood, is ultimately disappointing.

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Photos by Edward Louie

the bucknellian

September 23, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 4
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

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CARLEEN BOYER | The Bucknellian

Making An Impression. Hundreds of students got the opportunity to talk to employers from various companies from around the country.

Expo draws crowd, caters to specific students

Allie Morgan
Writer

This week marked the Career Development Center's (CDC) annual Employer Expo. Eighty-three different employers were on campus speaking with students who have a potential interest in their company. Each employer sent multiple representatives and many of these were University alumni or parents of University students. The expo was on Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Gerhard Field House.

"I think everyone should go. It's excellent practice for interviewing and interacting

with people in the professional world. It is also a nice place to show your potential interest with certain companies," Ryan Ottino '12 said.

Of the 550 students that attended there was a range of the four class years, with seniors most prevalent. This is expected at the fall expo because "it is mainly geared at the students looking for full-time employment opportunities. The spring expo is more for the younger students who are trying to find internships," said Alison Ordonez, associate director of alumni relations and career services.

The fall expo is more helpful

for seniors because many begin sending their résumés toward the end of the fall semester, so they are able to meet employers and hopefully establish connections. The second Employer Expo is scheduled for Jan. 31 and is geared toward students looking for internships.

Many representatives are alumni, which is helpful because this connection can make those interactions more meaningful. Many of the alumni request their companies send them back to their alma mater because they know it prepares students well for a career.

"I think it was a great opportunity to talk with a number of employers and a number of Bucknell alumni working at particular firms," Alison Nahra '12 said.

Attendees were encouraged to bring copies of their résumés to hand out to various representatives. The CDC also encourages students to follow up with thank-you notes or emails to the men and women representatives with whom they spoke. With 83 different employers in attendance it gives the "opportunity for students to explore their horizons and look into jobs they may not have otherwise considered," Zach Kopelman '13 said.

One main complaint about the expo was that it is too heavily geared towards engineering and finance majors. Many students in education and those looking into other avenues after college, such as advertising, stayed away.

"I did not go to the career fair because after looking at the list of companies who would be in attendance, I realized that most of them were engineering or finance or things I was not interested in. I'm interested in a career in journalism but unfortunately, there wasn't anything like that at the career fair," Jennifer Kopelman '13 said.

→ EXPO—Page A2

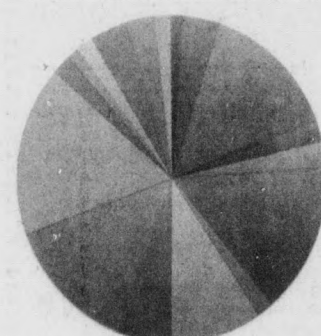
Graduate Statistics

Cooper Sutton
Managing Editor

According to the Career Development Center (CDC)'s annual Post-Graduate Survey from this past year, 94 percent of graduates from the class of 2010 are employed, enrolled in graduate school or volunteering. This leaves just six percent of graduates still seeking employment. The most popular job placement by far is in business, where 56 percent of

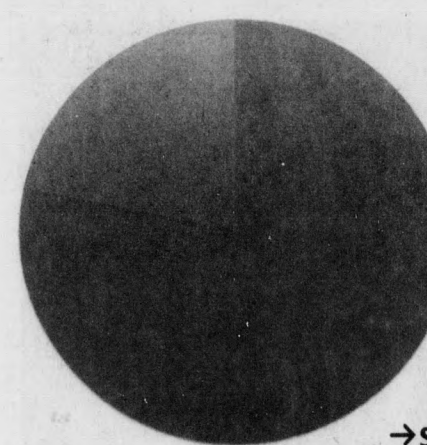
employed students ended up. Twelve percent of employed graduates went into education, the second most popular career path. For those who chose to go to graduate school, the numbers are fairly equal between the following areas of study: humanities/social sciences, medical, engineering and post-baccalaureate programs. Each area of study contained 17-19 percent of students attending graduate school.

Graduate Degrees Sought



- Business
- Law
- Business Masters
- Engineering Masters
- Other Masters
- Social Science Masters
- Engineering Ph.D.
- Other Ph.D.
- Social Science Ph.D.
- Certification
- Arts Masters
- Education Masters
- Humanities Masters
- Science Masters
- Medicine
- Humanities Ph.D.
- Science Ph.D.
- Pre-Med

Ratio of Total Undergraduate Degrees



- Arts/Sciences
- Engineering

→ STATISTICS—Page A3

Market Street Deli to return under new management

Alli Carey
Writer

Market Street Deli will soon reopen under new management after its temporary closure in June 2011.

"After closing after Alumni Weekend in June, plans were to reopen in early August but the owner decided to sell the deli instead," deli manager Donnie Mapes said.

The switch in owners hindered the deli's return, but new owners Alex Rosenblatt

The deli will continue to be open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will serve their famous breakfast all day.

and Evan Erdberg hope to get the deli up and running by October.

Rosenblatt and Erdberg promise to keep the deli's old hours and possibly even extend hours of service. The deli will continue to be open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will serve their famous breakfast all day.

The owners want to be open "at least an hour after Domino's closes" as a late-night option for hungry stu-

dents. The deli will continue to reopen from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The owners are considering adding Thursday to their late night breakfasts.

"The thing I miss most is that Market Street Deli was always open late, so after spending long hours hitting the books, I could always stop by at 3 a.m. for a meal," Wally Watkins '12 said.

The deli will now have a regular delivery option "so studying students won't have to leave their dorms," Rosenblatt said. "There will be modest improvements to the menu everyone has grown accustomed to. Expect new surprises in the future."

The reopening of Market Street Deli will allow new students who have heard of the deli's reputation experience it themselves.

"Everyone tells me how good the food was; I was disappointed when I realized it was closed," Elizabeth Carnicom '15 said. "I will definitely check it out when it reopens."

Market Street Deli will continue to serve their famous breakfast sandwiches, subs and hoagies.

"Students here deserve to have a good sandwich," Rosenblatt said.



NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
Market Street Deli to reopen. The new owners of Market Street Deli will reopen soon under new management. The new owners will keep the deli's famous late-night hours.

upcoming events digest your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Sept. 23

4 p.m. — Fencing Club Practice — Gerhard Fieldhouse

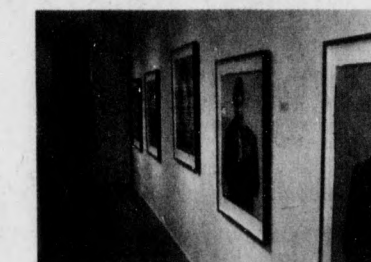
Saturday, Sept. 24

6 a.m. — Family Breakfast — Terrace Room

Noon & 4 p.m. — We Brake For Nobody Parents Show — LC Forum, Trout Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 25

10 a.m. — Hillel Brunch — Berelson Center



Samek Art Gallery promotes creativity

For full story see page B5.



Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff,

On September 7 I shared with you a report presented to me by the Campus Climate Task Force. I charged this task force last October to report to the University and me in response to concerns I had during my first semester about how some students treat one another, the support we provide as a University for positive experiences among our students, and the role of University policies and practices in strengthening our community. The report has initiated an important campus dialogue, and I write to lay out our plans from here and where I hope they can lead.

Background

A bit of background may be helpful. Early last fall, in my first semester as Bucknell's president, I learned of incidents that would give anyone pause – including several of our students being admitted to the emergency room for life-threatening blood-alcohol levels, and several alleged assaults. Two students nearly died from alcohol poisoning as they were in full cardiac arrest. Anyone who has been in higher education for years, as I have, knows that problems like these occur on most campuses. But the occurrence of these incidents in such close succession, and with such intensity, was greatly troubling.

Meanwhile, something else seemed to be going on as well. Based on campus police reports I was receiving nightly, and based on conversations I was having with many students, it sometimes seemed as if a different student community emerged when classes were out. Some students seemed to become cavalier about their own well-being, deeply disrespectful of others and University property, and uninterested in the intellectual pursuits that are a university's reason for being. Criminal action, even including felony arrests, was being necessitated for various types of student misconduct. Although such behavior was evidenced in a clear minority of the student body, I did not and do not believe that I could look away.

This behavior was especially troubling to me because it was so starkly at odds with what I was otherwise learning – daily – about our students. Day after day, I get to see them at their best, and to feel again and again such great hopes for their futures. I have talked with them one on one, in small groups, and in large formal settings. I have talked to them in the classroom, seen them perform as artists and lead poster sessions, watched them work together in intramurals and varsity sports, and experienced in numerous settings how articulate and thoughtful they are as leaders of numerous student organizations. They possess all the intelligence, conscientiousness, and idealism for which any university could hope. I was reminded, again and again, about why I have spent my life in education.

In short, I was confused by this dichotomy. I needed a clearer sense of what was going on, and I needed to initiate a conversation about us as a community and what we want to be – that is, as I asked at my inaugural address, who are we becoming?

The Task Force

I therefore appointed a President's Task Force on Campus Climate to examine our campus climate thoroughly and candidly. I know the problems we face are no different than they are anywhere else. But I care about our school – Bucknell. I have no interest in pretending problems don't exist simply because they are difficult to face head on. I deeply believe that the best institutions are those that are not afraid to look at their flaws, and that they only become better by being honest about where they can improve.

I therefore asked 12 faculty and staff to take on this work with urgency and frankness. I chose not to name students as members of the task force because I knew the material it was going to be gathering would include sensitive and private information from and about students. I could not morally and legally justify placing students in that position. It was also on my mind that the task force's work might extend through the summer, when few students would be here, which is ultimately what happened.

Over the ensuing 11 months, the task force did what I asked. They reviewed national surveys of students from first-year through senior year in which our students participated, surveys in which four straight classes of our seniors participated, other institutional data, and scholarly publications on topics related to campus climate. They held focus groups and meetings with students and student leaders and one-on-one and small-group meetings with many students, faculty and staff. They reviewed related surveys of students by Bucknell professors, and they gathered written anonymous input from individuals across the Bucknell community.

They met with me in April to give me an update on their work. In August I received their final report. Once the report was presented to me, I shared it with everyone on campus because each of us has a stake in our campus community. This is our community, and our responsibility.

I am deeply grateful to the members of the task force for the extraordinary time and energy they gave to this report, for the open and direct way they have raised the issues their analysis brought to the fore, and for the leadership they have shown individually and as a group in representing the University in initiating this important community dialogue.

The task force's report covers several major areas, including:

- Student intellectual engagement outside the classroom
- Student social life, including the role of Greek-letter organizations
- Student alcohol consumption
- Social space on campus for non-Greek activities
- The dynamics of male and female student experiences
- Sexual assault
- Student and campus diversity

If you have not read it yet, I urge you to do so. It is in myBucknell, as are audio-recordings of the first two forums held last week. I especially urge those who may have focused on one part or another of the report to consider, carefully, all of it. Such studies are never perfect, never complete, but the data presented are real, and demand our attention.

Other Steps

The dialogue that this report has begun is, however, not the only step we are taking to try and live up to our values as a community. These other steps include the following:

- This spring, we joined Dartmouth College and 31 other universities in a new collaborative effort to understand and address high-risk drinking on college campuses.
- As of last year, in the summer before they arrive on campus, first-year students participate in an online alcohol-awareness program called AlcoholEdu. This program educates students about the risks associated with overconsumption.
- This summer, I created a high-level position in the Office of the Provost to focus on diversity, and re-introduced a position in the Office of Student Affairs dedicated to diversity.
- I am forming a campus-wide President's Council on Diversity to recommend, monitor, assess and report on campus-wide programs, personnel organizations, and policies that could support our diversity objectives and initiatives for students, staff, and faculty.
- We will be investing new resources in our Office of Institutional Research, including adding another research staff member, so we can increase the information we have readily available about our University and its performance.

The Challenge

The report, meanwhile, presents important questions for us all – for the administration and staff, for the faculty, for students individually, for student organizations, and for me. Bucknell is home for all our students, and all of us have a role in making it the best home possible.

Some students at last week's forums, and elsewhere, have expressed concern that the report is targeted at the Greek-letter system. But this campus discussion is not about getting rid of anything; it is about building the best university possible – the best Bucknell possible.

Yes, the report calls on our Greek-letter organizations, along with all of us, to reflect seriously on its findings and recommendations and to become leaders in achieving a healthier campus climate. But far from believing this report threatens the future of our Greek system, I believe it can help make the system stronger, which is as important for individual fraternities and sororities as it is for Bucknell.

At the first forum I was asked if I had considered the positive leadership development opportunities that are part of Greek life. The reality is, I embrace them fully, in part because of the role such opportunities played in my own life as an undergraduate, but also because I have already seen at Bucknell how these opportunities can and do play out in positive ways. What I want to do is summon those same leadership qualities, and ask those involved to take a leading role in saying, for example, that alcohol-related violence is always and completely wrong; that standing by and not intervening when someone else is endangering themselves and others is always and completely wrong; and that sex with someone who is intoxicated, and who therefore cannot give legal or moral consent, is always and completely wrong. These, and scores of other commitments we can discuss over time, would be markers of distinctive leadership, the type of leadership that is hard, not easy, and that would strengthen the Greek system and every student organization, and as a result, strengthen Bucknell.

The report presents 10 overarching recommendations on how we can move ahead, and more than 80 specific ideas for consideration. The challenge before us as a campus community is to reflect on and discuss them, and, ultimately, act where possible to make Bucknell better. So where do we go from here?

Next Steps

Here are the steps I am initiating to keep this discussion going:

1. I have charged Provost Mick Smyer and Dean of Students Susan Lantz to lead a broad campus dialogue about the task force report and to present to me in April a range of promising initiatives to strengthen our campus community. These initiatives may include ideas that the report has assembled and put forward, but also may include new ideas that emerge in the small and large discussions ahead. Provost Smyer and Dean Lantz will be contacting individuals and organizations across campus to participate in these conversations and will hold other campus forums as well.
2. I will be holding a series of discussions with various groups over the course of the year.
3. I am asking the faculty leadership to organize discussions as it believes appropriate among faculty, whether in large or small groups, about the task force's report. Faculty committees and the provost's office are sponsoring the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Engagement, which builds upon the earlier work of the faculty's Student Engagement Working Group. We will look to the Ad Hoc Committee to provide Provost Smyer and Dean Lantz ideas to include in the April report.
4. I am asking Bucknell Student Government to continue gathering student input about our campus climate through its Committee on Student Engagement and to share the insights BSG gathers with Provost Smyer and Dean Lantz as they put together their April report to me.
5. I am asking the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council to encourage discussion among fraternity and sorority members about the report and how the Greek-letter system can help address the problems outlined in the report's findings, and to share suggestions with Provost Smyer and Dean Lantz as they develop their April report to me.
6. I am asking all faculty, staff and students to provide their feedback on the report and campus climate to us. Personnel can do so anonymously through the Our Bucknell Suggestion Box at <http://my.bucknell.edu/ourbucknell.html>, and students can do so anonymously at the Student Suggestion Box at <http://my.bucknell.edu/studentuggestions>. Anyone can reach Provost Smyer and Dean Lantz on this subject via campusclimate@bucknell.edu

I also am taking one immediate step that I have concluded is important now. I have transferred funds to Dean Lantz so that she can provide additional support for immediate new initiatives dedicated to improving Bucknell's campus climate. Student organizations interested in creating intellectual, cultural and social events should contact Dean Lantz for details. We particularly encourage events co-sponsored by multiple student groups. Providing multiple venues through which students can gather together is important, and I am hopeful that this new support will help give all students new opportunities to share meaningful time together.

After last week's campus forums, a student wrote me the following note,

I love Bucknell, but I honestly had been telling myself for a long time that I just wasn't cut out to be a college student because I didn't fit in with the social norms of drinking and partying to excess. But...we're all college students, including me. I am sincerely looking forward to the changes on campus and I hope to get involved in them.

This note, and the many like it, is a reminder that Bucknell is for all of our students, and all of us have a role in building a community where all feel welcome, everyone feels safe, and everyone can become the best self they aspire to be. As this conversation about our future together unfolds, I will be grateful for the ideas and energies that come from within our own community to make it better. It is, truly, up to us.

We can make our great university better, together.

Thank you.

John Bravman

John Bravman
President

Society is past the days of street preaching

Connor Small
Contributing Writer

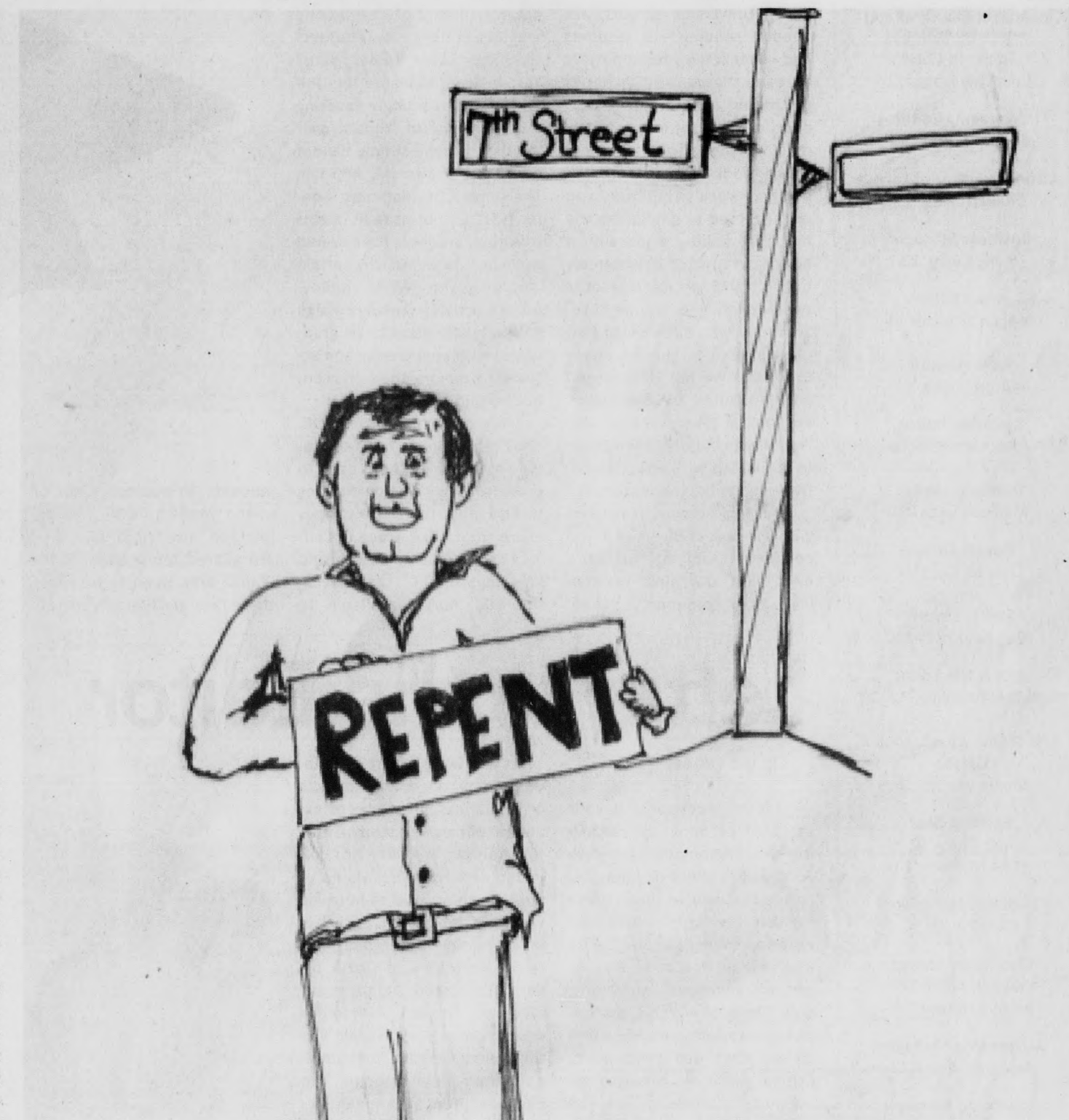
Outside the Elaine Langone Center earlier this week, many passersby heard a man with a microphone reading Bible verses and preaching Christianity. The street-corner preacher was met at first with stares, then resistance. His presence and the opposition that followed raised the idea of freedom of religion. Across the street a student held a spiral notebook with the words "Hail Satan" etched onto a page. The student and the preacher traded words, and as I walked by, I was asked if I had "worshipped Satan yet today." Personally, I saw this as no more than a joke; in my view, it was somebody simply calling attention to himself. But his actions very well may have offended a large group of people on this campus.

I understand that the University prides itself on a strong community and increasing diversity, and protests have historically been a part of many colleges, but as I thought more about the events that occurred earlier that day, something just didn't sit right with me. It was not so much what the man said that upset me, but rather how he went about getting his message across.

The real question here is this: was there a better way for the preacher to get his beliefs across? Preaching on the streets has its pros and cons: you reach everyone who happens to walk by, but you risk persecution, as is the case here. When I talked to my fellow classmates and heard their

opinions on the matter, I came to the conclusion that maybe the University is not as accepting as many think. Many I talked to were hostile towards the idea of a Christian preaching on a corner: "I really don't want to have somebody telling me that 'God is the only way' over a microphone while I'm trying to have a conversation with my friends," one student said. "He should keep it in the church," another said. Others were more pragmatic about the issue: "He can do and say whatever he wants, as long as I have the right to argue against it." Any belief system is going to be met with some form of resistance, but in my opinion, there is a better way to reach college students than standing on a corner reading scripture.

College is meant to be a time of experimentation, of challenging your ideas and of self-exploration. There are many options available to fit pretty much any interest at the University. Everybody is different: some know what they believe, others are still searching. To me, it seems we are past the days of street preaching. While the preacher feels it is his duty to spread his beliefs (and he has that right), he might have been met with less resistance had he chosen a more passive approach. Everybody has the right to his or her beliefs, and everybody has the right to challenge those of others. People are encouraged to formulate their own opinions, but in letting them out, one should be aware of how others are affected by their methods of expression.



Graphic courtesy of Diane Schrom

SnapQuotes:

Parents Weekend

How do University students feel about Family Weekend and the activities the University sponsors?

"Family Weekend is so much fun. It gives students a chance to show Bucknell off to their families."
— Olivia Cohen '14

"I think [the activities] are a good opportunity for freshmen's parents and first years but is pointless for all other students" — Ross Forry '13

"The University doesn't provide enough activities for upperclassmen to do with their parents. While it's helpful for freshmen in their transition to school, it serves less of a purpose the older you get."
— Katelyn Miller '14

"Wait, there are activities?" — Dan Weigel '14

"Family Weekend is great for freshmen because they get to show their parents the place they now call home!" — Katie Long '15 and Joanna Malaszczyk '15

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
www.thebucknellian.com

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Courtney Flagg '12

Managing Editor
Cooper Sutton '14

Associate Editor of Layout
Emily Guillen '13

Business Manager
Betsy Curry '13

News Editor
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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 500 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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opinions

#bucknellian

Editorial

Although it's hard to believe, University seniors are already sending out résumés and cover letters to employers all over the country in hopes of landing a job before graduation in May. Unfortunately for most of the graduating class, the outlook isn't too promising. This week's Employer Expo only seemed to emphasize the fact that finding a job with a liberal arts major is extremely difficult and the job market is overwhelmingly competitive. Seniors on The Bucknellian staff participated in the Employer Expo, but we left discouraged and frustrated by the apparent lack of jobs available. Our liberal arts majors didn't seem to provide us with any competitive edge in the job market.

At first we were frustrated with the lack of diversity in the employer pool at Tuesday's expo and our first reaction was to find someone to blame.

Why was there a significantly greater amount of engineering and accounting headhunters than any other career path? Yes, we want to blame the University for seemingly favoring a certain type of student over another, but we simply cannot do that because it's not fair. The Career Development Center (CDC) is not at fault in this situation. Students have to find out when, how and why certain employers hire. While employers are actively seeking college graduates (or soon-to-be graduates) with engineering and accounting majors, the same cannot be said for the rest of us.

We can't blame the CDC. They really do seem to be doing everything they can to provide us with opportunities to find jobs. There are various expos that take place in cities like New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. that having the CDC makes available to



Graphic Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

students. In addition, later on in the year, the CDC provides job and internship fairs that are geared more towards the liberal arts majors. However, these fairs are typically recruit-

ing interns and not full-time employees.

It's frustrating to see our peers land jobs before us liberal arts majors, but we choose our own paths and now we

have to stick with them. Some of the career paths we have chosen take a little more effort to get our foot in the door and soon-to-be graduates need to realize that and prepare.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I write in response to your editorial of Sept. 16 regarding the Campus Climate Task Force (CCTF) Report. I am glad to see that you've taken these matters seriously enough to examine them critically in *The Bucknellian*. You raise a number of important questions, only some of which I can answer. You also make some claims that are unfounded. Critical thinking requires an adequate knowledge of the material being criticized, and so I hope that the following will fill some of those gaps.

Some of the statistics on sexual assault at the University cited in the Report are based on research that I have conducted with teams of student co-investigators for over 10 years. This research has been done in an attempt to understand better the nature of sexual assault among college students (it was not done for the University, although it was financially supported by the University). Our selection procedures have resulted in fairly large samples of students based on response rates that are considered quite good for survey research on this topic (30 to 40 percent). These procedures have also produced samples that are reasonably representative of the groups

that we were interested in, depending on which aspects of sexual assault we were examining in a given study. Thus, for example, we have not collected data from first-year students in some studies because we were interested primarily in examining differences between members of Greek organizations and Independent students. Similarly, when focusing on sexual assault victimization, we have not sought data from male students, not because men are never victimized, but rather because women are victimized at substantially higher rates (and the rates of male victimization here are too small to analyze meaningfully).

You expressed concerns about survey response bias when you recommended encouraging truthful responses and wondered about respondents' motivations to complete surveys. These are legitimate concerns for which there are only imperfect solutions. The best we can do regarding truthful responding is to measure tendencies to respond in a socially desirable manner, and then test for an association between that tendency and reports of victimization or lack thereof (we have not yet found such an association in any of our studies). Motivation to participate in surveys



of personal, and potentially painful, matters such as sexual assault probably works both ways. It is possible, as you suggest, that some respondents might be more motivated to complete such surveys for a variety of reasons, but it is also possible that assault victims would be less likely to do so because they do not wish to be reminded of painful experiences.

You also seem to believe that "Greek life" is sufficiently safe for men and women at the University. Your points supporting this claim, while

sensible, are not supported by the data. I agree that Greek life is safe for men, but not for women. Our data demonstrate that members of sororities are at significantly greater risk for being sexually assaulted than unaffiliated women (this is true in other studies conducted on other campuses as well).

The rates of sexual assault at the University as reflected by our research are high, in comparison to nationally representative data, and the CCTF and President Bravman are correct in arguing that something needs to be done about

this problem. The choices about what we should do will be complex and difficult, and I hope that all members of the campus community will be engaged in helping with this task. In this effort, I would hope that students, Greek or otherwise, would be at least as concerned about their fellow students who have been affected by sexual assault as they are about their Greek organizations.

Sincerely,
Bill Flack
Associate Professor
of Psychology

Letter from a Christian Bucknellian

Dear Bucknell,

I want to apologize for what happened the other day when those preachers came to campus. I am a member of the Christian community here at Bucknell. Although we were not responsible for what happened on Wednesday of last week and could do nothing to stop it, I feel that it is our responsibility to respond. I beg your forgiveness for some of the things said in this overall rather offensive sermon and in general for all the wrongs that have been done by Christians in the name of Jesus Christ. Many of those wrongs have been very hurtful.

Christians are just the same as everybody else when it comes to doing bad things. Sometimes (often) we're even worse. Need I bring up such awful deeds as the Spanish Inquisition, the Crusades, the people who bomb abortion

clinics, the priest sex scandals of a few years ago, or the Catholic/Protestant fighting in Ireland?

I am not writing this letter to defend Christians because we have done some pretty horrible things, Catholics and Protestants alike. The purpose of this letter is twofold: First, to apologize for the hurt, guilt, and offense caused not only by those who were speaking on Wednesday downhill, but all the things that Christians have done that were not loving, especially here at Bucknell. And second, to express that this is not God's intended message for the world, for this campus, or for any one of you. Yes, God wants us to proclaim the love of Jesus to all of you. He wants us to encourage every person to seek an intimate relationship with Him. He loves every one of us and a relationship with Him is not meant to be a burden on the

soul, or a guilt complex. He does not condemn, but loves unconditionally. He does not want us to send a message of superiority or hatred, which is what came across during much of the speech given on Wednesday.

In the Bible, Jesus defends those who have been condemned by society so many times. Everyone is shocked to see him eating dinner with cheating tax collectors, talking with prostitutes in the street, and spending time with pagans and nonbelievers. He even saves the life of an adulterous woman when everyone else wants to give her the death penalty. Everyone was confused—wasn't Jesus the voice of Godly justice? Why was he standing up for such sinners? But to Jesus, these things make perfect sense. Nobody is completely righteous, he reminds us all the time, so why should any of us

act like we're better than everyone else? He says, "why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" (Matt 7:3) He is constantly scolding the Pharisees for doing exactly what those Christians did downhill on Wednesday. Sure, some of the people the Pharisees were sticking their noses up at were doing some pretty bad stuff—but so were the Pharisees. So are the rest of us.

At first, when I heard about what these people were doing and saying on Wednesday, I thought Christians were being too loud. But perhaps we're being too quiet, not responding to this by shouting God's message of mercy and love.

So whenever you hear a Christian speaking of fire and brimstone and threatening the world with talk of Hell,

please remember that those words are coming from human mouths and that is not the message that Jesus gives to us to proclaim to the world. They are grossly misrepresenting the things our Lord Jesus Christ teaches us. He teaches a message of love and forgiveness, of reaching out in love to help one another, and of not judging others. Even when we are pointing out wrongs, we are supposed to do so in a loving way (and gently, if possible), because we ourselves do plenty of wrongs also. We Christians are pretty sloppy at carrying out that message. We're trying our best, though, and I believe that the incident on Wednesday is incentive to all of us to try even harder.

Again, I am very sorry for the hurtful things that were said on Wednesday. We are all truly sorry.

A Christian Bucknellian

#bucknellian

opinions

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

by: Meredith Andrews



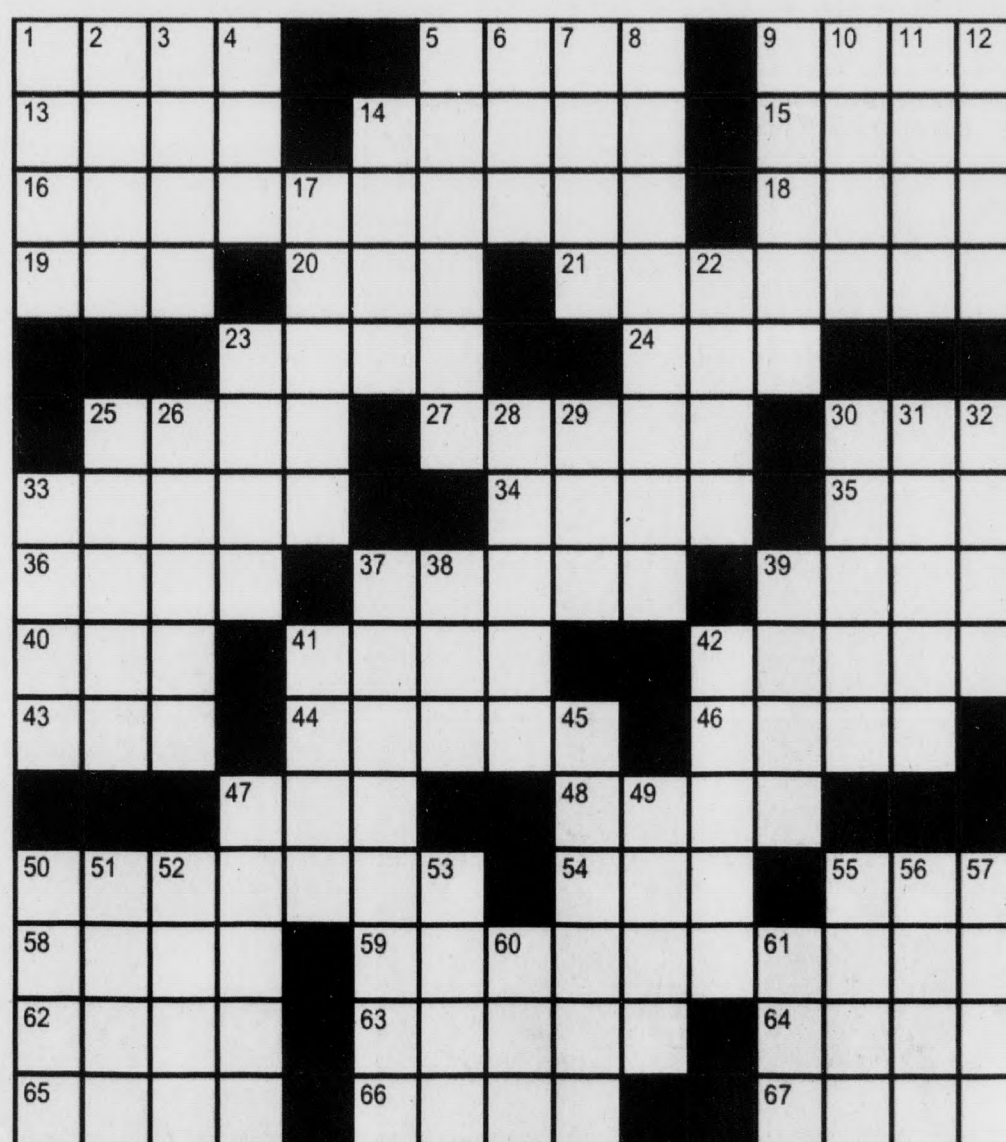
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Across

- 1 Dice
- 5 Stylish
- 9 Stuff
- 13 Monk parrot
- 14 Fry lightly
- 15 Road section
- 16 Related to
- 18 Hostels
- 19 Legume
- 20 Food grain
- 21 Simpletons
- 23 Wager
- 24 Golf tee
- 25 Tower
- 27 Drug treatment, for short
- 30 Cat hangout
- 33 Rose oil
- 34 Saucy
- 35 Single (Pref.)
- 36 Oceans
- 37 Perch
- 39 Benefit
- 40 Buddy
- 41 Rive
- 42 Believe in
- 43 Cunning
- 44 Fencing swords
- 46 Omniscient
- 47 Spoil
- 48 Mocked
- 50 Pertinent
- 54 Pub
- 55 Rodent
- 58 Cruise
- 59 Air
- 62 vera
- 63 Jackets
- 64 Border
- 65 Favorites



Copyright © 2011 PuzzleJunction.com

- 66 Bonnets
- 67 Middy

Down

- 1 Ammo holder
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Killer whale
- 4 Taro
- 5 Gasp
- 6 Away
- 7 & Ollie
- 8 Aerodrome
- 9 Adhere
- 10 Hindu princess
- 11 Boleyn or Bronte

- 12 Kettle of fish
- 14 Bench
- 17 Almsgiver
- 22 Succeeding
- 23 Regrettably
- 25 Burgle
- 26 Rome location
- 28 After song
- 29 Your (Fr.)
- 30 Hawaiian parties
- 31 Liquorice-flavored seeds
- 32 Quart part
- 33 Cobras
- 37 Blame
- 38 Unmatched
- 39 Power system
- 41 Harvest
- 42 Twit
- 45 Wooden shoes
- 47 Insectivores
- 49 Blow over
- 50 Hurry inits.
- 51 Pallid
- 52 Disorder
- 53 Gr. portico
- 55 Make over
- 56 Divided constellation
- 57 Youngster
- 60 Small rug
- 61 Chicken



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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 23	Hockey vs. University of Pitt, Graham Field Hockey Field	España Returnee Dinner, ELC 213
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Bucknell Health Mock Interviews, Botany Building	10 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Hillel Brunch, Berelson Center	6 p.m. – 7 p.m. – Bucknell in London – Fall 2012 Info Session, ELC 217
12 p.m. – 1 p.m. – Hazing Prevention Information, ELC 301	6 p.m. – 7 p.m. – Chi Omega New Member Meeting, Art Building 201	Wednesday, Sept. 28
4 p.m. – 6 p.m. – Fencing Club Practice, Gerhard Fieldhouse	Monday, Sept. 26	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. – FLC on IP courses, Olin 266
7:30 p.m. – Hilltop Film Series, "Brother", Coleman 221	10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall and Larison Sun Room	4 p.m. – 5 p.m. – Zumba with Grace, Gerhard Fieldhouse
Saturday, Sept. 24	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. – Poetry Reading Group, Bertrard Library 213 and Bucknell Hall 001	5:30 p.m. – 7:15 PM – Rosh Hashanah Dinner, Hunt Hall
6 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. – Family Breakfast, ELC 276 (Terrace Room)	5 p.m. – 10 p.m. – Dance Residency, Tustin Theatre	Thursday, Sept. 29
8 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Welcome Center and Registration, ELC (Mall Area)	Tuesday, Sept. 27	10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Rosh Hashanah Morning Service, Bucknell Hall
8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. – Senior Siblings Reception, ELC 213	7 a.m. – 8 a.m. – Tai Chi with Steve, Gerhard Fieldhouse	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. – Habitat for Humanity Exec Meeting, ELC 304
Sunday, Sept. 25	5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. – Bucknell En	6 p.m. – 7 p.m. – Calvin and Hobbes Weekly Meeting, ELC 304
9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. – Club Field		

quoted

“There’s no such thing as good news until I’ve had my Grape Nuts.”

—Cory Matthews, *Boy Meets World*

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



MATTHEW SZUCS

Liz Dwornik '14 hits the competition.

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bucknell.edu

did you know?
fun facts for friday

You burn more calories sleeping than you do watching television.

— <http://www.randomfunfacts.com/>

hot | Cindy Pierce

For those of you who didn't attend Cindy Pierce's lecture (if you can call it that) on Tuesday night, we loved how she was so in touch with the students on our campus. She seemed to know exactly what goes on around campus and how to make light of it. Our favorite Cindy Pierce saying? "Wrap that monkey before you get funky."

tepid | The "hey" text

While we're definitely fans of sending the "hey" text to some rando when your professor goes off on the effects of multiculturalism during World War II, we also find it really annoying when we receive the "hey" text in the middle of something super important like dinner or the season premiere of "Glee".

cold | People complaining about the new Facebook

Why is it that everytime we log onto Facebook we are inundated with updates about how crappy the new Facebook is, but also with updates urging us to join Google +? It's obnoxious for you to complain on a weekly basis about Facebook's changes. It's going to happen. Accept it and move on. And if you have to advertise for one social network on another, it's probably not that great.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Houdini" – Foster The People



I'm sure all of you know "Pumped Up Kicks" by Foster The People, which is definitely another one of my favorites. Well, this song is going to be their next hit. FTP has such cool instrumental breaks, which is going to be their claim to fame. The best part is that half the time nobody knows what they're saying, so you can just make up your own lyrics.

"Super Bass" – Nicki Minaj



Guilty pleasure of the week: Yes, Nicki Minaj's voice can be incredibly annoying, and I'm pretty sure she and her boy toy are throwing Pepto Bismol at each other in the music video, which is pretty weird. But this beat has been stuck in my head all week, and Nicki definitely has her badass moments, so you have to give her a little credit.

"Something To Believe In" – Parachute
This relatively chill song is off of Parachute's latest album, which came out this past May. Fun fact: The group was formerly known as Sparky's Flaw.



Covers courtesy of amazon.com

bucknellian sports

September 23, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 4
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, St. Joseph's 0
Bison 2, Monmouth 0
Bison 1, Drexel 0
Women's Soccer
St. Francis 2, Bison 1
Penn State 4, Bison 0

scores at a glance

Football
Cornell 24, Bison 13
Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Coppin State 1
Stony Brook 3, Bison 2
Bowling Green 3, Bison 0

Men's Water Polo
Bison 18, Harvard 8
Brown 8, Bison 7
Bison 16, Iona 11
Bison 12, Fordham 7
Field Hockey
Bison 2, Lock Haven 1

Soccer dominates three straight

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison men's soccer team recorded three consecutive shutouts this week against Drexel, Monmouth and St. Joseph's to improve their record to 5-3 on the season. Over the three games, the Orange and Blue relied on stingy defense and outstanding goaltending from Tommy Caso '12.

On Wednesday night, Caso and the team recorded a 1-0 victory over Drexel. The lone goal was scored by Mayowa Alli '14 in the

"We were disappointed with the amount of goals we let in and knew that if we wanted to start winning we needed to stop letting in goals."

—Mayowa Alli '14, defender

83rd minute off a 40-yard free kick from CK Kumah '13. The defense suffocated the Dragons all night, limiting them to six total shots with only three on net.

"The defense has really decided to take the amount of goals scored against us early in the season personally," Alli said. "We were disappointed with the amount of goals we let in and knew that if we wanted to start winning we needed to stop letting in goals."

On Sunday, the Bison stifled

MSOCCER – Page B2



Defensive lockdown. The men's soccer team recorded three straight shutouts this week thanks to the stellar play from the defense and goalie Tommy Caso '12. With these wins, the Bison improve to 5-3 on the year as they approach Patriot League play.

Water polo wins three of four

Scott Padula
Writer

The men's water polo team won three out of four games this weekend at the North vs. South Invitational in Annapolis, Md. The team defeat Harvard, Iona and Fordham, but fell to Brown.

The Orange and Blue continued their winning streak by defeating Harvard on Sept. 17 in their first game of the tournament. The team dominated the entire game claiming a 9-3 halftime lead on their way to an 18-8 victory.

Alex Nowlin '14 led the charge with three goals and three assists. Five other Bison posted multi-goal games, including co-captain Spencer Richley '12 who found the back of the net four times. Goalie Matt Napleton '13 bolstered the Bison's defense, playing all 32 minutes and notching six saves. Napleton only allowed one goal in the fourth quarter to close out the game.

"Our key to success this weekend was our team awareness. Our offense still remains really solid with a really fast counter attack and strong two

→ POLO – Page B2

Fast start for men's tennis

Andrew Lichtenauer
Writer

Gregg Cohenca '12, Evan Zimmer '13 and Octavio Canibe '15 combined to win all 11 of their matches during the men's tennis team home opener this past weekend. The

"Coming off such a successful tournament, our team is feeling confident. I think it will be beneficial if we can carry this confidence into our matches at Georgetown."

—Gregg Cohenca '12
Singles/Doubles

Orange and Blue claimed titles in both singles and doubles.

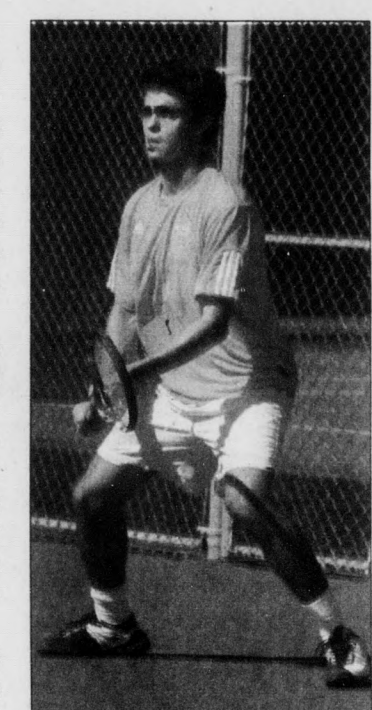
In the Flight A singles bracket, Cohenca and Zimmer

came out on top for the Bison. Zimmer cruised through both his quarterfinal and semifinal matches, winning both in straight sets, while Cohenca faced more of a challenge in his two contests. The two were scheduled to play for the title on Sunday, but the match was postponed to a later date.

In the Flight B singles bracket, Canibe won his first career title, beating out Sergio Cavajai of Saint Francis in straight sets for the championship. Canibe's victory marks the second consecutive year that a first-year player has won in his first tournament appearance.

While cruising through the singles bracket, Cohenca and Zimmer also teamed up to claim the doubles title. AF-

MTENNIS – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Starting off right. Octavio Canibe '15 wins in his first career tournament as a Bison.

Football falls just short

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

After a season-opening victory against Marist, Brandon Wesley '14 led the Orange and Blue football team to the verge of another heroic performance in the final seconds against the Cornell Big Red last Saturday on the road.

The opposing defense stopped the Bison quarterback short of a victory on fourth down in the Cornell red zone in the final minutes, resulting in a 24-13 loss, and preventing the first 3-0 start for the Bison in 15 years.

"We knew that place was fourth and game," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "We felt we had the right play called and wanted to put the ball in the hands of one of our playmakers. We also knew that we had

two timeouts left and if we stopped Cornell from getting a first down, we would get the ball back, but the result did not work in our favor."

After returning the opening kick-off 41 yards, the Cornell offense grabbed the momentum early with a five-play touchdown drive that took just under two minutes off the clock. The Bison defense was gashed for three plays of over 10 yards in the two-minute span.

Two series later, the Big Red took advantage of a missed field goal from Orange and Blue kicker Alex Eckard '13 with a field goal, going up 10-0 two-thirds through the first quarter.

Despite the deficit, the Bison got on the board early in the second period on a one-yard rushing touchdown from Tyler Smith '13. The drive was kept alive by a crucial 34-yard

completion from Wesley to Victor Walker '14 on fourth down, bringing the Bison all the way down to the one-yard line.

"These players understand that every play is its own separate entity, that a college football game is 60 minutes and every second counts," Susan said. "They have self-confidence and confidence in each other and our system. We were down in the first game [against Duquesne] and came back twice. That experience is priceless."

At the start of the second half, Drew Orth '12 drained two important field goals, including a career-high 40 yarder, to give the Bison their only lead of the contest 13-10. Cornell responded to the second field goal with a one-play, 64-yard touchdown

FOOTBALL – Page B2

Field hockey wins in OT

Cooper Sutton
Managing Editor

Ellie Riegel '15 and Vickie Resh '14 both scored their first collegiate goals for the Bison field hockey team in a 2-1 overtime victory at Lock Haven last Sunday. They were awarded Patriot League Rookie of the Week and Susquehanna Valley Limousine Bison Athlete of the Week, respectively.

Coming off a tough 1-4 start to the season, the Bison was thrilled to see a comeback win. In the 13th minute of the game, Lehigh midfielder Leslie Ahern put the Bison in a hole by breaking through the defense and faking out goalie Erica Perrine '14.

In the 60th minute, Resh finally broke through the Lock Haven defense, scoring off a penalty corner with only 10

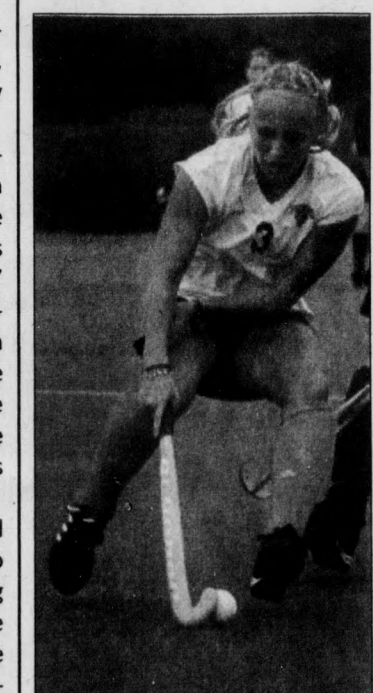
minutes left in the game.

Riegel took no time to break the tie after regulation periods. In the first minute of overtime, she scored off a loose ball to bring home the second Bison win of the season.

In the end, the Orange and Blue outplayed their counterparts in almost every statistical category. They led in shots 10-8, though only three of the Bison shots were on goal. The difference in penalty corners was an astounding 10-3 difference in favor of the winning squad.

Perrine proved to be one of the main factors in the Bison victory, saving six goals, compared to only one save by her Lock Haven counterpart.

The field hockey team plays two home games this weekend against Rider and Rutgers.



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
On the Rebound. Vickie Resh '14 and the Bison squad earned a much-needed victory against Lock Haven.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 23, 1845

The first baseball team, the N.Y. Knickerbockers, organizes and adopts a rule code.

Sept. 24, 1903

Bill Bradley becomes the first Cleveland Indian (then called the Cleveland Naps) to hit for the cycle.

Sept. 25, 1926

The NHL grants franchises to the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings.

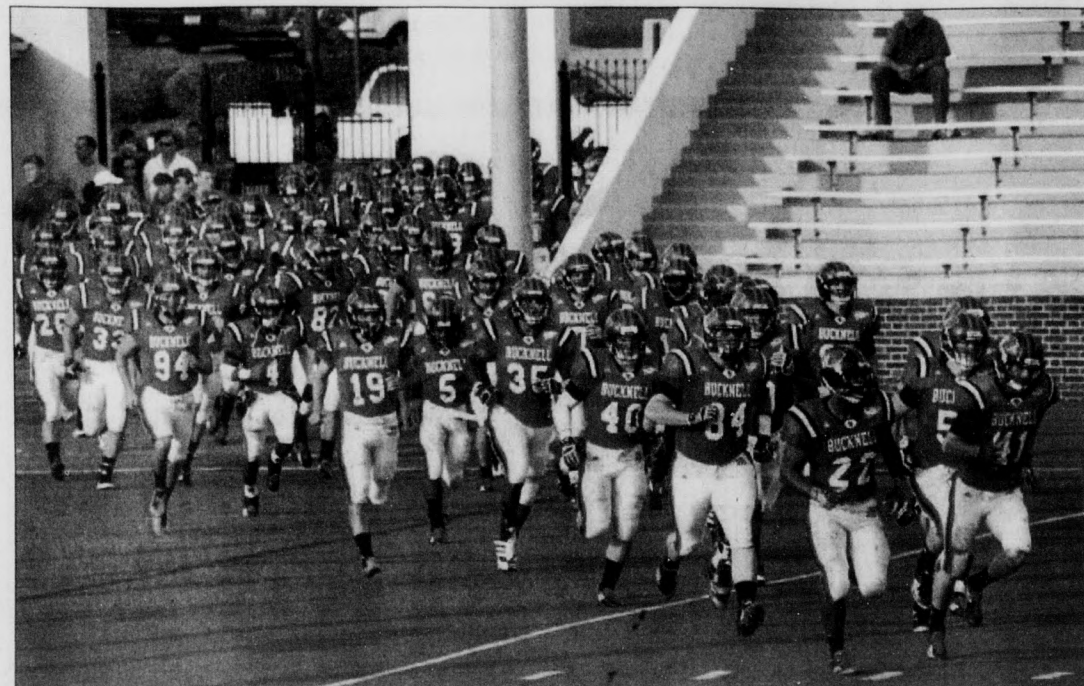
Sept. 26, 1906

Pittsburgh Pirate Lefty Leifield pitches a no-hitter against the Phillies; Pittsburgh wins 8-0 in the six-inning game.

Sept. 27, 1917

Dutch soccer club EHC Norad forms in Hoensbroek, Netherlands.

From todayinsport.com



Making strides. The men's football team has shown great improvement so far this season after a disappointing one-win season last year. The Bison fell just short of a 3-0 start this weekend at Cornell.

Football loses to Big Red

FOOTBALL from page B1

series to regain the lead entering the final quarter.

The closest the Bison would get to tying the game in the fourth quarter was their final drive of the game.

With less than five minutes remaining in the contest and trailing by four points, the Orange and Blue defense forced a Cornell punt that gave Wesley and the offense one last chance to emerge victorious. Wesley had completions, including a 46-yard pass to Frank DeNick '12 to get the Bison in the Cor-

nell redzone.

After two rushing plays and an incomplete pass, facing a fourth down and three, Wesley was stopped before he could get started, netting a one-yard loss and turning the ball back over to the Cornell offense.

The Big Red scored an insurance touchdown to seal the game on critical third down of the resulting drive, giving Cornell a 24-13 win in their opening game of 2011.

The Bison look to regain momentum on their 2011 season when they head to Princeton tomorrow at 6 p.m. A victory will be the program's first against an Ivy League school since 2006 and will ensure a winning non-conference record for the Bison.

"Princeton is a much better team," Susan said. "They are unique in both ways they do offensively and defensively. They have an active and talented defensive front and run a fast-paced, no-huddle offense. But, if we travel this week the way we always do, there should be no issues in our preparation."

Cohenca '12 goes unbeaten

MTENNIS from page B1

ter winning their semifinal match 8-0, the duo faced off against fellow teammates Kelly Morque '13 and Josh Katten '13 in the finals and claimed an 8-4 victory.

"We had a tough first-round match where our opponents had match points. I think coming back from that match has really put us on a good path for success," Cohenca said.

henca said.

Looking ahead, the men's team will be traveling to Washington, D.C. this weekend to compete in the Georgetown Invitational.

"We are all really excited for this weekend," Cohenca said. "Coming off such a successful tournament, our team is feeling confident. I think it will be beneficial if we can carry this confidence into our matches at Georgetown."

Polo puts on a show at Navy

POLO from page B1

meter play. Our five on six was excellent all weekend long stopping teams from scoring on most of their man up opportunities. For the weeks to come it will be important to start playing better defense as a team and not allowing people to score so many goals against us," co-captain Beau Caillouette '12 said.

In the second game of the day, the Bison squared off with the Brown Bears. It was the first time Head Coach John McBride faced his old team, a team he coached for the past seven years. It turned out to be a disappointing reunion, as the Orange and Blue fell 8-7. Napleton continued his dominance in goal, saving eight shots in 32 minutes and allowing only three goals in the first half. Brian Barron '13 led the way with four goals and an assist, while Alex Nowlin netted two goals and dished out four assists of his own.

The Bison's ability to score was on display Sept. 18 in their victories over Iona and Fordham. The Orange and Blue took down the Gaels 16-11 before wrapping up the invitational with a 12-7 victory over the

Rams.

In the first game, Jack Else '14 and Barron led the way in scoring with four and three respectively. Nowlin had another strong performance with three goals and six assists. His nine points matched the most for a Bison since Richie Hyden's nine point performance last season against Johns Hopkins. Napleton remained a force in goal, recording a career-high 11 saves.

In the nightcap, the Orange and Blue defeated Fordham in a balanced team effort. Three different Bison had multi-goal games, while nine total players registered a point. Again, Napleton had a strong performance with five saves. Keegan Williams '15 made the most of his first minutes of the year, stopping three shots of his own.

"We will focus the coming weeks on developing our defensive drop. The games we played this past weekend were against the Northern Division and do not affect our standing in league because we are in the Southern Division. This weekend we will travel to Johns Hopkins, George Washington and Navy for our league games. We will be training hard this week in preparation," Richley said.

Bison cruise in three wins

MSOCCER from page B1

Monmouth in a 2-0 victory. The Orange and Blue received all the offense they would need in the first half when Ali headed in two goals just 6:54 apart. Both were nearly identical plays on corner kicks from Joe Meyer '14 that allowed Ali to elevate over the defense. The defense, ignited by the return of Andrew Powell '12 after a back injury, suffocated Monmouth all game, limiting them to 11 shots, although eight of those came in the second half. Caso recorded his second straight shutout for the 16th time

in his collegiate career.

Coming off two straight road losses to two ranked opponents, the Orange and Blue rebounded with a 1-0 victory over St. Joseph's in Philadelphia last Friday. Both teams played solid defense in the first half and the teams entered the locker rooms with the score locked at zero. At 50:34 of the second half, Kumah launched a free kick that Luke Joyner '12 was able to head in to break the scoreless tie. Caso stood strong in goal, recording four saves. The Bison had multiple scoring opportunities in the second half, but Hawks goalie Andrew

D'Ottavi was also impressive.

The Bison men return to action tomorrow when they open Patriot League play against rival Lehigh. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

"Patriot League play is right around the corner. This week we are trying to get everyone prepared for the intensity of the games and the significance of the moment," Joyner said. "It's important for us to get off to a good start in league play with a solid performance against Lehigh this weekend, so we are hoping for a great Family Weekend crowd that we can get a victory for."

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Cross country takes on Dukes in Pittsburgh Men outperformed in loss Narrow win for women



Too much for Bison. Despite improving upon last year's results, David Brown '12 and the Bison squad could not keep up with the Dukes.

Chris McCree

Sports Editor

Despite strong races by Dave Brown '12 and the Bison first-year, the men's cross-country team fell to Duquesne 19-38 this past Saturday in Pittsburgh. The Orange and Blue placed six runners in the top-12 spots, but the Duke squad finished four runners in the top five spots.

"We went into this meet with pretty high expectations," John Dugan '15 said. "Duquesne has one of the best teams in the region, but we have been working hard and felt that we would be able to give them a good race. We were looking to beat them and were a little disappointed that we came up a bit short."

After winning the team's home opener two weeks ago, Brown recorded the fastest time for the Orange and Blue with a time of 25:34. Brown finished behind a trio of Duquesne runners, claiming fourth place in a field of 32 runners.

Four of the team's top-seven runners were first-years, Dugan leading the group with a sixth place finish just nine seconds off Brown's time. Behind Dugan, Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished 11th in 25:55.

"There are a lot of mixed feelings about the meet," Brown

said. "On the one hand, no one likes to lose let alone have the first three places swept by the other team but, on the other hand, we saw significant individual improvements on the scale of 30 to 60 seconds from last year and our freshmen are rightfully pleased after a stellar showing in their first 8k."

Much like most of last year, the Bison squad was significantly impacted by health issues.

"Sickness was definitely a problem. There were some minor injuries people were coming back from, but sickness was a significant component to our less than satisfactory team performance. Our top seven from this weekend was almost entirely different than from the Bison Open two weeks ago so that was also a bit of a problem," Brown said.

Looking ahead, the Bison will have some valuable time to recover before the Paul Short Invitational on Sept. 30 where they will race against Patriot League rivals for the first time.

"We need to keep working hard at practice and doing what we are doing. We know that we have a good team and are capable of running well and are hungry to get back to work and race our best at the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh at the end of the month," Dugan said.



Clutch win. Alysha Hooper '12 led the Orange and Blue to an important win against a very talented Duquesne squad.

Chris McCree

Sports Editor

Following a dominating performance in their season opener, the women's cross-country team continued its winning streak with two wins against Duquesne and Pittsburgh this past Saturday in Pittsburgh. The Orange and Blue placed seven runners in the top 10 spots, with Stephanie Fulmer '12 claiming third place overall and the top spot for the Bison with a time of 18:24.

"We were very pleased with how the meet went this weekend. Duquesne always is a strong team, and they gave us a really great and competitive meet, but it's very encouraging to us that we came out with the win," Leah Goeke '13 said.

Despite surrendering the top two spots to the Dukes, the Bison claimed a narrow 27-32 victory over Duquesne thanks to strong performances by a trio of senior runners. Fulmer, Alysha Hooper '12 and Emily Liggett '12 each finished under 18:30, claiming third, fourth and fifth place respectively.

"The main reason why we were successful was because of our depth and how we ran together," Goeke said. "We were

assigned to groups before the race, and for the most part everyone stayed with their group. It really must have affected Duquesne mentally. When four orange jerseys fly past you, it must feel pretty defeating."

The Bison had a much easier time against a Pittsburgh squad that didn't place a runner in the top 30 spots, cruising to a 15-50 win.

Looking ahead, the Bison will have this weekend off before they head to Lehigh for the Paul Short Invitational on Sept. 30.

"Duquesne always is a strong team, and they gave us a really great competitive meet, but it's very encouraging to us that we came out with the win."
—Leah Goeke '13

"The team is confident after this past weekend's meet," Fulmer said. "We still have to develop some frontrunners to gain ground, but we showed a strong improvement from the Bison Open and are set up well to go after a win in the Patriot League Championships."

Stars staying busy during lockout

Julian Dorey

Contributing Writer

When Halloween rolls around this year, plenty of sports fans around the country will most likely feel a bit of emptiness, as the NBA will most likely not be underway.

Why? Because of a familiar set of circumstances—a lockout—much like the one the NFL had earlier this year, only worse. But while the league may not go on for a lengthy period of time, the game will.

Earlier this summer, as the heated battle between the NBA owners and players began and a lockout was put into place, NBA All-Star Kevin Durant started a trend that has brought an exciting, sentimental trip down memory lane to the game of basketball. Durant began to travel to legendary basketball courts in major cities around the country to play some hard-nosed, high-steaks, pick-up streetball.

After making headlines with a dazzling 66-point performance in front of a large crowd

at Harlem's Rucker Park, Durant decided to join the Goodman Basketball league, a prestigious streetball league in Washington D.C. near his hometown.

Other prominent players around the NBA joined in on the fun, like New York Knicks star Carmelo Anthony, who created "Team Melo" in his hometown of Baltimore, Md. At the end of August, Anthony and Durant organized a game between Team Melo and the Goodman League.

The game was held in a pick-up style venue at Morgan State University in Baltimore and featured NBA players like Chris Paul, LeBron James, John Wall, Josh Selby and DeMarcus Cousins. Thousands of fans, realizing that this could be their only shot to watch these stars play for a long time, packed into the arena, putting it above maximum capacity.

Shortly after the Melo-Goodman game, Philadelphia native Hakim Warrick of the Phoenix Suns reached out to his old college pal, Anthony, to discuss the possibility of a game between Team Melo and a group of Philadelphia-native

basketball players—in Philadelphia. The idea was born and the game has now been set for 6 p.m. on Sept. 25. And there's one caveat: It will be held in the "Cathedral of College Basketball," The Palestra.

Since its inception in 1927, the Palestra has been a Philadelphia tradition, and has long been the main venue of the famed "Big 5" Philadelphia college basketball teams.

Most importantly, it's one of the birthplaces of basketball. On September 25, Team Melo will make the trip from Baltimore to the almost 9,000 seat legendary arena to take on Team Philly. The roster will be loaded with NBA players including Anthony, James, Paul, Durant, Selby, George Hill, Donte Green and Eric Bledsoe.

On the home court, Team Philly will also feature its own collection of NBA talent with Warrick, Lou Williams, Kyle Lowry, Tyreke Evans, John Salmons, Markieff and Marcus Morris, Jason Thompson, and a couple "big surprises" that won't be revealed until game day, Warrick said.

Every player on the Philadelphia roster is from Philadelphia, except Lou Williams, who plays for the Philadelphia 76ers and is considered "an adopted son." So when Philadelphians hear Warrick mentioning some "big surprises," they can't help but excitedly consider the possibility of Philadelphia natives, Kobe Bryant and Jameer Nelson, making heroic appearances in the Palestra on the 25.

As the lockout draws nearer to its 100th day with no progress between the two unions, NBA fans are beginning to accept the fact that this upcoming NBA season simply might not happen.

But, for at least one day, the traditional NBA fan will have the opportunity to forget about the nasty lockout that's threatening the very nature of basketball, by making the pilgrimage to one of the most esteemed venues in sports to watch some of the greatest players on the planet play some good, old-fashioned ball without coaches or commentators.

Now that's something you can't see on ESPN.

Iepurus '12 on the verge of 100

Thomas Walter

Contributing Writer

During the women's tennis home opener this past weekend, Dumitria Iepurus '12 inched closer to the 100-win milestone after posting her 97th, 98th and 99th wins of her career, while Alyssa McAndrews '15 and Jen Bush '15 became the Orange and Blue's first title winners this season after winning the Flight B Doubles tournament.

The Bison opened play on Friday and totaled nine victories with Elizabeth Morgan '14 and Iepurus both winning matches in straight sets. Iepurus went a perfect two-for-two on the day by winning both her singles and doubles matches. In probably one of the most exciting matches of the tournament, Elena Vidrascu '14 came back to win her match against Mount St. Mary's Carly Landini in a third set tiebreak after she lost the first set 3-6.

Following the successful day on Friday, the Orange and Blue saw McAndrews and Bush claim their doubles title on Saturday against another pair of Bison first-years. Despite early success for the Orange and Blue doubles teams, the team struggled in singles going 0-4 for the day with Lydia Colvin '15 being the only singles player not to lose in straight sets. On Sunday, in the consolation draw, Courtney Casey '12, Claudia Silvers '15 and Kristen Bischof '15 all won their matches with Casey and Silvers winning in straight sets.

At the end of the tournament, it was the first-year duo of McAndrews and Bush that led the Bison with six victories apiece.

After winning their third match, Iepurus is just one win away from becoming the 10th person in Orange and Blue history to reach 100 wins.

Iepurus and the rest of the squad travel to Washington, D.C. today to take part in the Georgetown Invitational.

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Men's golf claims fourth

Ajan Canada
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team ended its four-year winning streak with a fourth-place finish at last weekend's Bison Invitational. Coming into Saturday in a tie for fifth, the Orange and Blue posted a final round total of 291.

Thirteen teams, including Patriot League rivals Lehigh, Lafayette and Colgate, competed with Longwood, who

"During the first two rounds, I had to work hard for the scores that I got. I felt that the third round gave me some nice momentum and opportunities to score."

—Schuyler Stitzer '14

claimed the top spot nine strokes ahead of second-place finisher Army, who scored 866. Lafayette followed with a third-place 869.

Schuyler Stitzer '14 had the highest individual score for the Bison, tying for eighth with 215.

"I think as a team everyone was frustrated to not win our home tournament that we have had great success at in the past. Longwood played

great and deserved to win," Stitzer said. "I think everyone felt like they missed out on a few shots out there. During the first two rounds, I had to work hard for the scores that I got. I felt that the third round gave me some nice momentum and opportunities to score."

Thomas Walter '14 and J.J. Szmazinski '13 tied with 219. Jon Hartman '13 and William Bachman '12 also cracked top-30 finishes with 220 (tied for 23rd) and 221 (tied for 28th) respectively.

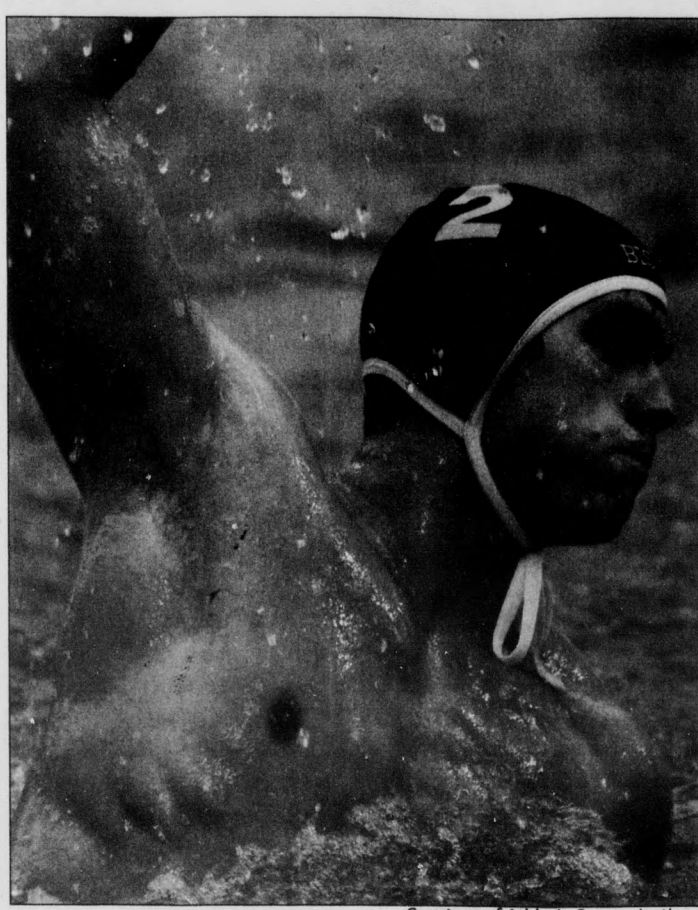
"I was pretty satisfied with our performance since it was the first competition of the season. It was the strongest field of teams we have hosted in the past eight years. Our younger players played very well considering it was their first collegiate experience," Head Coach Jim Cotner said. "The area that we need to improve on is consistency. We need to have all our players narrow the gap between their higher rounds and lower scores."

Stitzer is optimistic for the next invitational at Cornell.

"Cornell is a good golf course; everyone is looking forward to playing next weekend and I'm hoping that the weather will be favorable," Stitzer said.

The Bison travel to Ithaca tomorrow for the two-day invitational.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Jack Else '14



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

BIOGRAPHY:

Class: Sophomore

Major: Undecided

Hometown: Lansdale, Pa.

Position: Center

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

After extreme flooding forced the men's water polo team to cancel its home invitational on Sept. 10 and 11, Jack Else '14 led the Bison to an impressive 3-1 record this past weekend at the North vs. South Invitational in Annapolis, Md. Through out the competition, Else was a dominant offensive force, tallying a total of 10 goals and two assists in the team's three contests. Else's

greatest contribution came on the final day of play when he netted seven goals during two key victories against Iona and Fordham. Else contributed 13 drawn ejections allowing the Bison plenty of extra scoring chances.

As a second-year player, Else will have a much bigger role this season for the No. 16 Bison. In the 29 games the team played last year, Else amassed a total of 21 goals and is well on his way to surpassing that total this year after scoring 14 in just the team's first two weekends of play. The Bison will certainly need him to continue his offensive dominance if they hope to compete for a championship this season. Despite boasting a 7-1 record to this point, the team will face its toughest opponents in the coming weeks and will need not only Else, but the entire Bison squad to be at its best.

Women's soccer team has rough week



Andrew Armo
Writer

Entering the week with a two-game winning streak, the women's soccer team lost two home matchups to Saint Francis and Penn State, 2-1 and 4-0 respectively. Cassie Denger '15 was the only Bison player to score in the two games.

Coming off a 1-0 victory against Cornell, the Bison fell just short in a fierce matchup against Saint Francis on Saturday. The Orange and Blue had eight shots on goal during the first half, but were unable to convert any of them. Great

goalie work by Sandita McDermott '13 allowed the team to end the half tied with the Red Flash. Saint Francis scored early in the second half, and later added an insurance goal within the last 16 minutes of play. Denger responded late with a goal of her own off an assist by forward Megan DeGennaro '12 to bring the Bison to within one.

"We really outplayed them in the first half and we had most of the possession," Denger said. "We got unlucky with two nice finishes on their part, but we never gave up."

In the team's second

home matchup against Penn State on Tuesday, the Bison battled equally hard but were defeated by the Nittany Lions 4-0. The Orange and Blue managed only four shots, three of which were taken by midfielder Tara Cort '12, compared to 25 shots by Penn State. Despite allowing four goals, McDermott also had six saves while sharing goal duties with Colleen Garrehy '12, who had two saves in her 39 minutes in goal.

The Bison will play the third game of their current homestand tonight at 7 p.m. against Marist.

Volleyball wins one at home

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue dismantled Coppin State in its first match of the 2011 Bison Volleyball Invitational and in doing so, picked up the 300th win for Coach Cindy Opalski. Kat Tauscher '13 shined at the setter position by receiving All-Tournament honors and the Bison mounted a nearly shocking comeback against Stony Brook in their final appearance of the tournament in what was an exciting weekend for the Orange and Blue.

On Friday Coach Opalski picked up her 300th win as the Bison rolled Coppin State three sets to one. The Orange and Blue have not needed a fifth set in each win they have picked up thus far this season and Coppin State proved no different, the Bison took home the victory with a score of 25-20, 23-25, 25-20, 25-23. Kebab Odoho '13 led the Bison with twelve kills

and played phenomenally, putting together her second consecutive double digit kill performance. The Bison took care of business in the third set after giving up a 7-0 run and rallied to give their coach her milestone victory.

"I am very happy for Coach's 300th win, she has been here for a long time and she deserves it. She means a lot to the team because she really cares about us and is very invested in us as a team. She is a coach that is always looking out for our best interests" Odoho said.

The Bison continued their weekend action against undefeated Bowling Green. The Orange and Blue came out firing in the second set after dropping the first 25-12, the Bison had a six point lead but lost 28-26 in a hotly contested set. The Bison lost the third set but fought hard against a Bowling Green team that had entered the game 12-0.

The Bison concluded their Invitational against Stony Brook, the most entertaining game of the weekend. The Bison went down two sets to none and were down 20-16 in the third when Leylin Marroquin '14 took service and rallied the Bison to a 9-0 run. The Bison took the fourth set as well before finally falling in the third set 15-10. The Bison fought hard in the match despite being down big and showed a lot of character. Tauscher had a team-high 42 assists, helping her win All-Tournament honors.

"After being down 2-0 we knew that we needed to rally to push it to 5 games. It was a really good test of our mental toughness and showed that we could come together in pressure situations. I feel very confident after this weekend that we will be able to be successful in Patriot League play because of our ability to fight and not give up," said Rose Lewis '14.

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Discovering our professors: Shara McCallum

Mackenzie Halfhide
Writer

As students at the University, we are fortunate enough to have professors who are invested in our education as well as our personal growth. This is atypical for most universities, where the majority of professors focus primarily on their personal academic projects. The University has the privilege to employ professors who do it all, even though their contributions to academia are not always well-publicized on campus. In order to learn more about professors' involvement on campus and their recent academic accomplishments, I had the pleasure of interviewing Shara McCallum, associate professor of English and director of the Stadler Center for Poetry.

As director of the Stadler Center, it is McCallum's job to provide opportunities for poets and poetry lovers on campus. The most well-known function of the director is to organize the Writers Series, which brings acclaimed writers to campus so they can read excerpts from their latest projects. McCallum is looking forward to a reading from this year's Sojka Poet, Tony Hoagland, whose poetry is exceptionally smart and funny, and surprisingly attainable for readers of all levels. He will read in Bucknell Hall on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. McCallum is also in the process of starting a slam poetry series that is slated to begin this year; for next year,

she is organizing a "Poetry Path," which will set up a walking trail that connects the landscape of downtown Lewisburg and campus through a series of poems. She also manages the Stadler Fellowship, which offers internships to two writers who are looking for an "opportunity to receive professional training in arts administration and literary editing."

This last year has been particularly rewarding for McCallum as she is one of the recipients of the 2011 Fellowship for Poetry, which is a grant awarded by the National Endowment of the Arts to support her continuous work as a writer and to promote her future contributions to the poetry world.

Her hot streak of recognition began when President Bravman asked McCallum to write a poem for his inauguration in 2010, an honor that felt daunting since she had never been asked to write a poem for a specific event. She typically concentrates on personal connections to landscapes in her poems, and since central Pennsylvania does not evoke the same warm feelings as her homeland of Jamaica, McCallum began researching Lewisburg and the surrounding area, which helped inspire the poem "Susquehanna." She discovered she could write a history that was not hers, and in a fairly short time, though she knows poetry is not something she can be rushed.

"I'm very invested in revis-



Photo courtesy of Shara McCallum

sion," McCallum said. "For me, that's where the writing happens."

It has been eight years since the publication of her second book, "Song of Thieves," and McCallum has been persistently writing and revising poem after poem for her third book, "This Strange Land."

As a poet who prefers to write at night, it is difficult to find the time and energy while her attention is divided between classes and two young daughters. Luckily, her sabbatical last fall gave her the opportunity to

finish editing her book of poems for the April release date.

In the midst of the book deal, Peepal Tree Press in the United Kingdom reached out to McCallum and offered her a chance to publish a collection of her poems. Scheduled to be released at the beginning of October, "The Face of Water: New & Selected Poems" includes her latest work and some of her best poems as selected by herself. McCallum will kick off the Writer Series for the fall semester with a reading of her poetry on Tues. Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

"Modern Family" was show to beat at Emmy Awards

Michelle Joline
Writer

This year's Emmy Awards made for spectacular weekend TV, our favorite stars plastered across our television screens and computers. Jane Lynch hosted, promoting the "Glee" season premiere that aired on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Whether or not you were watching the red carpet broadcast from E! News or ABC, there was certainly a buzz over the hit comedy "Modern Family."

Within the first few minutes of the primetime broadcast, "Modern Family" gained four awards without a break.

Julie Bowen, Claire Dunphy on "Modern Family," snagged the outstanding supporting actress in a comedy series award and her co-star Ty Burrell (Phil Dunphy) took the male equivalent, beating out three of his fellow male cast members.

A surprise but deserved win was Melissa McCarthy's award for her character Molly Flynn from "Mike & Molly."

Anyone who enjoyed her performance in 2011's hit comedy "Bridesmaids" was rooting for her to win for her role as Megan. Hopefully after the back-to-back success of "Brides-

maids" and "Mike & Molly," we will get to see more from her as a leading comedienne in Hollywood.

With the end of "Friday Night Lights" there was no better time to have Kyle Chandler recognized for his role as Eric Taylor in the hit series. The expression the series coined, "Clear eyes. Full hearts. Can't lose," was never more relevant. The win made a great end to the series after many fans were upset to see it go.

Kate Winslet's win for a mini-series or a movie in "Mildred Pierce" came as no surprise.

"Mad Men" took the award for best drama and "Modern Family" won best comedy. It only seemed appropriate to have the 2011 Emmy Awards end on the same note it started, applauding the work that goes into making "Modern Family" a huge success. If you have not had the chance to view the series yet, the new season of "Modern Family" just aired this past Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Next year's Emmy Awards have a lot to look forward to with new shows like "The New Girl" and "Pan Am." Luckily, these shows are coming just as the weather is getting colder on campus.

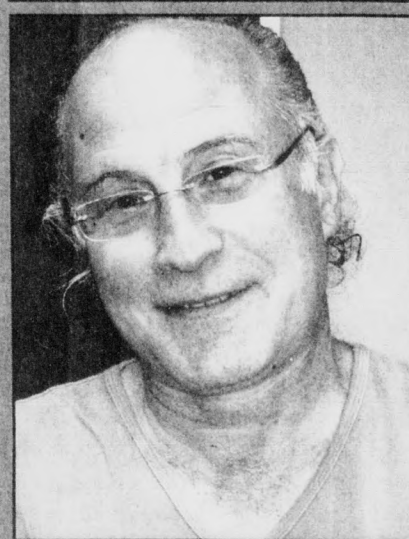
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M
i'm lovin' it

Great reasons for a study break!

People You May Know



Courtesy of Jennifer Lassen

Harold Bakst

Hometown:
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Position:
Adjunct lecturer of English and Humanities

Favorite thing about the University:
"Teaching my Foundations class."

Hobbies:
Reading and writing fiction

Favorite book:
"Moby-Dick"

Mac or PC?:
"I have a PC, but I want a Mac."



Courtesy of Jennifer Lassen

Caroline Hartman

Hometown:
Cowan, Pa.

Position:
Assistant Post Office Clerk

Favorite thing about the University:
"[The] people."

Do you cook?:
"Yes; Pennsylvania Dutch food."

Favorite movie:
"The Sound of Music"

Best thing about your job:
"Interaction with people."



Courtesy of Jennifer Lassen

Laura Yeckley

Hometown:
York, Pa.

Position:
Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs

Favorite thing about the University:
"Liveliness; there are always students out and about."

Best vacation:
Egypt

Any pets?:
"My dog Paisley; she's a Blue Heeler mix."

Favorite season:
Fall



Courtesy of Jennifer Lassen

Richard Henne-Ochoa

Hometown:
Champaign, Ill.

Position:
Assistant Professor of Education

Favorite thing about the University:
"Working with great students and colleagues."

Favorite music:
Beethoven

Years at the University:
Three

Other projects:
"I do research with the Lakota people of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota."



Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

Ginnie Moore

Hometown:
Watsonstown, Pa.

Position:
Office Coordinator of Campus Activities and Programs

Favorite thing about the University:
"[The] students."

Worst fear:
"What I'm going to do after I retire!"

Favorite ice cream flavor:
Mint chocolate chip

Best spot on campus:
The CAP Center

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Pita Chips and Red Pepper Hummus

By Kathleen Molgaard
Contributing Writer

Looking for a healthier alternative to chips and dip? Try these homemade pita chips and hummus at your next get together!

Pita Chips**Ingredients:**

One pita pocket (separated into two circular pieces) or two flatbreads

2 Tbsp olive oil

Sprinkle of parmesan cheese

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. Slice bread into bite-sized triangles. (Tip: Use a pizza cutter.)
3. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.
4. Drizzle sliced bread with 1 Tbsp



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

olive oil.

5. Bake for four minutes.

6. Flip pita chips, drizzle with additional olive oil and sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

7. Bake for three minutes, then let cool.

Red Pepper Hummus**Ingredients:**

1 can (16 oz) chick peas (drained)

3 Tbsp olive oil

2 Tbsp lemon juice

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup roasted red peppers (drained)

Hot sauce to taste

Directions:

1. Place all ingredients in blender and mix at high speed until smooth.
2. Enjoy with pita chips. Be sure to refrigerate leftover hummus.

Astronautalis teaches life lessons in newest album

Rob O'Donnell
Writer

The genre of Astronautalis' fourth album "This Is Our Science" is hard to describe. He's a rapper, but sings his choruses with a voice as gravely as Tom Waits. With a blend of acoustic folk, heavy punk bass riffs, hard snare drums, melodic piano and electronic beats, the music gets inside your head. Just like the name suggests, the album has an intellectual theme: science. Songs dedicated to Dmitri Mendeleev, the inventor of the Periodic Table of Elements, and Thomas Jefferson's scientific work dominate the album.

As an English major, I miss a good amount of the references, but that's the brilliant part about Astronautalis. He's singing about obscure intellectual topics, but the songs aren't really about the science. He makes it personal, connecting those references to his life and the sacrifices of pursuing what he loves. It's a message that we can all relate to in some way, especially in college when we're trying to decide what to do with the rest of our lives. In his album, he struggles to make a living and has to be on the road constantly to support himself, but he loves every second of it.

Although he references little-known Greek mythology, the message is clear: if you're not living for what you love, you're turning your life into a prison. Long, winding stories and carefully researched facts drive this straightforward principle home to the listener. In that way, along with his unusual singing voice, he

reminds me of the great folk musicians like early Bob Dylan and Woody Guthrie, who perfected the art of ballads.

The music is powerful and makes the lyrics even more potent and hard-hitting. As his first album with a backing band, the emphasis is more on the melodies than in his previous works. His vocal delivery is fiery and intense, especially on songs like "Holy Water," but soft and gentle at times like on "Lift The Curse." The choruses are stirring, usually with incredible drums and pianos mixed with his raspy voice in a catchy melody. This album is much more polished than his others, but still captures his passion and raw emotion.

No matter what kind of music you're into, I can guarantee you'll find something to love in this album. As for the genre, just call it whatever you want.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"New Girl" proves herself among famous FOX lineup



Courtney Flagg
Editor-in-Chief

The most anticipated season premiere of the fall was the fan-favorite and Ryan Murphy brainchild "Glee." To be completely honest, the season premiere didn't blow me away. Yes, it was cutesy and full of show tunes and Sue Sylvester's hilarious and politically incorrect one-liners. But the episode had very little substance. It seemed to serve more as a filler and preview of promising things to come than a real great episode. So when Glee ended at 9 p.m. and I was left wanting more, I was pleasantly surprised by Fox's new series "New Girl."

The premise is simple: a freshly single Jess (Zooey Deschanel) becomes the new roommate to three bachelors who are not at all competent in dealing with women. The show starts with Jess riding in a taxi in only a trench coat, ready to engage in some surprise sex with her boyfriend, only to find out that he's been cheating on her. After this traumatic experience, and sick of sleeping on her model friend Cece's (Hannah Simone) couch, she takes matters into her own hands and moves in with three "guy's guys," Schmidt (Max Greenfield), Coach (Damon Wayans Jr.) and Nick (Jake M. Johnson).

I knew this show was a winner when Coach and Nick made Schmidt put money into their communal "Douchebag Jar" after he makes an arrogant and idiotic comment about how "ladies love the Schmidt." The show also impressed me with its accuracy in portraying both the obvious and subtle intricacies of both male and female behavior. Of course this idea isn't revolutionary. How many times have we seen TV shows where guy and girl roommates engage in various shenanigans? This show comes with something different. Like its main character, "New Girl" is quirky, funny and quite the breath of fresh air. The pilot showcases the witty writing and the actors' clever performances, all of which add to the show's culturally relevant theme of the sexual politics between men and women. Congratulations, Fox, you've made a fan out of me.

WVBU (90.5 FM) Weekend Show Schedule:

Friday September 23

12:00am - 2:00am
Those Damn Jackalopes
Progressive/Indie

6:00pm - 8:00pm
Show Without Honor or Humanity
Variety

8:00pm - 9:30pm
The Weekend Kickoff
Pop

9:30pm - 10:30pm
Culture Shock
Hip-Hop

Saturday September 24

4:00pm - 5:30pm
Bacterial Culture
Metal

6:00pm - 8:00pm
Primetime Warmup
Hip-Hop

Sunday September 25

6:00pm - 8:00pm
Kim's Show
Hip-Hop

10:00pm - 12:00am
The Doldrums
Metal

Students to perform "The Zoo Story" on campus Edward Albee's famous play makes us question our own happiness

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" is set on a park bench in New York's Central Park. Peter, a mild-mannered publishing executive in his mid-forties, sits reading and enjoying a pleasant Sunday afternoon, until he is interrupted by a strange young man named Jerry who wants to talk. As he interrogates Peter on the minutiae of his day-to-day life, Jerry exhibits biting sarcasm and frightening intuition. He also reveals his own isolation, loneliness, and desperation for some sort of human interaction. The reluctant Peter is drawn into this protracted conversation by a promise that, if he is patient, Jerry will share what happened to him at the zoo. But as the play progresses, Peter may wish he never found out.

This performance of "The Zoo Story" is directed by Diego Chiri '12, who was inspired to mount an Albee production after the playwright's visit to campus last semester to receive the honor of Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. "Peter and Jerry are more real than you could imagine. There is a Peter inside all of us who has found comfort and security in our everyday lives and suppresses the need to break out of the mundane - but the Jerry inside us ... Jerry challenges our thinking, our life, our habits. Who should you choose? Peter, who desperately resists change, or Jerry who urges us to connect with anyone or anything at any cost," Chiri said.

Preston Perrin '15 stars as the politely normal yet intrinsically unhappy Peter, and Nicolas Muoio '15 as the charismatic and troubled Jerry.

"This play is one that has more than just a literal meaning. There is more to this show than what meets your eye. There are ideas and beliefs

thrown around during the hour we are performing so pay attention and really open your mind to hear and see what it is Peter and Jerry are trying to get across to one another," Perrin said.

Part of the strength of "The Zoo Story," which has captivated audiences since it was written in 1958, is the universality of the characters' problems. Some people are always going to labor under the misapprehension that they are happy in their own mediocrity, and others are bound to be fighting a losing war against their own loneliness. With a Spartan set (it literally consists of one park bench in a black box theatre), and two frighteningly real characters, "The Zoo Story" is a coldly realistic portrait of humanity, both then and now, and Chiri's production executes it admirably. The show is open to the public tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tustin's Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$5.

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Two actors portray Jerry and Perry from "The Zoo Story." The charismatic yet troubled Jerry makes intrinsically unhappy Peter question his life in Edward Albee's famous play.

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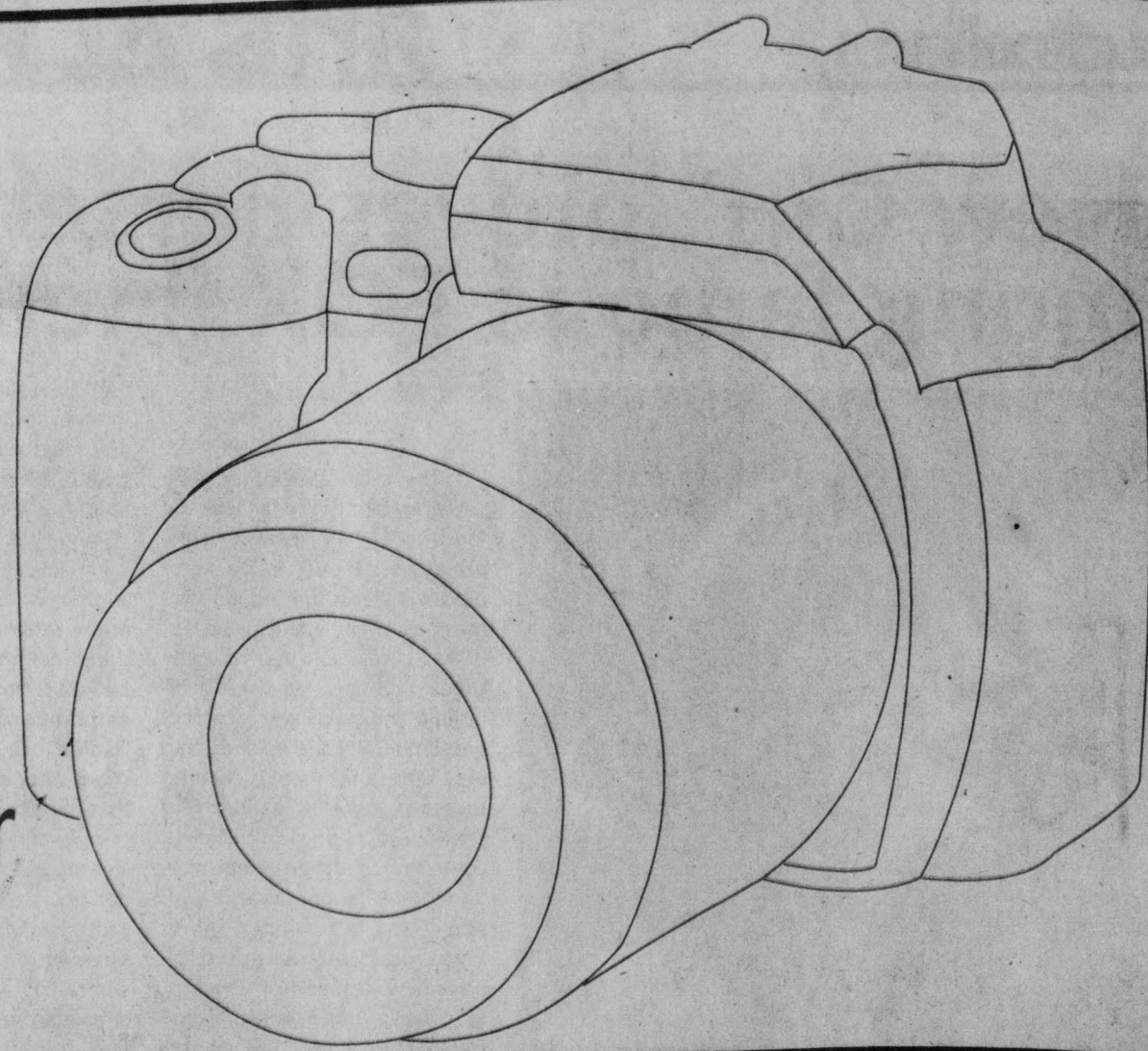
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Extreme Creativity:

An Experiential, Experimental Endeavor

Heather Hennigan
Writer



On Oct. 1 the Samek Art Gallery students in the University's first Extreme Creativity class will perform a creative, collaborative installment. Just another artistic event, right? Not even close. This installation is the culmination of weeks of intense focus and commitment from students, faculty and staff members, and embodies unbelievable amounts of collaboration from the University and external resources.

The course was inspired by Princeton University's "Princeton Atelier" program. The creators of Extreme Creativity desired to bring a similar dynamic, interdisciplinary arts collaborative course to Lewisburg. The capstone is a sponsored by a partnership between the Samek Art Gallery and the Griot Institute for African Studies that brings renowned artists and scholars to campus. This creates an opportunity for students to experience multi- and inter-disciplinary perspectives through the creative processes of writing, film, photography, drama and dance.

Instead of a regular semester progression, the course is

condensed into a six-week period that consists of three three-hour meetings per week. This time frame facilitates student engagement with experts whose schedules would not allow a semester-long commitment.

Photographers Timothy Greenfield-Sanders and Myra Greene have staged a joint exhibition of their photographs that concern questions of race and representation in the Samek Art Gallery. Students have immersed themselves into the backgrounds and contexts of these works, and guest faculty members have been teaching understandings of the photographs through their own specific disciplinary lenses that reflect their field's particular methodologies and theoretical perspectives. Guest faculty include Tulu Bayar (Art and Art History), Barry Long (Music), Dustyn Martinchic (Theatre and Dance), Joe Meiser (Art and Art History), Shara McCallum (English), Alex Riley (Sociology and Anthropology), Harriet Rosenberg (Penn State) and Elaine Williams (Theatre and Dance). The course is conducted by Carmen Gillespie (English, University Arts Coordinator). Also working with the project are Cindy Peltier (Samek Gallery), Rick Rinehart (Samek Gallery), Erin Murphy (Library & IT) and Robert Gainer (Theatre and Dance, emeritus).

Students respond to these various viewpoints through an array of creative projects, and their class experience culminates in a final installation that unifies their creations and performances into a cohesive response to both the photographs and the complex ideas the photographs express. Greenfield-Sanders and Greene are presenting lectures in conjunction with their exhibition and spending time with students in the class. Greene's lecture is scheduled for Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. in the ELC Forum. Additionally, film students Diego Chiri '12, Anikke Myers and Jose Valdivia '11 are producing a documentary of the class project.

The installation is coordinated by interdisciplinary artist and University of Michigan professor Petra Kuppers, whose broad exposure to various cultures, ideologies, communities, countries, languages, and to the realm of disability presents students with a powerful and insightful perspective into the workings of the world. Kuppers will be in residence at the University from Sept. 20 through Oct. 2 and will present a noon workshop for faculty on interdisciplinary pedagogy on Sept. 27 in the Samek Gallery, which is co-sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning and Women and Gender Studies.



The performative installation of Extreme Creativity is free and open to the public and is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Samek Gallery and will include a luncheon reception.

Photos by Matt Szucs

bucknellian

September 30, 2011
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The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University.



Students take action. Students, faculty and community members showed their support for the fight against hate with signs and banners during Monday's "Stop the Hate" Rally.

Community rallies against hate

Sara Blair Matthews
Contributing Writer

The University and the Lewisburg community came together in support of the annual Stop the Hate: Unity Rally held on Monday.

Students, faculty and staff gathered in front of the Elaine Langone Center at 6:30 p.m. with signs that read "Stop the Hate," "In memory of James Byrd" and "End the Silence to Stop the Violence." FLAG&BT and the Social Justice and Humanities Residential Colleges were among the student organizations that participated.

The Stop the Hate: Unity Rally was first held at the University in 1998.

"It started as a national movement to honor James Byrd and Matthew Shepard after their deaths in 1998," said Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center.

Byrd was an African-American man murdered by three white supremacists in Jasper, Texas. He died after he was dragged behind a pick-up truck with a heavy logging chain around his ankles. Shepard was a gay teen who was beaten, strapped to a fence and left to die. His mother,

Judy Shepard, became a well-known advocate for LGBT rights, founding the Matthew Shepard Foundation to support diversity and tolerance in youth organizations. She visited the University in 2010.

According to its website, "The Stop the Hate program reflects our commitment to provide social justice tools for combating bias and hate crimes in all its forms. Stop the Hate is dedicated to provide the necessary resources and educational training to combat hate on college campuses."

"Stopping the hate is not

about tolerating but about respecting and getting to know each other on a personal level," said Myra Perkins, assistant to multicultural and international student services.

Shaynak thinks this is relevant to our campus because she believes we all have ownership in this community and our collective goal is to leave the University better than we found it.

"We encourage students to hold each other accountable for what happens on a res hall, at a party and even walking down the street," Shaynak said.

"Studies have shown that

campuses that have these marches are less likely to have anti-gay retaliation," said rally founder and professor of English Sandra Morris.

Lewisburg mayor Judy Wagner and Provost Mick Smyer were among those who gave speeches in support of the rally.

"We gather here tonight to gather the best of ourselves to be apart of something bigger," Wagner said.

She ended by suggesting that our voices may soon be heard in Harrisburg or Washington, D.C.

→ STOP – Page A2

Campus community raises \$6,000 for cancer research



Racing towards a cure. Students and their parents all took part in the Annual Paint Bucknell Pink 5K.

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

Over 150 participated in the 10th annual Paint Bucknell Pink Walk/Race and together raised over \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society.

The event, hosted by the University's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer took place on Sunday, Sept. 25 and was dedicated to raising breast cancer awareness. Many families, students, faculty and administration came together for the event.

"The event did a great job

of raising money and awareness for a very important cause. It was wonderful to see so many students and their families supporting the fight against breast cancer," associate dean of students Amy Badal said.

Colleges Against Cancer is a national student organization that works with the American Cancer Society to raise money and awareness on campuses across the country. The Paint Bucknell Pink Walk has become a tradition of Family Weekend.

"Everyone was really excited to be there and felt a strong com-

mitment to the fight against cancer. It's always a great way to end parents weekend," said Heather Lenker '12, Relay for Life chair.

Many students have been seen on campus wearing the "Think Pink" shirts, which were sold the week prior to the race in the lower lobby of the Elaine Langone Center.

Colleges Against Cancer also hosted a "cal" night, featuring a cake provided by Dining Services, to provide information about the event.

→ PINK – Page A3

Univ. panel discusses state of U.S. economy

Olesya Minina
Contributing Writer

Six University professors addressed pressing questions of American public policy, economy and the debt ceiling crisis in a panel sponsored by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy.

The panel took place on Monday, Sept. 26 in Trout Auditorium.

"I thought the panel was both interesting and extremely relevant, given the recent economic turmoil. I enjoyed listening to different facets of the debt crisis from professors of several disciplines and found their presentations to be thorough and thought-provoking," Maggie O'Brien '14 said.

Congress and President Barack Obama have been debating raising the federal debt ceiling and reducing future budget deficits for months. The debt ceiling was created after World War II to give the government more economic flexibility, but today it is used as a tool to enact policies that ordinarily would not have the necessary funds within the constraints of the budget, as-

sociate professor of political science Scott Meinke said.

The Congressional "super committee" is trying to "produce legislative proposal changes in spending and taxes and must have a package (cut 1.5 trillion in 10 years) to give to Congress by Nov. 23 or automatic spending cuts, that harm both the Democrats and the Republicans, go into effect," Meinke said.

This committee shows that the United States is in dire need of reform, and decisions need to be made about taxes and spending issues.

John Enyeart, associate professor of history, discussed the history of debt in America. The government needs to stop "following economic wisdom and understand that since the 1950s, GDP has grown but investment is absent and that public spending is crucial for job creation," he said.

"[The] engines for growth are education and the real problem is a wage crisis, not a debt crisis," Enyeart said. "We have seen from our past depressions and recessions that income distribution does not

→ DEBT – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Men's Waterpolo off to a strong start

The Bison beat No. 16 Navy in the CWPFA this past weekend B1

Climate Initiatives

After the recent Campus Climate Report students and faculty have high hopes for the future A2

Arts and Life

Bucknell visits an annual New York arts festival B5

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Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week A6

Opinions

Should politicians' main concerns be HPV and cervical cancer or should they leave it to women to decide for themselves? A5

Sports B1

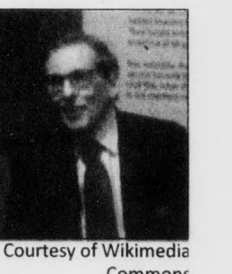
Historian recognized as Janet Weis Fellow

Alexander Slavitz
Writer

Robert A. Caro, who will be giving a talk Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, was recently named the 2011 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters.

Caro is notable political historian. His work is admired by many, including President Barack Obama, who has cited one of Caro's Pulitzer Prize-winning books, "The Power Broker," as having had a distinct influence on his perception of politics.

Caro is the author of two Pulitzer Prize-winning biographies and has been the recipient of many other prestigious literary awards. He is currently working on a final volume of President Lyndon B. Johnson's biography, provisionally titled "The Presidency."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

upcoming events digest

Friday, Sept. 30

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Rosh Hashanah

Morning Service, Bucknell Hall

7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. – Karate Training,

Gerhard Fieldhouse

Saturday, Oct. 1

7 p.m. – Soccer vs. American University,

Emmitt Soccer Field

Sunday, Oct. 2

1 p.m. – River Road Holiday, Outdoor

Space

3 p.m. – BSU Congress, ELC 301



Bison Football remains strong

For full story see page B5.

public safety log

Wednesday, Sept. 21	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	investigation.	Monday, Sept. 26	ALARM / FIRE Sunflower Child Care Center: Caused by air freshener spray.
THEFT Art Building: Under investigation.	NOISE COMPLAINT Martin House: Unfounded.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Physical Plant Lot: Judicial referral.	Sunday, Sept. 25	NOISE COMPLAINT Gateway Silbermann: Warning issued.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Person located.
ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by dirty detector.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 400 St. George Street: Judicial referral.	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	ASSIST / AGENCY Seventh Street by Smith Hall: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.	REPORTED RAPE Bucknell University: Under investigation.	THEFT Davis Gym: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Sigma Phi Epsilon: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Marts Hall: Caused by employee.	THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Hulley House: Report filed.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Hulley House: Report filed.	PROPERTY / FOUND Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Malesardi: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.
Thursday, Sept. 22	Saturday, Sept. 24	ASSIST / MEDICAL Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Assisted student.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Tuesday, Sept. 27	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Tustin Building: Unfounded.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS PERSONS Tennis Courts: Under	EMS TRANSPORT Smith Hall: Student transported for treatment.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Sigma Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
Friday, Sept. 23	DRUG LAW VIOLATION				

Rally brings community together

HATE from page A1

ton, D.C.

Smyer spoke about the beneficial effects of doing small acts of kindness throughout our lives.

"We all rely on the kindness of strangers. We are all strangers

at some time or place," he said.

Lakeisha Meyer, assistant professor of education, discussed her background with hate crimes and violence.

"I grew up where lots of attention was paid to differences, not in a good way," Meyer said.

She encouraged the audience to live by the motto, "If I truly love men, I can't hate you."

The rally ended with a candle-lighting ceremony and the singing of African American Civil Rights Anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

Questions raised at panel

DEBT from page A1

have enough consumers and cutting spending does not fit historical reality, and we must invest in jobs."

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, addressed the issue of the federal budget in the long run and pointed out that deficits recently are the highest they have been since 1945. He discussed different budget scenarios and alternative fiscal policies but said projections are highly uncertain since the United States has an aging population and increasing healthcare costs. By examining different sets of data and graphs Krohn said that "maintaining current policy will have a negative conflict and our debt will grow faster than our economy."

"Healthcare costs are the main driver in increased spending, but the problem is not the growth in public

healthcare spending (Medicare/Medicaid) but growth in healthcare overall," said Amy Wolaver, associate professor of economics.

Wolaver evaluated possibilities of controlling spending and raising the medicare eligibility age.

"We need policies to address system-wide healthcare expenditures and where our priorities are, and what could be the distributional effects," Wolaver said.

Professor of economics Nancy White examined the different tax revenues and showed that Democrats and Republicans disagree on tax programs. White addressed the possibilities of raising taxes, letting some tax cuts expire and looking at a broader tax base if the United States wants to decrease preferences, which were over \$1 trillion last year.

Chris Ellis, assistant professor of political science,

said that there is a broad disconnect within the public because citizens "endorse conservative principles and liberal policies." The U.S. has vast party polarization and cannot find a common ground on tax increases and program spending cuts, he said.

"The debt discussion panel offered those who attended a glimpse of the economic, historical and social aspects of the debt ceiling debate, something often lacking in American political discourse but something nevertheless important for a proper understanding of the issue," Jeff Finegan '14 said.

In addition to offering a broader understanding of these issues, panelists raised questions on the economic and social issues college students need to face as a growing generation that will soon vote on these policies.

Students and faculty have high hopes for Climate initiatives

Jen Lassen writer

President Bravman's recent email to students about the necessary 'next steps' regarding the recent publication of the Campus Climate Report has made both students and faculty more confident in the proposed changes to be made on campus.

On Sept. 22, Bravman emailed students about the next steps on starting the process of making some of the changes outlined in the Campus Climate Task Force Report. Included in the email were sections about the President's background with the University climate, the Task Force itself, the challenge the University is facing and the steps needed to move forward.

In his email, Bravman said that "the report has initiated an important campus dialogue, and I write to lay out our plans from here and where I hope they can lead."

Some of the steps that Bravman outlined included holding discussions with various administrative groups over the course of the year, reflecting on student input through the BSG Committee on Student Engagement, asking the Greek system to hold discussions among members about the report and gathering Uni-

versity feedback through the Bucknell Suggestion Box or campusclimate@bucknell.edu.

These steps are intended to jump-start the process of change at the University.

The task force covers several major areas including student intellectual engagement outside the classroom, student social life (including the role of Greek organizations), student alcohol consumption, social space on campus for non-Greek activities, student diversity and sexual assault. Because these areas are all important yet complex, it will take time for changes to take place.

"I think it's important to realize that none of the recommendations that were suggested in the Campus Climate Report are necessarily being enacted right now. These were recommendations that were sent to President Bravman, and whatever changes that may take place will be decided on collectively by Dean Lantz, Provost Smyer and President Bravman, with, of course, feedback from all levels of the University including students," said BSG president Phil Kim '12.

"It is half of the responsibility of the student organizations and half of the responsibility of the President and his task force to make students

aware of opportunities for involvement with this. Student: need to be active and knowledgeable to stay involved with this, and they need to involve themselves in this process if they want a say in the change taking place," said Clark Bogle '12.

Dean of Students, Susar Lantz, a Campus Climate response coordinator, is working with Provost Mick Smyer to gain student insight on the report. They are currently reaching out to student organizations such as BSG, offering to meet with them directly in an effort to hear additional thoughts, questions, concerns and ideas.

"Keeping faculty, staff and students updated throughout this process is very important. I appreciate that President Bravman has continued to communicate so openly with the campus community," Lantz said.

"[I think Bravman's e-mail] simply meant to make sure everyone is on the same page moving forward—to lay out all the cards on the table, so to speak. As he mentions in his email, I would much rather realize our faults and points of concern and straight-on address them. I believe that President Bravman was trying to do just that. And I respect that," Kim said.

TKE will run to Washington



TKE Philanthropy. Brothers of the Beta Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have participated in the annual "Reagan Run" for the past eight years.

Carleen Boyer Contributing Writer

The eighth annual Reagan Run, a fundraiser started by the brothers of the Beta Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will take place during Fall Break, commencing on Saturday Oct. 8.

The fraternity started an annual run titled the "Reagan Run," named after President Reagan eight years ago. The run takes place over three days and the brothers work together to run 180 miles in a relay-style race down to Washington, D.C. Since the fundraiser's beginning, the fraternity has raised

over \$187,000, which is donated to the Alzheimer's Association.

"It goes towards such a good cause, which is what we really rally behind," said Matt Gruseke '13, Reagan Run co-chair.

The Alzheimer's Association was founded in 1980, and since then has spread globally. The association reaches out to patients and families who suffer from the effects of Alzheimer's disease. In addition to reaching out to affected families, the association also works for the advancement of Alzheimer's research.

"I think it's an unbelievable cause. For what little I knew about Alzheimer's disease, I

learned so much through Reagan Run last year. I feel like I'm actually giving back, and I think now with all the campus climate things, it's very important to highlight all of the good things that Greek life can do," Gruseke said.

The run falls only a few weeks after rush, which gives new pledges an opportunity to become closer to the brothers of the fraternity.

"It's four days working together, but we're also putting together something big and we're all contributing to a huge goal that, at the end, is something we can be proud about," Alex Debetencourt '14 said.

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Univ. comes together in support of survivors

PINK from page A1

On Sunday, participants gathered in front of Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium at 8 a.m. to register for the walk and race. They could honor survivors or remember loved ones by writing their names on balloons at the start and end of the race.

"Everyone was thrilled to have an opportunity to honor those who are still fighting cancer and remember those who lost their battle," Lenker said.

The loop went around campus, starting at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, going past the Gateways, down Moore Avenue and Loomis Street, then warping back around to the stadium. Although listed as a 5K, the race was technically 4.06 miles.

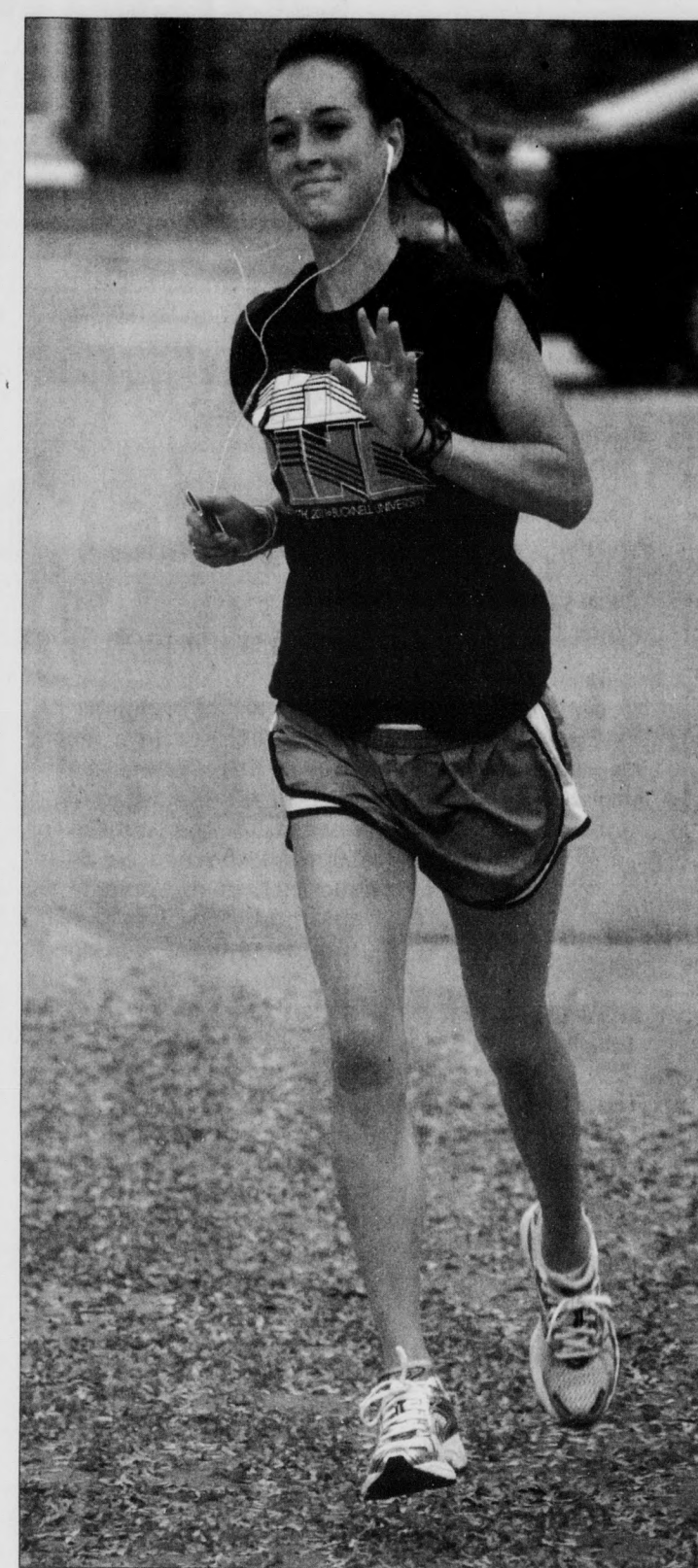
Over 50 people raced and were timed along the way. Jake Eaton-Hall '13 came in first place, finishing in less than 24 minutes.

"The race was a great way to raise awareness. I love to run and doing it for a good cause made it even better," Lucy Swank '13 said.

Everyone involved with the event was happy with the end result.

"We could not have asked for a better turnout this year. We got beautiful weather, and had a great showing. The whole organization really came through and we all worked so hard to make the event a memorable one," said Katherine Griffith, president of Colleges Against Cancer.

Colleges Against Cancer Club coordinates many events on campus, the most well-known being Relay for Life in April. Currently, they have plans for a "pink" homecoming weekend in October, in order to honor breast cancer awareness month.



Raffi Berberian | The Bucknellian
Raising awareness, one step at a time. Over 50 people took part in the annual fundraiser for cancer research.

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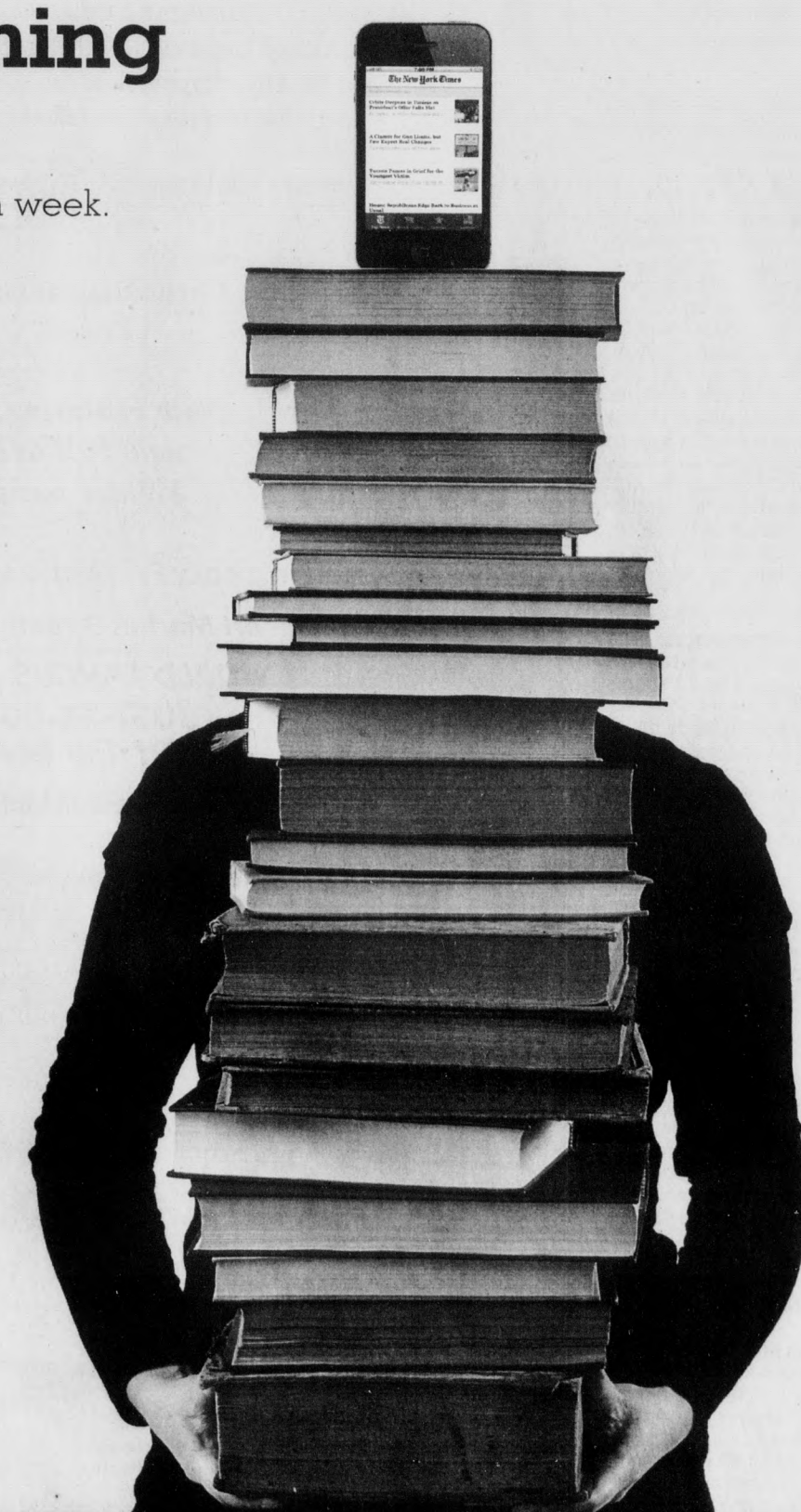
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C-3952 Bucknell University
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(570) 577-1520bucknellian@bucknell.edu
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opinions

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Editorial

Discrimination, in every sense of the word, is prevalent on college campuses throughout the United States. Drawing attention to this discrimination is important, but we can't help but wonder if these rallies that bring attention to hate have any lasting impact.

These rallies emit posi-

tive images about change and acceptance, but the feelings can sometimes be fleeting. There are multiple philanthropy events taking place in the coming weeks, each of which raises money for its respective cause. This past week, Colleges Against Cancer raised over \$6,000 for cancer research. Over fall

break, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will run from Lewisburg to Washington, D.C. to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. Would it be productive to raise money for LGBT and civil rights organizations? We are aware that the organizations present have fund-raising opportunities and we know that

they are more successful in raising awareness and aid than a rally does.

What exactly does it mean to "stop the hate"? How exactly can we stop people from hating?

Rallying for something like this is a great concept, and we don't mean to sound pessimistic, especially

in light of the recent Campus Climate Report. It is impossible to control an entire population. Raising awareness about hate is not going to change someone's mind, especially if he feels strongly enough about a certain issue as to "hate" it. But frankly put, a rally will not stop "haters from hating."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

A pair of opinions articles published in a recent issue of *The Bucknellian* reflecting on the legacy and lessons of the attacks of Sept. 11 touched on an issue that, in my opinion, is the most critical to the future security of our country—the deep flaws in our nation's foreign policy. Unfortunately, it sometimes takes the remembrance of an event as tragic as the attacks 10 years ago to call attention to the matter. After reading Gabriella's piece and Amanda's response, I'd like to address a fundamental disagreement I have with the Editor.

The view that the true motivation for our involvement in the Middle East was "to ensure the future domestic security of our nation from extremists ... that espouse beliefs that are fundamentally in opposition to the United States and the American way of life" may very well have been the in-

tention of some policy makers, but the results of our actions could not bring us further from such a goal. For the better part of the 20th century to the modern day, our actions in the Middle East have led to the region's instability and only serves to make us less secure. I'd like to cite our history with Iran as a prominent example of such unsound policy that will be extremely relevant to the future of our own generation.

The 1979 hostage crisis in which Islamist students took control of the American Embassy in Tehran, holding 52 Americans hostage for 444 days marks what many people view as the beginning of our acerbic relationship with Iran. It was in this year that Operation Ajax, a coup d'état orchestrated by the American CIA and British MI6, overthrew the democratically elected government of Prime Minister Mohammad

Mosaddegh and installed Mohammad Sh h Pahlavi, a pro-U.S. dictator. It was during the Shah's 25-year rule (upheld by U.S. support) that anti-American resentment throughout the Middle East was cultivated. Our CIA helped to create SAVAK, an Iranian secret police that was used to instill fear in the hearts of dissenting Iranians. SAVAK imprisoned and tortured the Shah's political enemies. Near the end of his reign, the Shah ordered troops to massacre protesters, an event that would spark the fire of the Iranian Revolution and the hostage crisis a year later.

Though it would be horrible to suggest that we were responsible for the attacks on our fellow Americans then or 10 years ago, or somehow invited or deserved them, it is no great mystery why radical Islamists are upset. They do not hate us because we are free or because they oppose our "way of life." They target us because our

government has meddled in their nation's affairs and sovereignty for over a half century with often-injurious results to both sides. It's time we looked seriously at the justifications given for our action in the Middle East and realize that we are no safer for it. We are only more endangered as we continue to invade, bomb and intervene in the Middle East. Every day our actions produce more extremist militants who see our actions as an attack on their way of life and independence. We must realize even as we celebrate the murder (Gabriella was right here) of Osama bin Laden, he has in several ways accomplished exactly what he wanted. Our government's faulty response to the attacks on our country has led us to spend a total of \$1.2 trillion on wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, not to mention the unconstitutional "time-limited, scope-limited military action" under our newest war president. Just

as militant Islamists sought to bleed-out the Soviets in Afghanistan, they now seek to have us spend our way into financial ruin in several unsustainable wars. The attacks have frenzied us so that we are now starting to give up what makes America truly great—our founding principles. We turn the rule of law on its head by giving our president the authority to decide who deserves to die and order an operation to kill rather than capture and give due process to a criminal. What would have been so horrible about executing bin Laden after a trial that would have surely found him guilty? Instead we delve deeper into a foreign policy that may well lead us into a sixth needless war in the Middle East. Our generation should be concerned. There is still time to show the world how great America truly is. There is still time to heal.

--Scott Lunde

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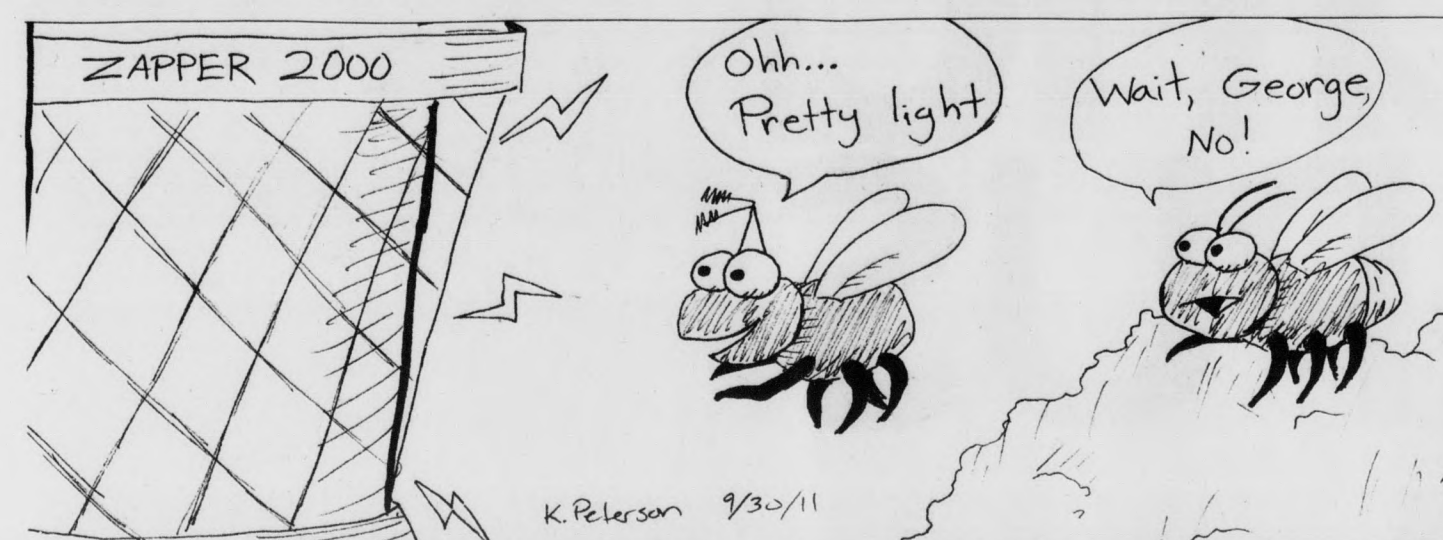
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opinions

#bucknellian

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



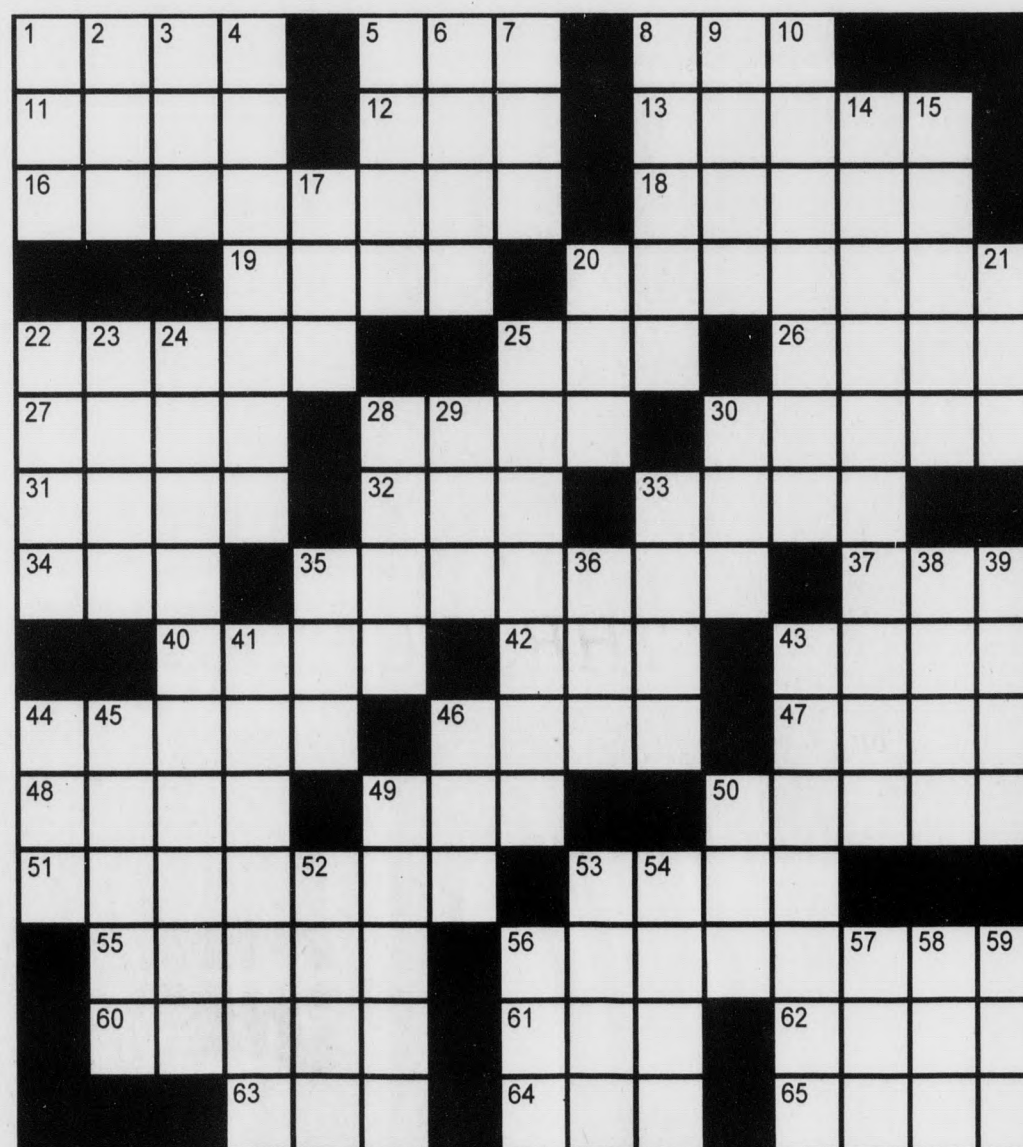
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Fr. seasons
- 5 Insect
- 8 Fire residue
- 11 Soybean paste
- 12 Deer
- 13 Board game
- 16 Current
- 18 Accomplish
- 19 Alaska city
- 20 Boudoir
- 22 Ladies
- 25 Sibling
- 26 Gr. portico
- 27 Wood stork
- 28 Mackerel shark
- 30 Lizard
- 31 Animal skin
- 32 NV city
- 33 Sock
- 34 Hurricane part
- 35 Rebounds
- 37 Scot. cap
- 40 Aquatic bird
- 42 Fruit drink
- 43 Crown
- 44 Anticipate
- 46 Mild oath
- 47 Aeneid
- 48 Mantle
- 49 Chinese kitchen item
- 50 Swarms
- 51 Passage
- 53 Mix
- 55 Aspiration
- 56 Adolescent
- 60 Comic
- 61 Pallid
- 62 Pierce
- 63 Cunning
- 64 Morsel



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Down

- 1 Flightless bird
- 2 Peak
- 3 Time zone
- 4 Earliest
- 5 Garden resident
- 6 Write down
- 7 Golf item
- 8 Land units
- 9 Outbuilding
- 10 Last ride vehicles
- 14 Package sealer
- 15 Rocked
- 17 Put on
- 20 Life story, for short
- 21 Fmr. Chinese leader
- 22 Whisk off
- 23 Conform
- 24 Denver and New York, for example
- 25 Bird that sings at great heights
- 28 Hateful
- 29 Completely
- 30 Fuel
- 33 Root vegetable
- 35 Rodent
- 36 Crete mountain
- 38 Molecule
- 39 Kettle of fish
- 41 Hotdogs
- 43 Aristocracy
- 44 Perform
- 45 Hospital areas
- 46 Morse code signal
- 49 Weak and ineffectual
- 50 Can
- 52 Cruise
- 53 Scorch
- 54 Camping tool
- 56 Deuce
- 57 Gazelle
- 58 Goof
- 59 Thing, in law

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	2		5					
					1			
	3	1			6			
		9		3		7		
	4	8	7		2			
6						4		
			7					
	5	1	3	2			9	
9	6						8	

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Bucknell Hall
Free AdmissionJazz at Bucknell
Fall 2011-1st Wednesday JazzBucknell
UNIVERSITY

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A6

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 30

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Morning Service, Bucknell Hall

12 noon - 1 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Steering Committee Meeting, ELC 304

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Karate Training, Gerhard Fieldhouse

Saturday, Oct. 1

12 noon - 2 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Holy Cross, Holmes Stadium Field Hockey Field

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Football vs. Georgetown, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Soccer vs. American University, Emmitt Soccer Field

Sunday, Oct. 2

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. River Road Holiday, Outdoor Space

3 p.m. - 4 p.m. BSU Congress, ELC 301

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Chi Omega New Member Meeting, Art Building 201

Monday, Oct. 3

4:45 p.m. - 6 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Fencing Club Practice, Gerhard Fieldhouse

8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Environmental Club Meeting, ELC 304

Tuesday, Oct. 4

12 noon - 1 p.m. Katrina Recovery Club Interest Meeting Info Session, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2009 Documentary Film - Tapped, Campus Theater

Wednesday, Oct. 5

7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Spinning with Phil, Gerhard Fieldhouse

5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. BOF reunion, ELC 256

10 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Wacky Wednesday, Vedder Living Room

Thursday, Oct. 6

12 noon - 1 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Exec Meeting, ELC 302

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. LDS SA, BIO 222

9 p.m. - 10 p.m. FLAG&BT Meeting, Vedder Living Room

quoted

“The only way to predict the future is to have power to shape the future.”

—Eric Hoffer

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



ROB DUFFY

The demolition of Kappa Delta Rho

Find us online.

www.bucknellian.blogs.
bucknell.edu

did you
know?
fun facts for friday

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

—http://www.randomfacts.com/

hot | “Grey’s Anatomy”

With the eighth season upon us, it's hard to ignore the phenomenon that is “Grey’s Anatomy.” Meredith and Derek are back with their African baby, Callie, Arizona and McSteamy returned with their lesbian love triangle baby, and Bailey is back with the sassiest retorts. We here at The Bucknellian definitely recommend you tune in on Thursday nights to check out all the drama Grey’s has to offer so you can keep it out of your own lives.

tepid | Wiz Khalifa

Who the hell is this guy? Honestly, we start the year being so excited for the Fall Concert and for the last two years, the Concert Committee has not disappointed. We’ve had the great fortune to host Maroon 5, Ke\$ha and B.o.B. This year, with Wiz coming, we’re all significantly less enthusiastic than last year, but after hearing his song “Black and Yellow” on the radio for the past 12 months, we’re still headed to the concert singing the lyrics to all of his songs.

cold | The doors to Olin

With all the rain here on campus, it's really important to students that we're able to dash quickly from class to class with only minimal amounts of rain falling on us. This is why it is such a downer that the doors to Olin are so difficult to use. Whenever we try to open the left one, the right swings out and hits us. If we reverse and open the right one, the left one hits us, preventing us to enter as quickly as possible.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

“In The Dark” - DEV



This is the first song off of DEV's debut album, “The Night The Sun Came Up”, to be released Nov. 1st. This artist is up-and-coming, and if this song is anything like the rest of her album, you should definitely go out and buy it right now.

“Sunshine” - David Guetta ft. Avicii



Another new release! It's been a while since I've heard anything new (and good) from David Guetta. I love him, but collaborating with Avicii was possibly one of the smartest things he could have done. Needless to say, this song, released August 26 on Guetta's new album “Nothing but the Beat,” definitely gives him some bonus points in my book.



“Hello” - Martin Solveig

And lastly, a blast from the past... well, last semester. But personally, I can never get tired of listening to this song. It's perfect. Flirting is fun. That is all.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

bucknellian sports

September 30, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 5
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
Lehigh 1, Bison 0

Women's Soccer
Marist 2, Bison 1
Mc. St. Mary 0, Bison 0

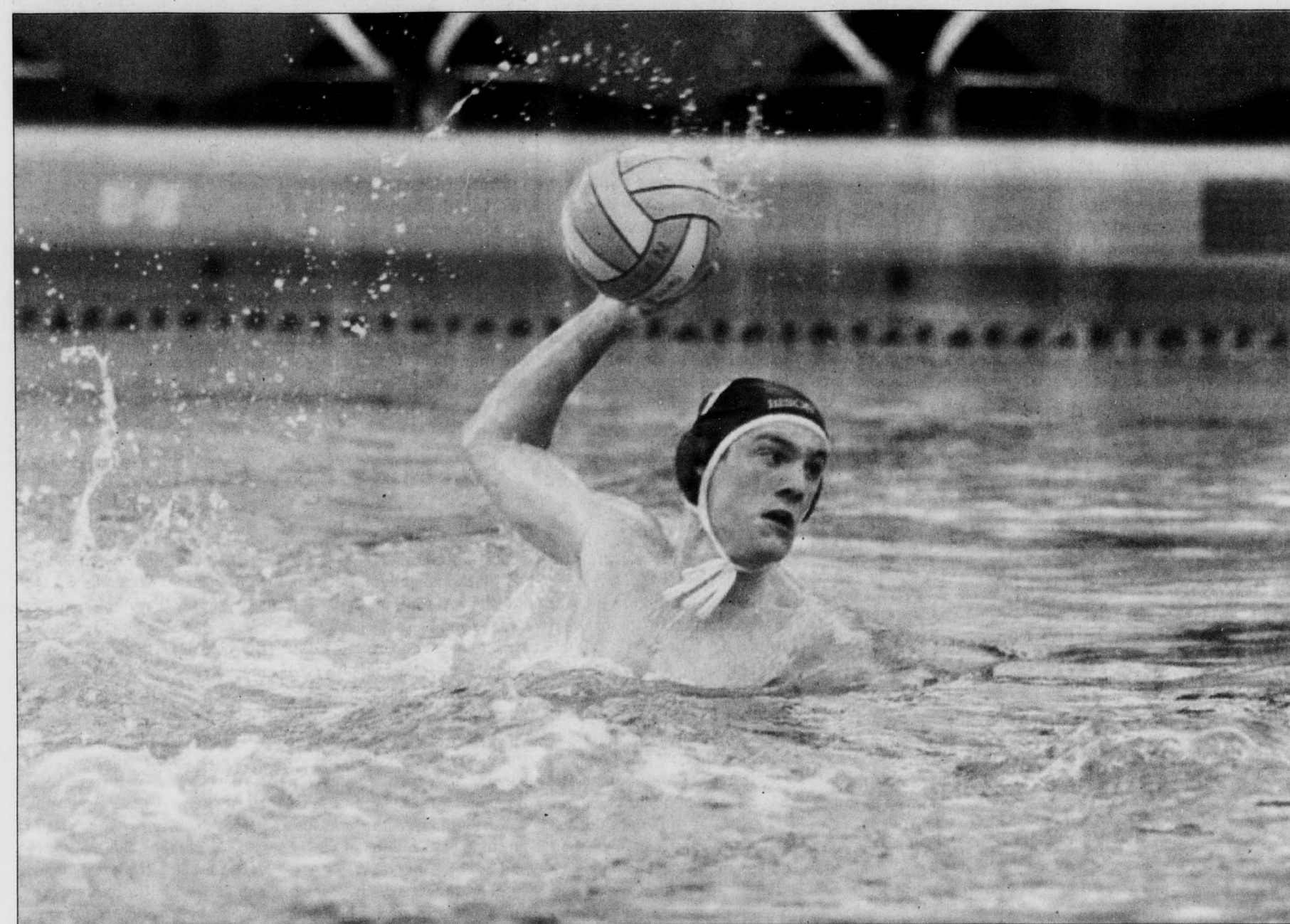
Men's Water Polo
JHU 11, Bison 9
Bison 10, Navy 9
Bison 10, GWU 8

Field Hockey
Rider 6, Bison 0
Rutgers 3, Bison 1

Football
Bison 34, Princeton 9

Women's Volleyball
American 3, Bison 0
Navy 3, Bison 2

Water polo opens league play with two wins



Scott Padula
Writer

The men's water polo team started their CWSA divisional play this past weekend on the road with a double overtime loss to Johns Hopkins 11-9 and two wins against No. 16 Navy and George Washington 10-9 and 10-8, respectively. After this weekend, the Orange and Blue are 7-2 overall and 2-1 in CWSA play.

The Bison faced Johns Hopkins in their first game of the weekend. The Blue Jays jumped out to an early 6-3, but the Bi-

“Our center play was very good and is improving with each practice. Our counter attack and our defense will be the foundation of our success and we need to continue to develop those as we progress through the season.”

—Matt Napleton '12
Goalkeeper

son, led by Beau Caillouette '12 and Brian Barron '13, mounted a furious comeback in the second half, outscoring Hopkins 5-2 and forcing the game into overtime. The Orange and Blue were un-

Fast start. Brian Barron '13 and the men's water polo team took two out of three games this weekend in Maryland. The Bison defeated Navy and George Washington, but fell to Johns Hopkins in overtime to start CPWA divisional play with a 2-1 record. All three of the games were decided by two goals or less.

→ POLO - Page B2

Men's soccer fall short in overtime

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

In front of a standing-room only crowd at Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium, the men's soccer team opened Patriot League play with a disappointing 1-0 loss to rival Lehigh in double overtime. Though the Bison outshot the

“The defense worked really hard on Saturday against Lehigh, and did a great job of covering for each other, and shutting down most of the opportunities which Lehigh tried to create.”

—Tommy Caso '12
Goalie

Mountain Hawks 25-15 and controlled the ball for much of the game, the Orange and Blue dropped to 5-4 on the season.

→ MSOCCER - Page B2

Field hockey suffers two big losses

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team lost two straight home games to Rutgers and Rider this past weekend, bringing them to 2-6 on the season. The Bison managed just one goal and nine to their New Jersey counterparts over the two games.

Against Rider, the Bison kept it fairly close in the first half, but let up four second-half goals to fall 6-0. Despite recording a career-best seven saves, Erica Perrine '14 took the loss for the Orange and Blue after surrendering five goals in her 54 minutes of play.

In the following day's matchup against Rutgers, the Bison could not overcome an early 2-0 deficit and fell 3-1 to the Scarlet Knights. Kate Bowen '12 scored the only goal of the weekend for the Orange and

Blue off one of the team's 10 second-half penalty corners.

“Our two major areas of concern are playing with consistent effort for 70 minutes and scoring. We have been working on finishing the play and scoring at practice and we know that is where we need to improve. Ultimately, you can't win if you don't score.”

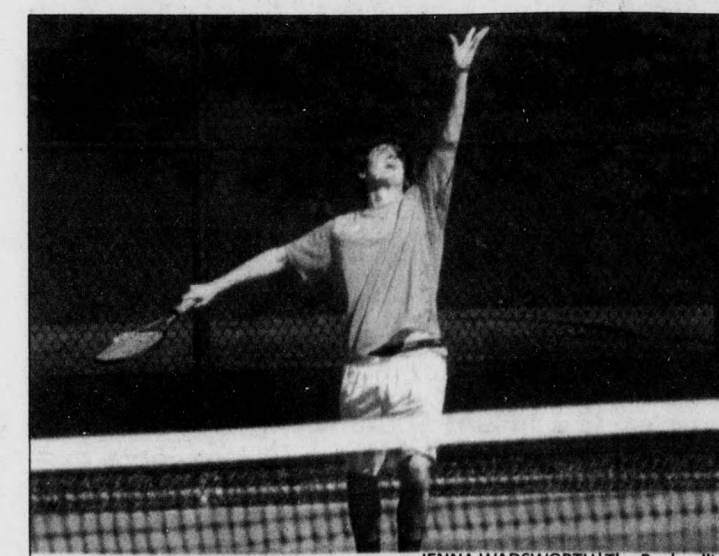
—Kate Bowen '12
Midfielder

“Our two major areas of concern are playing with consistent effort for 70 minutes

→ FHOCKEY - Page B2

Men's tennis continues strong play at Bloomsburg

Ajan Canada
Contributing Writer



A good change of plans. Originally scheduled to play in the Georgetown Invitational, Greg Cohenca '12 and the men's tennis team found success at the Bloomsburg Fall Classic.

The men's tennis team had a successful weekend at the Bloomsburg Fall Classic, finishing 7-1 in doubles and 9-6 in singles over the two days. The team was originally scheduled to play in the Georgetown Invitational, but severe rain in Washington D.C. postponed this tournament. The change didn't faze the Orange and Blue as they finished with winning records against players from Mary Washington, Scranton, Bloomsburg and Ithaca in both singles and doubles action.

“We didn't start the weekend as strong as we had hoped, but our players stepped it up on Sunday and competed with a lot more confidence,” Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. “We're looking to build on one thing at a time, each and every time we take the court, whether it's practice or competition.”

Many Bison had strong performances on Saturday. Octavio Canibe '15 continued his undefeated streak by winning his singles match over a Mary Washington player. The dynamic duo of Evan Zimmer '13 and Gregg Cohenca '12 kept their record untouched

as they beat Ithaca. They won another match against Mary Washington 8-2. Other doubles victories included wins from Josh Katten '13 and Kelly Morque '14 and also Greg Maxson '12 and Chris Tortora '14.

The Bison improved their record in singles matches, going 7-1 on Sunday. Canibe improved his record to 7-0 in singles matches over the season. Tortora shut out his Bloomsburg opponent in straight sets. The Bison went undefeated in doubles play with three straight victories. Cohenca and Zimmer earned an 8-5 victory over Mary

Washington.

“Our team is loaded with talent this year. Everyone returned bigger and better after last spring's loss to Army. The coaching staff has identified some very specific goals in the areas of mental toughness and handling momentum changes in difficult matches,” Helt said. “Next week's tournament will be competitive and the matches will give us an opportunity to see how much we have learned in the past few weeks.”

The Orange and Blue look to keep the momentum going at home during the three-day Bison Quad this weekend.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 30, 1659

Peter Stuyvesant of New Netherlands forbids playing tennis during religious services (first mention of tennis in United States).

Oct. 1, 1922

The former Decatur Staleys win their first game as the Chicago Bears 7-0.

Oct. 2, 2005

The NFL plays the first regular season game outside the United States when the Arizona Cardinals defeat the San Francisco 49ers 31-14 in Mexico City, Mexico.

Oct. 3, 1971

Billie Jean King became the first female athlete to earn more than \$100,000 in prize money in a year.

Oct. 4, 1947

N.Y. Cubans beat Cleveland Buckeyes 6-5 in the Negro League World Series.

From todayinsport.com

Polo defeats No. 16 Navy

POLO from page B1

able to hold off the Blue Jays and lost by a final score of 11-9. Caillolette, Barron, and Jack Elise '14 registered multi-goal games, while Alex Nowlin '14 and Barron had a pair of assists each. Matt Napleton '13 stabilized the defense with 14 saves.

In their first action Sunday, the Orange and the Blue faced No. 16 Navy in Annapolis, Md. The Bison started with a 7-4 advantage into the first half, and went on to win 10-9. Napleton recorded three assists and 12 saves. Stephen Norton '13 tallied his second career multi-goal game. Caillolette and Elise also found the back of the net twice.

"Our center play was very good and is improving with each

practice. Our counter attack and our defense will be the foundation

"This weekend we played as a team and stuck to our game plan...Over these next two weeks we know that we have a lot more to work on in order to be successful this year."

—Jack Elise '14
Center

tion of our success and we need to continue to develop those as we progress through the season," Napleton said.

In the final game of the weekend, the Bison defeated George

Washington 10-8. The Orange and Blue outscored the Colonials in every quarter except the fourth. Elise led all scorers with a hat trick, while Nowlin registered two goals and five assists, bringing his season assist total to 33. In goal, Napleton recorded a new career high, stopping 16 shots and giving him 84 saves on the season.

"This weekend we played as a team and stuck to our game plan. We need to work on our defense and communication throughout the game. Over these next two weeks we will condition a lot and we know that we have a lot more to work on in order to be successful this year," Elise said.

The Orange and the Blue will have a week off before they head to Princeton to resume conference play on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Soccer loses first league contest

MSOCCER from page B1

other, and shutting down most of the opportunities which Lehigh tried to create."

With 3:49 left in the second overtime, Lehigh's Kevin Strunk headed in a perfect shot from teammate Jordie Ciuffetelli for the game winner. Lehigh improved to 4-1-3 on the season.

"Lehigh has always been one of the toughest defenses in the Patriot League. Getting 25 shots against them was the biggest positive," head coach Brendan Nash said. "I thought our team played well for most

of the game. Despite the loss, we have to look at it and say that realistically we outplayed one of the top teams in the league, but were a little unlucky in the end."

The Bison look to rebound tomorrow when they host American in another Patriot League matchup at 7 p.m.

"The last two years we lost the first game of the Patriot League season. So I know we have a resilient group that can bounce back, and I do not think it will be tough for the team to recover before we play American on Saturday night," Nash said.

Men's golf struggles in Ithaca

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

With a total score of 918, the men's golf team claimed 10th out of 14 at the Cornell Invitational in Ithaca this past weekend. The Bison struggled over the three rounds of play, finishing 47 shots behind tournament champions Binghamton and 18 strokes behind Patriot League opponent Colgate.

"The results at Cornell were not as great as we had hoped for," Will Bachman '12 said. "It seems that we all had one good round or a good stretch of holes, but we were unable to put it together for the entire tournament. The goal for these tournaments is to have a level of consistency across the team where we all play well and are within a few

shots of each other."

Bachman and Jon Hartman '13 claimed top honors for the Orange and Blue, tying for 32nd individually with scores of 228. After two shaky rounds of 79 and 77 on Saturday, Bachman rebounded with an even-par 72 on Sunday and was the only Bison player to record a round of par or better for the weekend.

Hartman was by far the most consistent player for the Bison, finishing with rounds of 75, 77 and 76.

For the team, this weekend's performance represents a stark contrast last weekend's season opener. Although finishing in fourth last weekend, the Bison had all five players finish with scores under 230, and this week they had just two.

"We are definitely disap-

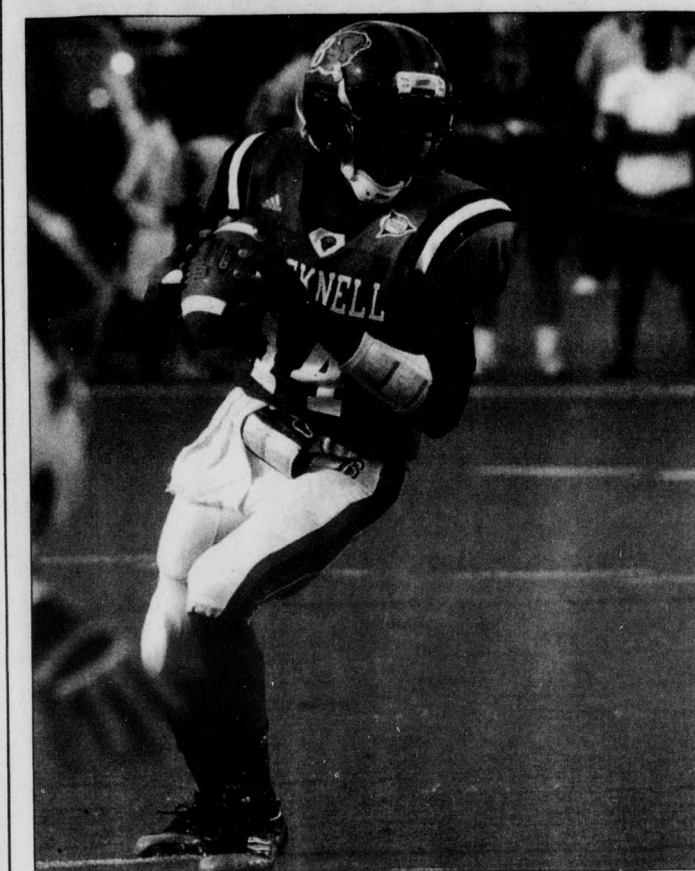
pointed in our overall performance. As a team, we all struggled with putting and this led to few big numbers over the course of 54 holes," Hartman said.

The final result might not be perfect, but the Orange and Blue remain optimistic. "As a team, I think we have to have more consistent play, but it seems like we are on the verge of playing good team golf," Bachman said. "We have yet to break into that dynamic and all we can try to do is prepare to improve on our performance and build on our frustrations."

This weekend, the Bison will try to improve on their results when they travel to Williamsburg, Va. for the Joe Agee Invitational.

Write for sports!
Email Chris at cdm016
or Ben at bdk010.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Brandon Wesley '14



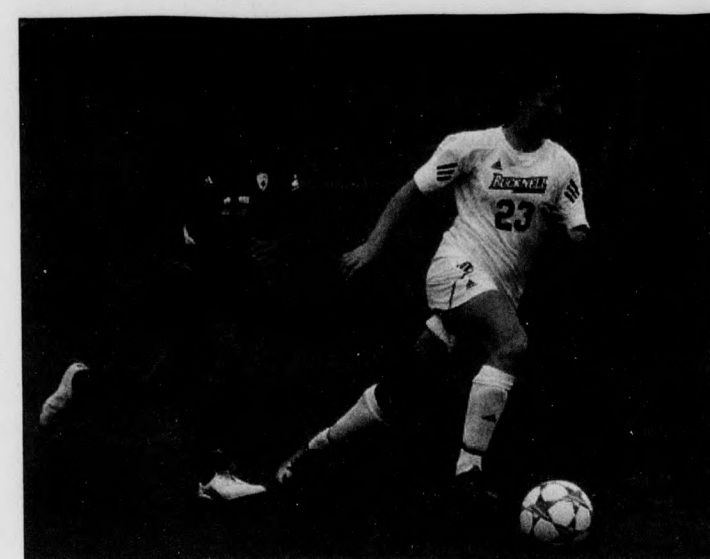
BIOGRAPHY:
Quarterback
Hometown: Plano, Texas
Major: Undeclared

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During the Bison's 34-9 win over Princeton this past weekend, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 headed the Bison offense with three touchdowns and over 200 yards of total offense. Wesley played a crucial role in both the passing and running games, allowing the Orange and Blue to beat the Tigers for the first time in 13 attempts. He completed 70 percent of his passes to four different receivers, and tallied a total of 138 yards. His biggest contribution, though, came in the ground game. Wesley led the team in all rushing categories, averaging 5.1 yards per carry for a total of 76 yards and three touchdowns.

After scoring his third touchdown during the final minutes of play, Wesley became the first Bison player since the 2007 season to record three rushing touchdowns in one game.

With a full year of experience under his belt, Wesley has returned this year improved from his first season. Despite being named the Patriot League Rookie of the year last season, Wesley lacked the consistency that has served him so well this season. After last Saturday's game, Wesley is already just one touchdown shy of his 2010 mark of eight and has thrown eight fewer interceptions. With the season now fully underway, the Bison will rely on Wesley to keep up his strong play if they hope to compete in the Patriot League. Wesley and the Orange and Blue will get their first taste of Patriot League competition this weekend when they take on Georgetown at home this Saturday at 1 p.m.



Soccer ends skid. After dropping their first contest to Marist, Courtney Nelson '15 and the Bison rebounded with a goalless tie.

Women's soccer ends losing streak

Andrew Arnao
Writer

This week, the women's soccer team lost to Marist 2-1 in double overtime, but ended its losing streak with a 0-0 tie against Mount St. Mary on Tuesday. Brigit Falcón '15 scored the only goal for the Bison during the two games, while goalie Sandita McDermott '13 had a career high 14 saves against Marist and recorded a 110-minute shutout over Mount St. Mary.

Marist started things off on Friday by scoring their first goal in the opening seven minutes. Marist put pressure on the Bison defense, taking 12 shots in the first 35 minutes, but was unable to break through. Falcón scored her goal on the first shot the Bison took 10 minutes before the half, with the assist going to Taryn Boucher '13. The score remained knotted at one until almost the 107th minute, when McDermott made a spectacular save — giving her career-high 14 on the game — by tipping a shot over the crossbar. The save gave Marist a corner kick, which was then knocked over the goal line for the decisive point.

"The game on Friday was a tough one," Falcón said. "Both sides fought hard the entire game. It's obviously pretty disappointing taking a game into overtime and not getting the result we wanted, especially at home. We need to keep more possession and knock the ball around more in their half of the field. We also want to mark tighter and not lose track of our runners."

Tuesday's game against Mount St. Mary, a make-

up previously cancelled by bad weather, ended in a 0-0 tie. The Bison offense was in control most of the game, owning a 19-5 shot advantage, but was unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. McDermott recorded her second shutout of the season and the first 110-minute shutout of her career after recording two saves.

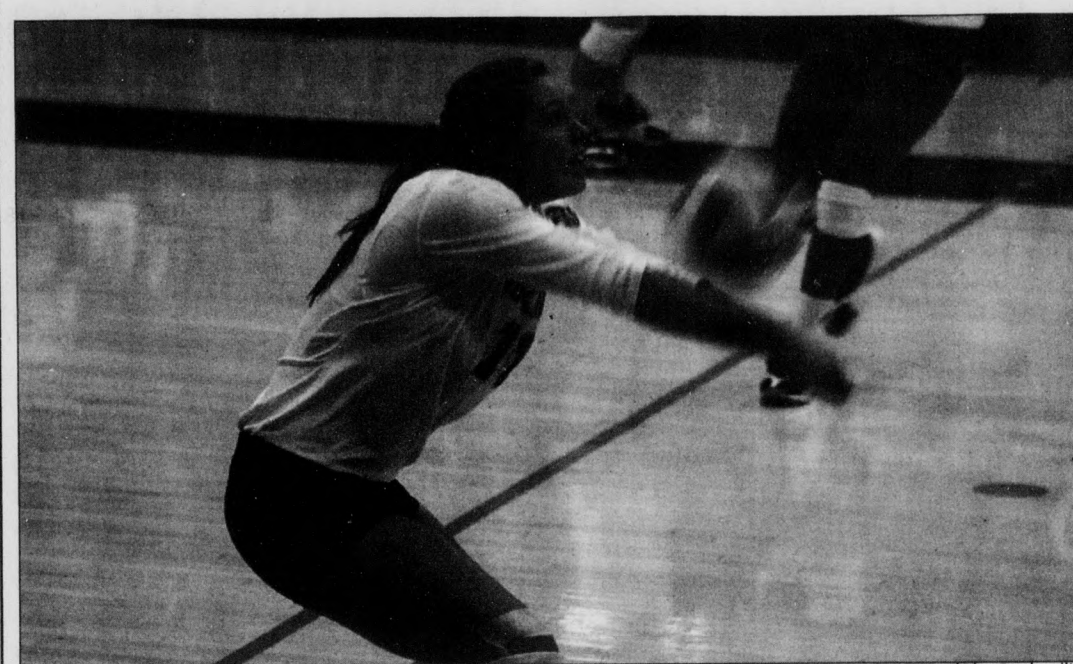
"We had the better of play almost the whole game," Cassie Denger '15 said. "We had a lot of chances that were inches away from the net and our defending was solid the whole game. We kept possession in the middle of the field, and we were able to make runs up top to create opportunities."

"The game was pretty much dominated by us and we only lost possession of the ball when we made a mistake," Jenna Tryon '13 said. "We control the game and can really be dominant when our heads are together and in it completely."

"We had players in different positions than they are used to, but the new roles seemed to work better for us," Liz Dwornik '14 said. "We discovered that some players are able to help the team more at a different position."

After finishing non-league games with a record of 2-6-1, the Bison hope to begin Patriot League play strong on Saturday at 4 p.m. away against Colgate.

"The best and most important improvement that we need to have [against] Colgate is to keep up the intensity from the first whistle to the last and score some goals," Tryon said. "You have to score to win."



Outmatched in D.C. Hannah Young '14 and the women's volleyball team suffered two losses to Patriot League rivals American and Navy.

Volleyball struggles in D.C.

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

Last Friday, Morgan Mientus '14 led the women's volleyball team against American in Washington, D.C. Mientus performed well at the net with 10 kills and five digs. The Bison then traveled to Annapolis, Md. where they took Navy to five sets in a hotly contested match. Jessica Serrato '14 racked up a personal-best 21 kills.

At American, the Bison lost to the Eagles 25-22 in the first set. The Bison trailed early, but blocks from Kat Tauscher '13 and Anne Ellenberger '12 pulled the Orange and Blue within one before dropping the first set to American. The Eagles pulled away 25-11 in the second set. The Orange and Blue tried to mount a comeback in the third with back-to-back kills from Ellenberger and Serrato but could only pull within three and lost 25-16.

"It felt really good to be able to go up against a great

team such as American and be able to perform. We definitely have a lot to improve on for next time and hopefully a few things will start to go our way. Moving forward we need to stop making unforced errors, and also we need to play more relaxed," Mientus said.

The Bison traveled to An-

"It felt really good to be able to go up against a great team such as American and be able to perform...Moving forward we need to stop making unforced errors, and also we need to play more relaxed"
—Morgan Mientus '14
Outside Hitter

nnapolis Saturday to face Navy. The Orange and Blue won the first two sets easily, 25-18 and 25-19. Errors and a motivated comeback by the Midshipmen

evened the match at two sets apiece. The Bison lost the third set 25-19 but came painstakingly close in the fourth, losing 26-24. The Orange and Blue opened the fifth set 7-2, but eventually lost 15-13. The Bison have lost three matches this year in five sets.

"Our team needs to learn how to finish games. We should have beaten Navy in the third set instead of playing down to their level in the third and fourth sets. We came out strong against them and need to learn to maintain that strength in all three games," Tauscher said.

The Bison host league rivals Lehigh and Lafayette in a crucial pair of games this weekend in Davis Gymnasium. "No one knows what's going to happen, but we have now dug ourselves into a hole. This weekend is really important. We have to beat Lehigh and Lafayette at home so that they are on their heels when we play them later in the season at their house," Tauscher said.

This weekend, the Bison will look to continue this positive momentum heading into the Nittany Lion Invitational this weekend in State College, Pa.

Women's golf fights back

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The woman's golf team finished in sixth this past weekend at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The Bison opened with 321 in the difficult conditions of the first round, but battled back over the next two rounds to jump from ninth to sixth. On the second day, with 40-degree temperatures and a steady rain, the Bison rallied with scores of 314 in the morning round and the 313 in the afternoon. The team's round of 313 was the second-best round of the day by any team.

Lauren Bernard '14 was the medalist for the Bison, tying for seventh, shooting 78-75-77, and Kasha Scott '14 following Bernard with a score of 235 and an 18th-place finish.

"The true character of this team was shown in the way we battled and fought our way back," Bernard said.

"The weather was some of the worst we have ever played in. However, I was really proud of how the team kept it together and put up a good round despite the weather. It truly was a character-building experience," Scott said.

As for the rest of the squad, Bridget Wilcox '14 added a third-round 78 and Minjoo Lee '11 had a second-round 79 to help round out the Bison's strong second-day scoring.

This weekend, the Bison will look to continue this positive momentum heading into the Nittany Lion Invitational this weekend in State College, Pa.

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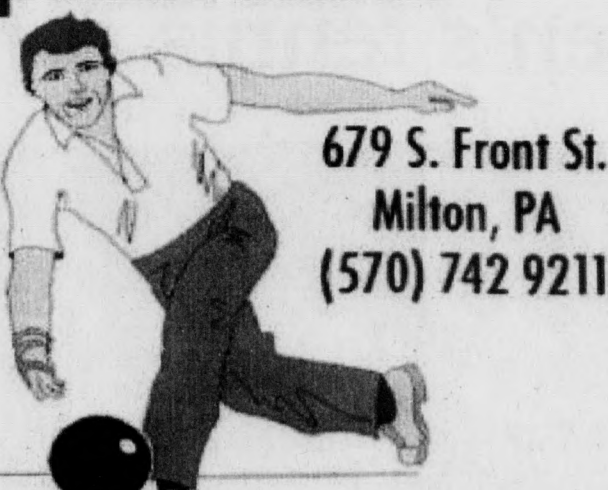
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People You May Know

Bucknell's Newest Additions: Class of 2015



Christie Schneider

Hometown: Fairfield, Conn.

Major: Psychology

Activities at the University: Varsity tennis team

Best place to eat on campus: Bison

How do you relax after class?: Take a nap



Whitney Tatem

Hometown: Norristown, Pa.

Major: Biomedical Engineering

Activities at the University: BSG, SHA, SWE, Rooke Chapel Ministry

Best place to hang out on campus: Seventh Street Café

Favorite thing to do with friends on campus: Go to the football games



Loren Jablon

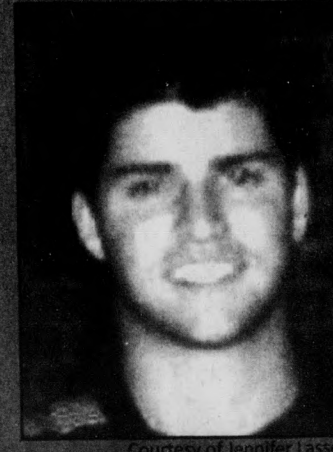
Hometown: Hewlett, N.Y.

Major: Management and Political Science

Activities at the University: ACE, ILTM Presidential Fellow, BSG, Hillel

Favorite University event: Color games

Are you going to the Wiz Khalifa concert? Yes



Kevin Miller

Hometown: Rye, N.Y.

Major: Undecided, possibly economics

Activities at the University: Intramural sports, BSG

Favorite professor: Amit Basole

Favorite thing about the University: Social life



Carson Quigley

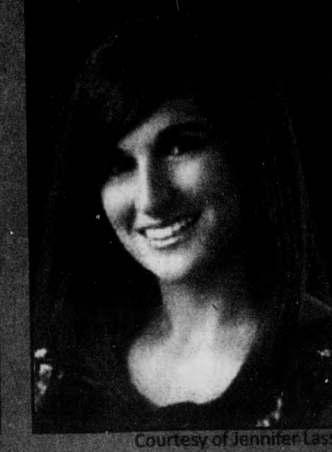
Hometown: Gilford, N.H.

Major: Undecided, possibly engineering or psychology

Activities at the University: BSG, ACE, French Club, Club Lacrosse

Best place to go downtown: Bull Run Inn

Favorite section of The Bucknellian: Opinions



Lauren Sion

Hometown: Canonsburg, Pa.

Major: Undecided, possibly Spanish

Activities at the University: Varsity Cheerleading

Favorite song: "Sweet Thing" by Keith Urban

Orange or Blue?: Orange

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Italian Pasta Salad

By Brenna O'Neill
Contributing Writer

Here is a classic, easy recipe that is always a hit at parties. Skip the pepperoni for a vegetarian version!



Ingredients

- 12 oz. tri-color rotini pasta
- 1 1/2 cups matchstick carrots
- 1 1/2 cups cut-up broccoli
- 1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes halved
- 1 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups diced pepperoni
- 1 cup Italian dressing
- 2 Tbsp McCormick's Salad Supreme Seasoning

Directions:

1. Prepare pasta as directed.
2. Drain and rinse pasta with cold water.
3. In a large bowl, combine pasta, carrots, broccoli, tomatoes, cheese, pepperoni and seasoning.
4. Toss the mixture with the dressing and refrigerate for 3 hours. Serve cool and store leftovers in the refrigerator.

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It's never too cold for a Freez

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

Fall is considered to be one of the prettiest times on campus, but there is one thing to dread during this colorful and blissful time of year: the closing of the Lewisburg Freez. The Freez season only lasts from March through September, so

what can we do on an Indian summer day in October? It is understandable to think that winter is not prime ice cream eating season, but considering the complaints from students, it does not seem that a bit of snow would get in the way of a classic Freez.

Walking to the small building located on Route 15 has

been a campus tradition since its arrival in Lewisburg. The brand came under new ownership in 1991, and now has 31 flavors and counting. There are other options, like banana splits and smoothies, but it seems that the classic Freez is still the favorite.

The question is, how can University students persuade

our friendly Lewisburg Freez owners to come back a little early this year? Maybe even a few months early? At the moment, all we can do is cross our fingers that the ice cream gods are listening, because this Lewisburg establishment has closed its doors until next March.

"Crazy, Stupid, Love" not so crazy or stupid

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Cal Weaver (Steve Carrell, "The Office," "The 40-Year-Old Virgin") has a steady job, good kids, a nice house, and a happy marriage. Or so he thinks. But

when his wife of over 20 years and high school sweetheart, Emily (Julianne Moore, "The Kids Are All Right," "Children of Men"), announces over dinner that she cheated on him and wants a divorce, life as he knows it unravels. Suddenly single and thrown back into the dating scene for the first time in decades, Cal unsuccessfully skulks around at a local bar, harassing passersby with the story of his failed marriage.

Fortunately, he is taken under the wing of Jacob Palmer (Ryan Gosling, "Drive," "Lars and the Real Girl"), who quickly transforms him into a suave ladies' man in an attempt to help Cal get back at his wife.

The subplots are similarly comic. Hannah (Emma Stone, "The Help," "Easy A"), a twenty-something studying for the bar exam meets Jacob at the bar and Cal frequent, but, in an unprecedented move, rejects his advances. Later on, as she realizes her relationship with her loyal boyfriend is going nowhere, she returns to the bar to see what it could be like with "hot bar guy." Meanwhile, Robbie, Cal's 13-year-old son,

pires for his babysitter, Jessica, who couldn't be less interested as she has a thing for Cal himself. At this point, Cal has had enough bar flings and wants to win back his wife. Meanwhile, Jacob struggles with the idea of committing to Hannah.

"Crazy, Stupid, Love" lives up to its title. With a slightly unconventional plotline, witty dialogue, and a stellar supporting cast (Marisa Tomei, Kevin Bacon, and an awkward Josh Groban), directors Glenn Ficarra and John Requa have created a seriously off-the-beaten-path film.

"Going into the movie I didn't have very high expectations, but I ended up being pleasantly surprised by how good it was," Kendall Woods '14 said. Indeed, it stands out in the vignette genre as a movie that is not merely a bunch of high-profile names attached to some holiday theme, but a cohesive and infectious story.

"Ryan Gosling and Steve Carrell are a surprisingly entertaining pair that brought humor to a movie that otherwise would have been just another love story," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

"This lighthearted, tongue-in-cheek look at love has all the elements we look for in a good love story, plus one excellent twist at the end. It's a movie you would be crazy and stupid not to see!" Giuliano said.

Bucknell takes DUMBO



New York arts scene takes it to the streets. Artists perform in Brooklyn for the DUMBO Arts Festival.

Heather Hennigan
Writer

No, University students didn't meet the baby elephant with the huge ears. What they did do was even better, believe it or not. On Sept. 24, over 40 students hopped onto a bus bound for Brooklyn to visit a

temporary Mecca for the arts in New York—the 15th annual DUMBO Arts Festival.

DUMBO featured 100 studios, 50 galleries and stages, and over 500 artists from a variety of disciplines, encompassing art from local, national

and international communities. Musicians, painters, poets, performance artists and dancers filled the streets and created an atmosphere that was nothing short of spectacular.

"Everyone was involved in everything that was going on; the audience was just as engaged as the performers were," Elias Harris '13 said. "I'd love to see something like this brought to the Bucknell campus."

The Festival also featured a gallery talk and exhibit, "Invisible," by art and art history professor and artist Tulu Bayar.

"[The festival had] cutting-edge multi-disciplinary and interdisciplinary works. The whole neighborhood was turned into a creative lab. Besides the galleries in the area, various artwork was displayed in elevators of buildings, on and under the bridge, in dumpster trucks converted into display units, in the park and on the sky," Bayar said. "[My exhibition] received very positive feedback from

hundreds of festival attendees and gave me the assurance that 'Invisible' was a great beginning for a new direction in my work. It was worth all the hard work, risk-taking and experimentation. I would like to thank every Bucknellian for their invaluable support. I am especially grateful to Carmen Gillespie, who organized the 'Bucknell in Brooklyn' bus trip. Her enthusiasm, wisdom, imagination and organizational skills are amazing. I am a proud Bucknellian," Bayar said. For more information on the DUMBO Arts Festival, visit dumboartsfestival.com.

Visit bucknell.edu/x71757.xml for "The Muse," a new weekly arts overview, to stay updated on arts happenings on campus.

1960's-era "Pan Am," a blast from the past

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

Along with shows like "Mad Men" and "Playboy Club," "Pan Am" is just another addition to 1960s-era shows dominating television this season. With a bad economy and a lack of job security, today's generation is looking for some much-needed comfort in a "simpler time." We are living vicariously through these characters who travel the world in just one hour of network time.

There has been much media excitement over "Pan Am's" premier, focused on whether or not it would meet expectations. It does not disappoint. The series premiered Tuesday, Sept. 25, and fans are already anticipating the next episode.

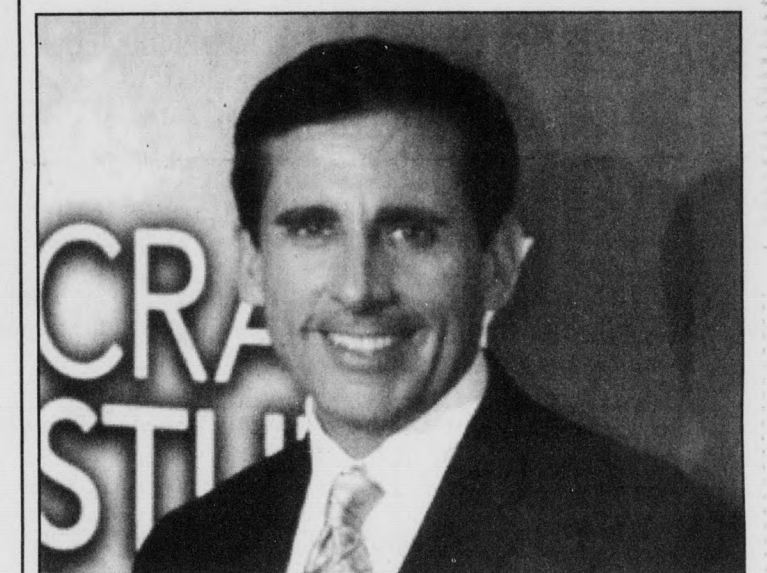
Some predicted the show to be a flighty interpretation of the classic and stereotypical life of a Pan Am flight attendant, but within the first few minutes of its running time we realized this is not the case. There is mystery

entwined into the lives of the stewardesses the show is pictured around, making the show more like a mini-series than the average sitcom.

Christina Ricci, the face of the new series, plays Maggie, an atypical hippie Pan Am flight attendant. The first episode is not entirely about Maggie, which comes as a surprise given Ricci's importance in the show's current promotional advertisements. This was a wise direction since the ensemble of characters

makes for a more dramatic and satisfying adaptation. This is the type of series that will get you hooked and leave you waiting for next week's episode to air.

Interested in "flying" with "Pan Am"? You can catch the next episode at 10 p.m. this Sunday.



Steve Carrell Shines. Steve Carrell takes on a more serious role, but still stays true to his comedic roots in "Crazy, Stupid, Love."

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Off to a Great Start

Story By Greg Stevenson

Photo By Raffi Berberian

Last Saturday, over a decade after he last was an offensive coordinator for the Tigers, head coach Joe Susan returned to the school where he once coached and led the Orange and Blue to their most dominant win of the season, a 34-9 rout of Princeton.

"All wins are good wins, but having spent nine years at Princeton, living in the town for 19 years and having many of my family and friends being there brings some special sentiment from the win," Susan said.

Even with the added pressure of playing at his old school, Susan had his team ready from the get-go. The Tigers got on the board with a field goal just five minutes into the first half, but it would be the last time Princeton would score until midway through the fourth quarter.

Defensive end Josh Eden '12 tackled Princeton running-back Chuck Dibilio in the end zone for a safety to get the Orange and Blue on the board. On the very next drive for the Tigers' offense, Eden recovered a fumble deep in Princeton territory, setting up the Bison's first scoring drive of the contest.

"Our team looks to Josh as their leader," Susan said. "He is someone who can take over a team in terms of the impact he can have on an opponent's offense. Josh did just that on Saturday night."

After the Princeton turnover, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 scored a one-yard rushing touchdown on just the third play of the series.

Up by seven, Eden would once again make a game-changing play, this time finding the endzone just before halftime. With under a minute left in the second quarter, his interception return for a touchdown would give the Orange and Blue a 17-3 advantage heading into the locker room.

The second half was a similar story for the Bison. A week after hitting a career-long 40-yarder, Drew Orth '12 made a 35-yard field goal to stretch the lead to 20-3 midway through the third quarter.

Wesley added insurance points with two more rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Bison quarterback finished the game with 138 yards through the air and 84 more on the ground to go along with his three rushing touchdowns.

"Brandon has continued to improve every week and will continue to do so as he grows in this system," Susan said. "His composure in the pocket has made him into a threat that is multi-dimensional. He is an athlete who can make time for himself and can make plays on his feet."

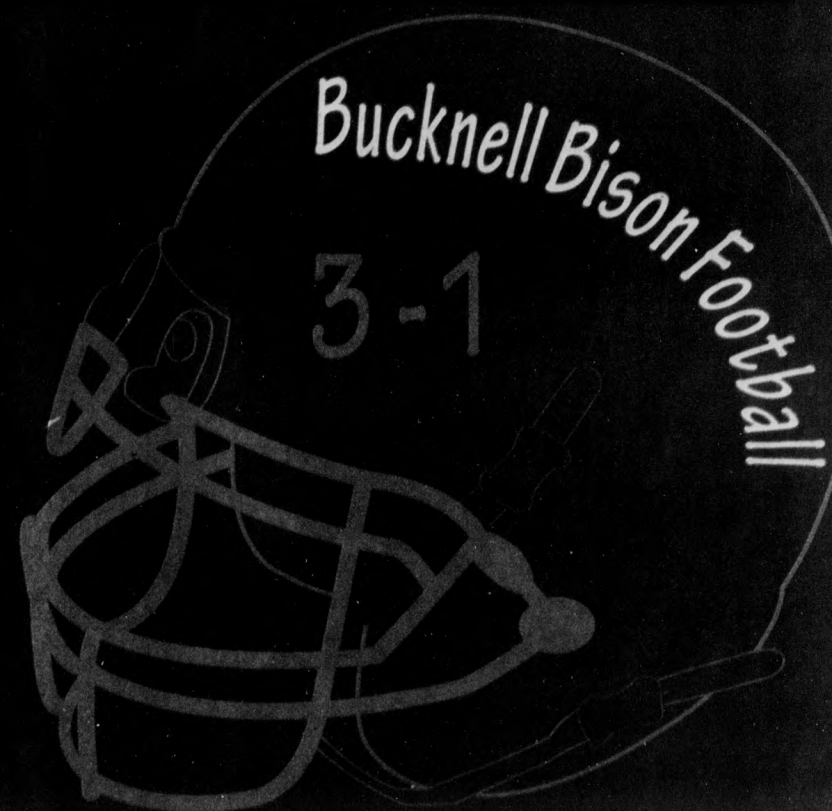
Coming off the biggest victory in Susan's tenure as head coach, the Orange and Blue return home this Saturday afternoon to face the Georgetown Hoyas in their Patriot League opener. The Hoyas look to avenge last season's 24-21 loss at the hands of the Bison, the lone victory of the 2010 campaign for the Orange and Blue.

"We will prepare for the game like we prepare for each of them," Susan said. "The biggest challenge in our preparation is us. We have to eliminate distraction and focus on making the most out of each day of preparation."

Watch football win their
next game this Saturday:

Georgetown Hoyas at Bucknell Bison

Oct 1st at 1 p.m.



the bucknellian

October 7, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 6
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

National HPV debate sparks local interest

Sara Gilgore
Contributing Writer

The ongoing discussion about whether young girls should be required to be vaccinated against the Human Papillomavirus (HPV), a controversial topic in the Sept. 12 GOP debate, has sparked interest among University students.

HPV is the virus responsible for 75 percent of cervical cancer cases in women and 90 percent of genital warts cases in men and women, as well as other diseases. Gardasil, the vaccine that protects against all four dangerous types of HPV, is administered three times in six months.

"People should be informed," said Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services. "The vast majority of abnormal Pap smears we see are secondary to HPV."

The virus is spread through genital contact, and most people, male and female, contract or carry the virus with no symptoms. Of the 40-plus types of HPV, four are problematic.

"Cervical cancer can affect relatively young people,"

Stechschulte said. "The [preventative] care is basically routine Pap smears."

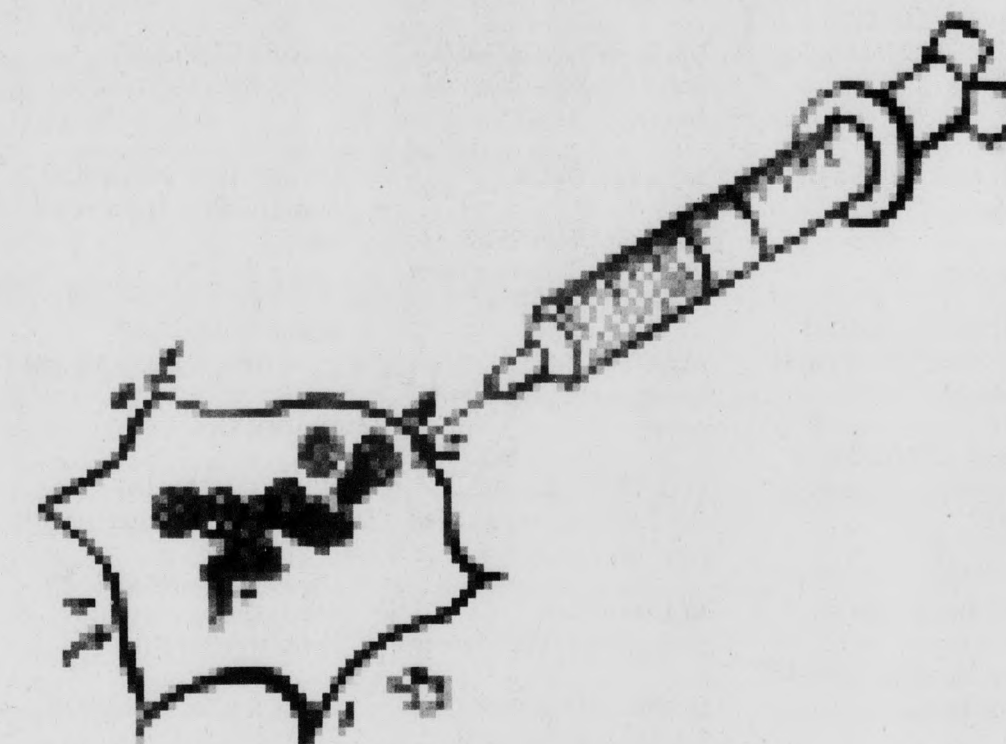
Student Health Services does not currently offer the vaccine, but students are referred to the PA Health Department, Stechschulte said. Although the vaccination is ordinarily very expensive, it can be obtained there free of charge.

"[The vaccine] is a very good investment in health, versus the cost of treating a case of cervical cancer," Stechschulte said.

People between the ages of nine and 26 are eligible for the vaccine, and some University students have been vaccinated.

"I got it when I was 15 because my pediatrician said it could lower my chances of getting certain types of cancers," Mackenzie Glaze '15 said. "I remember talking about it with my friends that were mixed between those who had received the shots and those who had not."

"It had fairly recently come out when I got it and they were recommending it to everybody in our age group," Emma Grahn



Graphic courtesy of Diane Schrom

'12 said.

She experienced bruises after all three of the shots, in addition to a rash after the last shot, but that was a risk she was willing to take, she said.

"That's a possible side ef-

fect of any shot you get, required or not, and the benefits outweigh the risks," Grahn said. "I think it's better to be safe than sorry."

There are always some risks associated with medicine,

but vaccines can be extremely beneficial, Stechschulte said.

"Vaccines do work when looking at large populations," he said. "It makes a huge difference if you take certain conditions off the table."

Watermelon bust philanthropy enjoyed by all

Christina Oddo
Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity hosted its annual Watermelon Bust, a philanthropy event to raise money for a charity of the winners' choice, on the lawn outside of their fraternity house on Sunday.

Each sorority involved sent one or two teams to represent their organizations in a series of fun, yet challenging, watermelon-related relay races and events. Each of the 10 teams chose two Lambda Chi Alpha brothers to help coach them.

The first race was the "over-under race." Sorority sisters lined up in rows and passed the watermelon over and under their heads. The team that passed the watermelon along the line in the least amount of time won the first round.

The "tug of war" competition, won by Chi Omega, was a crowd-favorite. One sorority competed against another on a huge tarp of broken watermelon. "This was the most fun event," Mark Sabbas '14 said.

The "wheel barrow race" involved one girl holding her partner's legs while her partner tried to move a watermelon across a field and through the finish line without using her hands. The girls particularly enjoyed the sense of sisterhood and connection that this activity fostered.

The competition concluded with an eat-off. Each sorority chose one team member who ate a watermelon, as quickly as she could, with their hands tied behind her back.

There was also a spirit competition that was factored into each team's total score.



ALLY BONI/The Bucknellian

Lambda Watermelon Bust. Photo Description

Whichever sorority cheered the most and loudest won this portion of the competition. Kappa Kappa Gamma won

the overall Watermelon Bust and split the winning philanthropy money with Lambda Chi Alpha. Both organizations

will donate this money to the charity of their choice.

→ Pictures, see Page A2

5K draws in runners from area

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The annual "Lewisburg Lights 5K," a two-lap twilight race through the downtown Lewisburg area drew over 300 people, ranging in age from six to 65 years of age to help benefit the Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority (LARA).

The race was held last Friday, Sept. 30 in Hufnagle Park at 8 p.m.

The race, which started four years ago, is not a fundraiser, but benefits LARA's mission is to provide a comprehensive, year-round, varied and stimulating recreation program with facilities and play areas for people of all ages. Other events they host include the LARA Triathlon for Kids and the LARA Sprint Triathlon.

This race was coordinated

by Tara Michaels, who runs Fit for Funds, LLC, a group that organizes fitness-related fundraisers.

Runners began by going down Market Street, past the Campus Theatre, through the Union Church Cemetery and residential areas, and back to the Bucknell campus.

"We had racers as young as six all the way to 65, and many families register to do it. It was really neat to see all the people downtown converging on Hufnagle," Michaels said.

People outside of Lewisburg came to support the event as well.

"There were groups from Elysburg, Shamokin and Mt. Carmel. It is really neat to see how far away people are coming," Michaels said.

"My family has been doing

it now for four years. It's a really great community event," said Matt Bailey, the Howard I. Scott research professor of management.

Volunteers from the University field hockey team and the Lewisburg police lead off the race and controlled traffic.

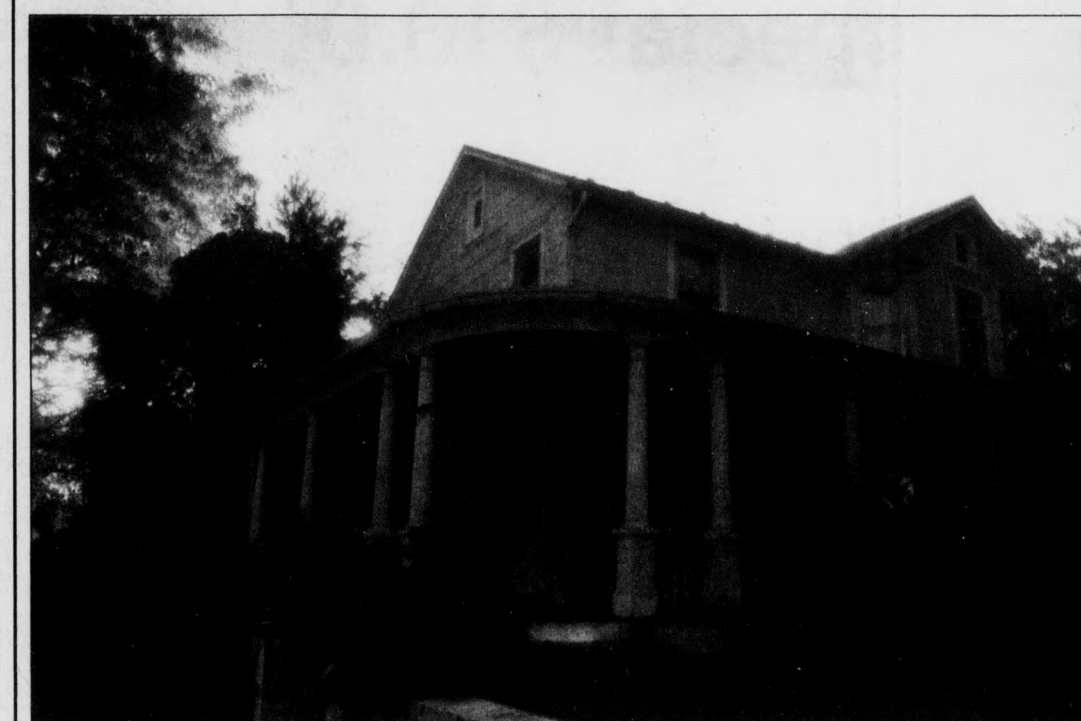
"There was a great turnout and it was nice to see that so many people from the community came out to run," Cassie Goggin '14 said.

Despite Pennsylvania's recent torrential downpours, the weather stayed clear for the event.

"This was the first year in the four years that we have been doing it that we haven't had extreme weather conditions. It's rained twice, and last

→ 5K—Page A3

Two men face charges after robberies



Two Lewisburg residents face charges. Multiple houses on St. Catherine Street were robbed over the summer by men working for a Lewisburg realty company, police say. For the full story, see page A3.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Oct. 7

8 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. – Catholic Mass, Newman House
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. – Shabbat Service, Berelson Center

Monday, Oct. 10

8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. – Emerging Leaders, ELC 213



Wiz Khalifa shines at annual fall concert

For full story see page B8.

digest

what's inside

Football continues winning streak

The Bison dominated Georgetown this past weekend B1

New academic quad

Plans for the new academic quad are officially passed by the board A3

Univ. alum quoted in New York Times article

For the full story, see page A3

The death of Apple creator Steve Jobs

Remembering the life of a technology icon B5

Staff Fall Film Recommendations

Need a study break? Kick back and relax with some of our favorite fall movie picks B5

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Food allergies are a cause for concern in the cafeteria A5

Sports B1

public safety log

Wednesday, Sept. 28	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY 23 University Avenue: Unfounded.	ASSIST / POLICE Route 15 north of Moore Avenue: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police Department.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student located.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.	Thursday, Sept. 29
DISORDERLY CONDUCT Route 15 Tunnel: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Criminal charges.	WELFARE CHECK 23 University Avenue: Student located.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Taylor Street House: Judicial referral.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Criminal charges.	WELFARE CHECK 23 University Avenue: Student located.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Lowry House: Employee activated.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Criminal charges.	WELFARE CHECK 23 University Avenue: Student located.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	REPORTED SEXUAL ASSAULT Student Housing: Under investigation.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Criminal charges.	WELFARE CHECK 23 University Avenue: Student located.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / MEDICAL Moore Avenue: Gone on arrival.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Criminal charges.	WELFARE CHECK 23 University Avenue: Student located.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Elaine Langone Center: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police.	ASSIST / AGENCY Gerhard Fieldhouse: Assisted by the Sheriff's Office.

Quad construction to begin in March

Siobhan Murray
Writer

The Board of Trustees officially approved the construction of Academic West on Tuesday, Sept. 27 and construction should begin in late March or early April of 2012.

Years of deliberation have finally given way to the official approval for the construction of classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices on the southwest side of the Bertrand Library.

"I consider the creation of new faculty offices and classrooms the single most important issue we must address in the University's physical plant," President John Bravman said.

"This is a needed expansion in that lack of space for faculty

→ QUAD—Page A3

Lambda Watermelon Bust Photos

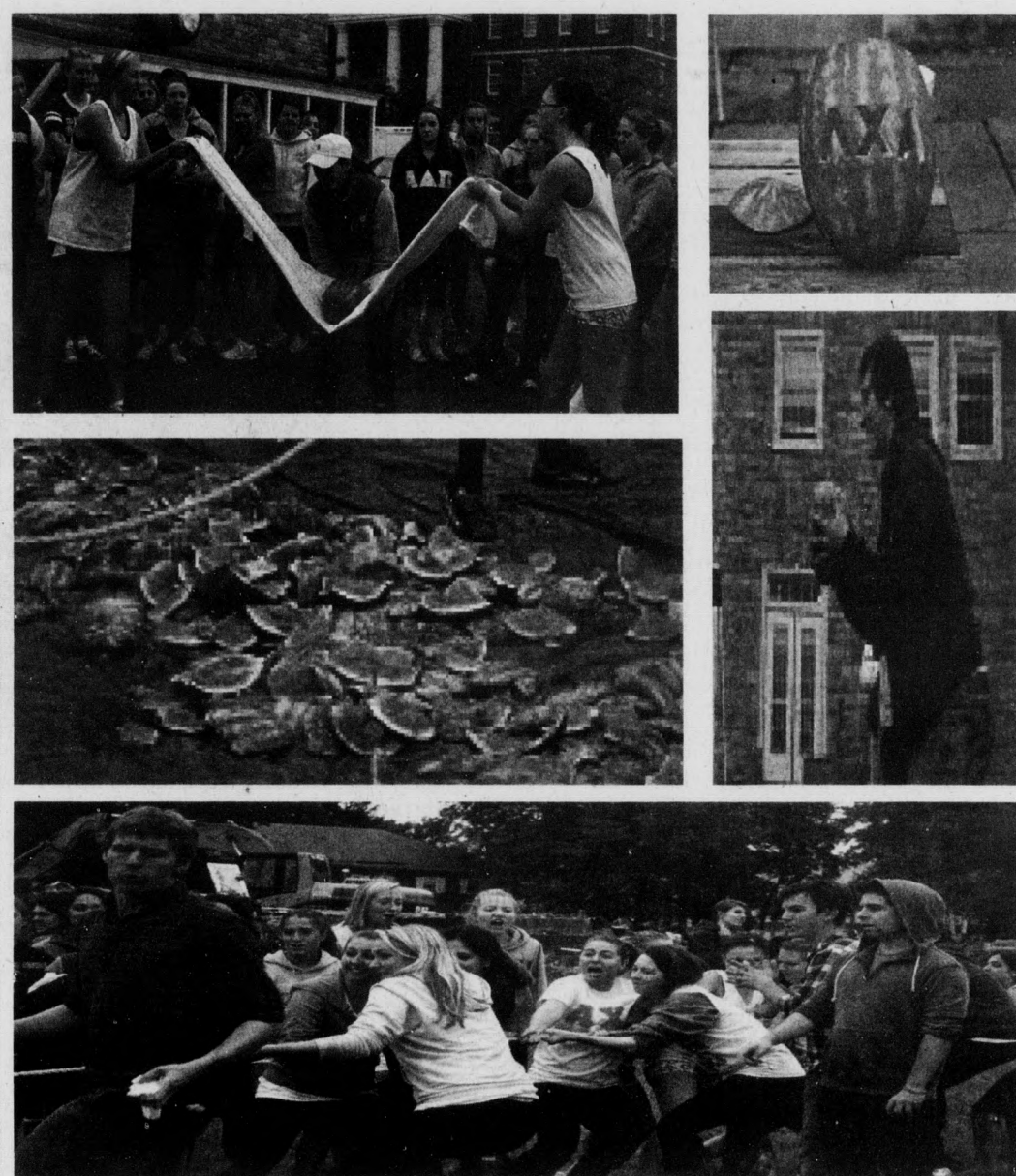


Photo Credit: Ally Boni

Unique take on 5K brings community together

5K from page A1

year it was very hot. The conditions were just right," Michaels said.

Each racer was given reflective stickers to wear during the race to ensure that they were visible in the dark.

"It's different to run at night, but the atmosphere is always very supportive and fun," said John Hunter, chair of the comparative humanities program.

Awards were given out to overall male and female racers, and top three in each age division. Mike Espinosa, who ran the 5K in under 17 minutes, came in first place for both the men's division and overall competition. Tina Bailey came in first place for the women, running in under 21 minutes.

Runners were encouraged to enjoy the historical lights of Lewisburg and socialize with friends after the race. Specials were offered at participating downtown establishments.

Some of these include DJ Sports, Brushstrokes Gallery, Bella Salon and Day Spa, Dwellings, the Mercantile, Purple Platypus and Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University. Most of these offered 10 to 20 percent discounts. Many downtown businesses stayed open until 9 p.m.

"After the race a lot of people go out to the bars and enjoy downtown so it's also great for the city," Bailey said.

"The combination of the time of the race, 8 p.m., the

large number of participants and the after-race specials in the restaurants and shops make it unique," said Eric Tillman, associate professor of chemistry.

Fit for Funds plans to host the race again next year.

"This year was kind of a challenge because it was the same night as the Wiz Khalifa concert, and there was a Lewisburg High School football game. So a lot was going on downtown, but I think it will be even bigger next year," Bailey said.

News Briefs

Courtney Flagg and Amanda Ayers
Editor-in-Chief & News Editor

Robberies on St. Catherine

According to The Daily Item, two Lewisburg men face charges after police said they stole more than \$1,700 in items while working on 634 St. Catherine Street this past summer.

According to documents on file in District Judge Leo Armbruster's office, the two men in question, Darius Durham, 19, and Tracy Phillip Warner, 20, were employed by landlord Scott Steiler to work on 634 St. Catherine St. in early June.

When police confronted Durham and Warner, Durham denied any unlawful activity, while Warner said both he and Durham entered several off-campus homes through unlocked doors while working for Steiler. According to court documents, Durham and Warner entered 611, 616, 622 and 634 St. Catherine St.

Except for a Buddha figurine and a Sheffield pocketknife, the property stolen, totaling \$1,781, was recovered.

Victim of the burglaries William Napoli '12 will be subpoenaed for the case by the court system as a witness.

"The Lewisburg Police Department was extremely helpful in the case as they promptly recovered my property," he said.

Preliminary hearings for Durham and Warner were scheduled to start on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Armbruster's office.

University Grad in NY Times

Andrew Cole '08 was quoted in a New York Times story on Tuesday after choosing to partake in the Occupy Wall Street movement at Zuccotti Park in New York City as a result of recently losing his job in Madison, Wis. Cole chose to get involved because he believes in the movement's anti-capitalist message and the fact that Wall Street should be the one to blame for the current economic predicament.

"At times it can be hard to discern, but, at least to me, the message was clear: the demonstrators are seeking accountability for Wall Street and corporate America for the financial crisis and the growing economic inequality gap," Times writer Andrew Ross Sorkin said.

Those like Cole, who attended the movement in New York, are not alone in their sentiments. On Monday, one sign at a similar function in Chicago read, "If corporations are people, why can't we put them in jail?" Other related events are also being staged across the country in the near future; perhaps more University students will let their voices be heard.

Neuroscience writer explains creative thinking in scientific terms

Alexander Slavitz
Contributing Writer

Creative thinking has to come organically and people have to let their minds work on their own in order to reach proper answers and compelling ideas, writer and journalist Jonah Lehrer said on Tuesday night.

Lehrer's discussion was part of "Creativity: Beyond the Box" national speakers series sponsored by the University. His speech, entitled "Imagine: The Science of Creativity," was held Tuesday Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium.

Lehrer began his discussion by recounting the experience of Wagner Dodge who, along with only two others out of 16, survived the 1949 Mann Gulch Fire thanks to a spontaneous idea generation, which Lehrer called a "moment of insight."

Scientists at Northwestern University use a word game called Compound Remote Associate (CRA) to study this "moment of insight." The game presents participants with three words, such as "pine," "crab" and "sausage," and asks each participant to come up with a word that can be combined with each.

In this case, for the three words given, the motif would be apple (pineapple, crabapple, and applesauce). By using machines that measure both where and when activity in the brain takes place, scientists discovered it is possible to predict whether an individual will have a moment of insight up to eight seconds before it occurs. These scientists also found that if a participant tried to consciously work out the motif, he would be less likely to solve the problem. The participant had to be calm and relaxed, an observation that led Lehrer to joke "the way to solve every creative problem is to take a long shower."

"When Jonah Lehrer brought up the importance of taking a break when you hit a wall, I was able to easily relate. For example, when writing a paper, I take a break, listen to some music which usually sparks some sort of thought that allows me to continue writing, or start writing," Sean Dougherty '15 said.

Lehrer also discussed a phenomenon called "feeling of knowing." He told the story of a man named Mo who was able to crack the formula for his lottery ticket in 2003 after he heard a persistent voice in his head saying he would be able to. Since that year, he has cracked 13 other lotteries. Lehrer calls this voice a "feeling of knowing."

Many people experience this phenomenon when faced with a difficult problem—it is possible to know right away if a problem is solvable or not, and approximately how long it will take to solve it.

Lehrer acknowledged that students can relate to this. "When you feel like you can't see the answer in the foreseeable future, you should take a break. Trust these feelings of knowing," Lehrer said.

Fifty years ago, the most notable scientific achievements were completed by single individuals, Darwin and Einstein as examples. But today the most notable scientific achievements come from group efforts. According to a study at UC Berkeley that compared three groups attempting to solve traffic problems on campus, brainstorming within groups has been found to not work. This is because people

New quad to open in fall 2013

QUAD from page A2

offices led us not to be as competitive in hiring the best and brightest faculty," Michael Davis '13 said. "If a school like Bucknell plans to make the leap to the next level, it has to have facilities that are consistent with that vision."

The University has been focusing on this project since 2006. Construction is supposed to last around 15 months and should be completed by fall of 2013.

The construction will be a

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) project, an internationally-recognized certification for green building initiative.

"I would hope this project is a first step to Bucknell becoming a greener campus," Alex Sandoval '15 said. "I know that's something I would have noticed when choosing schools."

The estimated cost of construction is \$24 million, and the University has received a gift of \$6 million from an anonymous donor that will contribute to the fund.

Correction:

Last week, Lakeisha Meyer was misquoted in the article "Community rallies against hate." Her actual quote is "If I truly love me, I can't hate you." We apologize for the mistake.

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opinions

October 7, 2011 | A5

Caf needs more allergy-friendly options

Elizabeth Bacharach
Contributing Writer

Luckily, I am not hindered by many allergies, just a few simple intolerances. Nonetheless, as my first months progress at the University, I am disturbed by the lack of concern for those who have allergies at Bostwick Marketplace.

I am lactose intolerant, meaning I have to be cautious of my dairy intake and frequently take Lactaid pills. The reality is, I do not always have a Lactaid on me, but I still would like to be able to eat pleasantly and at my leisure. I am not always so lucky. I have found most of the food at Bostwick Marketplace is made with myriad dairy products: butter, cheese, cream, etc. Yes, a majority of students enjoy these dairy-enhanced edibles, but there is an extreme lack of care for those who cannot eat such ingredients. The Bostwick Marketplace disregards students who are lactose intolerant and blatantly assumes they can eat the dairy-laden food. Thus, with my stomach growling, I have no choice but to disregard my food barriers and eat what they have to offer. In instances like these, I try to choose the food that incorporates the least amount of dairy.

Another intolerance that is skimmed over by the Bostwick Marketplace is celiac disease, the inability to consume products made with wheat. Glancing over the options, I am stunned by the lack of choices available to these students. Does Bostwick Marketplace really expect these students to eat fruit, salad and eggs



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian
Bostwick Marketplace fails to deliver. Students with food allergies or intolerances are finding it difficult to enjoy meals at the most popular eating place on campus.

three times a day, seven days a week? The inability to eat wheat is hard enough and with such a small selection of choices, eating at the Bostwick Marketplace is that much harder.

My little sister, the allergist's dream, is allergic to all nuts, tree nuts, sesame seeds, legumes, codfish, pears, nectaries, plums, apples and avocados. I was frightened to take her into the Bostwick Marketplace over Family Weekend in fear that she might collapse in anaphylactic shock. I understand my sister is just one person and not even a student at the University, but you would not believe how common all of her allergies are. According to

the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology, more than three million people in the United States report being allergic to peanuts, tree nuts or both.

Now, it is quite obvious that my sister, who is fatally allergic to all nuts, is like many students on campus. Students with allergies, especially to nuts, face dangers at the Bostwick Marketplace, especially at the bread and condiments bar. Any ignorant student, faculty member or employee can easily use the peanut butter knife to spread their bagel and then use the jelly knife to spread right on top of the peanut butter. Those with peanut

allergies cannot dare make a jelly sandwich or a bagel with cream cheese.

Something needs to be done about the lack of care for those with allergies at the Bostwick Marketplace. It does not have to be groundbreaking or revolutionary. Something as simple as a peanut-only area or a gluten-free table can change the culinary world of those with allergies and intolerances at the University. It is truly unfair for people, like your neighbor, your friend and me, to fight to find something they can eat at every meal. So the question is: for such a forward school, why is our cafeteria so behind?

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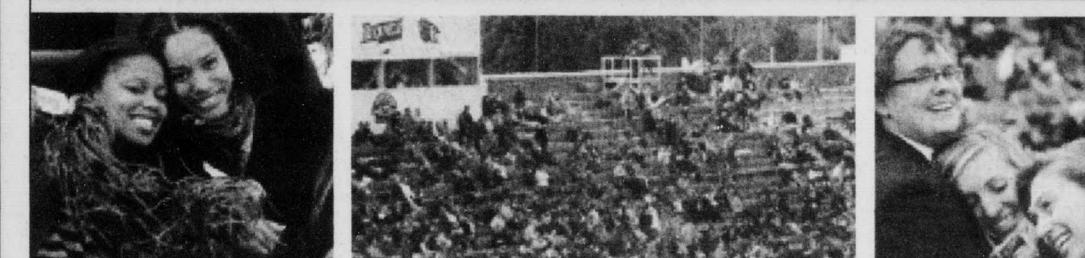
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-Jackie Kennedy

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

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SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

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opinions

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Editorial

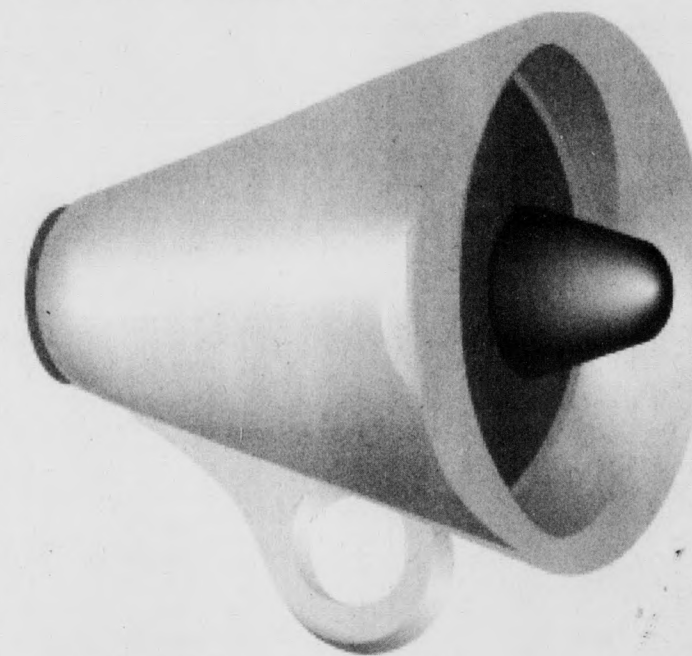


Image courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

There are multiple times a week when we at The Bucknellian feel extremely frustrated. Yes, the faulty printer in the

newsroom and the constant flooding in the basement of Roberts are terribly annoying. But nothing is more exasperat-

ing than a lack of response on the part of University organizations, certain administrative bodies and particularly students, when we are looking for different opinions and standpoints regarding issues on campus.

We can have a great story, one that is both timely and relevant to campus life, but without willing interviewees to help give body and life to the article, a good article topic is absolutely nothing. Without the viewpoints of the campus community—students, professors, the administration, Public Safety—it is impossible to report on an issue on campus in a fair and truthful manner. This response problem is two-fold. A lack of response, after we have reached out to particular parties for their thoughts on certain issues, radiates disrespect and indifference. If we have taken the time to reach out to you, at least send us

a response. Any response. These negative habits will only come back to haunt guilty parties in the future. Common courtesies such as these can make or break a job interview, for example.

Secondly, this lack of response leaves a gaping hole in our publication. We strive to report in an unbiased way but how can we do so if no one is willing to share his or her views? The 'small world' environment that our campus exudes makes it extremely difficult to get a variety of quotations and stances for articles, particularly for more 'sensitive' topics. Years working on this publication have shown us that students feel uncomfortable talking about some topics, or even pressured to give doctored quotations or viewpoints for fear of backlash by both the administration and their fellow students. Why should students think twice about speaking their

minds? Why would they face alienation by doing so?

There have been a number of times this semester when we have had opportunities to report on important, controversial and fascinating issues. Where we able to? No, because without participation from the campus community, we cannot write lasting stories. Lack of response has crippled The Bucknellian, forcing us to report on more trivial matters than we would like. Where are the determined, forceful and ambitious students that the University admitted? We specifically remember a question on the University's application for admission that addressed 'making a change in the world.' How can we students make a difference if we don't make our voices heard? Speak up. It's as simple as making a statement in a newspaper article.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I must speak out about those things that are important to me, even when I know that my thoughts will likely be misunderstood or challenged. I don't mind, especially when the result is dialogue. I have been flooded with many emotions since participating in the Stop the Hate Unity Rally on Monday night. Having never attended the rally before, I was excited to take part in something that called for "people of good will to act nonviolently as agents of healing in their communities, to speak up for the victims of hatred and intimidation, and to raise a united voice against hate-inspired violence."

I saw it as an opportunity to connect with like-minded folks. My seven-year-old daughter, Olivia, was particularly excited about the rally. As Dana, Olivia and I were preparing to go, Olivia asked if this was a march like Martin Luther King, Jr. led. I told her that it was, in that it was a group of people advocating for love and equal treatment for all. Olivia is aware that our family is often treated differently because it includes two moms and a variety of ethnicities. Olivia has always been concerned whether other kids will be where we are going. More recently, she has also begun to ask if the event is "gay-friendly." Sometimes events like the rally leave me feeling conflicted. They often seem to be more about talk than action. I believe that is why many view them as not doing much to actually change the campus or community environment, a view that was expressed in last week's editorial. But thanks to Olivia, I know that things do fundamentally change as a result of them. For one, they can change how a child

views the world and those around her, and let us not underestimate the value of that. When attending an event, Olivia has clearly communicated to Dana and me that it's important for her to have other people that she can identify with there (kids) and that it is a safe environment for our family ("gay-friendly"). Initially, I didn't think much about how frequently she asked about those two things. Then, I began to closely observe her behavior and our behavior as a family at various events. Olivia cares that events we attend are "gay-friendly" because that's when we get to act like a real family and the people around us acknowledge us as one. She's more likely

to refer to Dana as "mom" when we are in an overtly "gay-friendly" environment. We are all more likely to hold hands, hug and show affection in general. Our family is different and Olivia is acutely aware that those differences make some people uncomfortable. Every event, no matter how small, that highlights diversity of any kind opens up our world as a family. Maybe the Stop the Hate Unity Rally won't change the world. But I believe it and events like it change my family's world. I believe that the 13 annual Stop the Hate Rallies that have taken place in Lewisburg have made this community a safer place for my family than it would have been without them.

I often think that it is difficult for folks to see the value of activities that don't seem to have an immediate or direct impact on their lives. I can't "stop the hate" in the world. And I'm really not interested in trying to; I'd prefer to focus on spreading the love. However, I don't have a problem with using a "Stop the Hate" rally to do that. How many of you have really looked into the stated purpose of the rally that I quoted at the beginning of this letter? "Stop the Hate" can be more than just a rallying call. Most things are far more purposeful than the title alone might suggest. For critics to focus on an event's ability to "stop hate" is myopic. When asked what she thought was

the most important message of the night she stated, "It's good to be different, not bad." Olivia gets it.

The Stop the Hate Rally does nothing to promote hatred. Yes, it acknowledges that hatred and violence exist. But it focuses on our ability as individuals and as a collective to find ways to speak out against hate-inspired violence. Some people do not like me (or even hate me) just because I am black or because I am queer; I don't let that hate infect me. I focus on love. Hate stops with me.

Sincerely

Lakeisha Meyer
Asst. Professor of
Education

GOP candidates should concentrate on what matters

Jen Lassen
Contributing Writer

The recent Republican debate about mandating the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine for young girls created a rift between politicians Michele Bachmann and Rick Perry. The issue has inevitably turned into something that the candidates can use against one another to gain followers. Bachmann's personal attacks on Perry for his support of the vaccine are very public, and Perry has not kept his mouth shut about his desire for the mandate. The idea of ar-

guing about something like this seems a bit out of place when there are many more important issues to examine.

Our world is dominated by debt, lack of jobs, a slumping economy and international pressures. Many solutions have been proposed to solve these seemingly never-ending problems, but they have not been executed. Since these problems are controlling our world, why not devote more discussion time to them?

I understand that the issue of cervical cancer and HPV among women is a very seri-

ous issue. Every woman should be safe, whether by choice or by mandate, in terms of the vaccine before she engages in sexual activity. What I do not understand is why Bachmann and Perry are using their differences over this one issue to determine who the better candidate is.

During the Tea Party GOP debate on Sept. 12, many issues were publicly discussed: the state of the economy and jobs, the national debt and social issues such as healthcare. It was intriguing to see the varying opinions of the candidates

over these important topics. Bachmann and Perry had differing opinions about all of these issues, so I find it almost silly that they are using the HPV vaccine debate to differentiate themselves. There are so many more apparent and urgent concerns to address.

I find it odd that although the HPV vaccine issue targets such a small part of the population, Bachmann and Perry have blown it into such a large issue that it's currently overshadowing our country's dire issues. I'm finding it hard to understand why these candidates

are using this issue to prove who the better Republican is when they should be speaking up about other problems in our country right now.

Even though it's vital for young girls to know the dangers of HPV and the importance of being protected, I'm certain that they can make their own decisions with their families about receiving the vaccine. This way, the politicians can focus on speaking about the issues that are affecting millions of people nationally rather than using a smaller issue to one-up their opponents.

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opinions

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

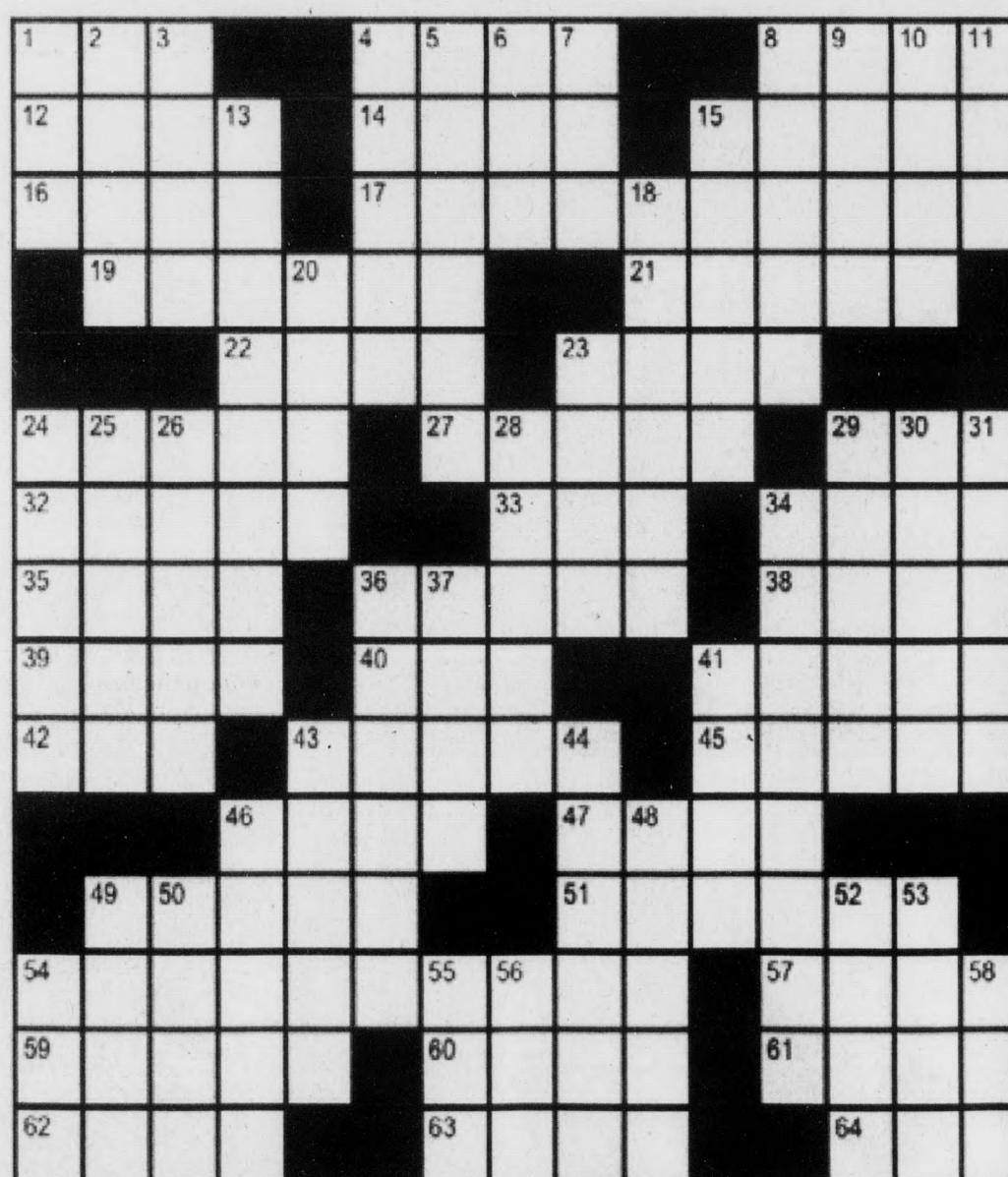
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Edge tool
- 4 Mariner
- 8 Jab
- 12 Front of a ship
- 14 Cookie
- 15 Lukewarm
- 16 Narrative
- 17 Grow worse
- 19 Comic book hero
- 21 Banishment
- 22 Actress Eichhorn
- 23 Egg-shaped
- 24 Jamborees
- 27 Adventure stories
- 29 Pat
- 32 Broker
- 33 Secondhand
- 34 City in 15 Down
- 35 Nail
- 36 Bib. town near Jerusalem
- 38 Wager
- 39 1940's First Lady
- 40 Rodent
- 41 Speak
- 42 Still
- 43 Gr. letters
- 45 Flower starters
- 46 Legumes
- 47 Assert
- 49 Very thin
- 51 Boored
- 54 Inspector Clouseau's attire
- 57 Composer Jerome
- 59 Soil
- 60 Halo
- 61 Pelvic girdle
- 62 Andy's pal



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- 63 Watch face
- 64 Infiltrator

Down

- 1 Tending toward
- 2 Dreary
- 3 French novelist Emile
- 4 Soft drinks
- 5 Stadiums
- 6 Limb
- 7 Digit
- 8 Hazard
- 9 Translucent gem
- 10 Small hawk
- 11 Dutch city
- 13 Bird sanctuaries, at times
- 15 Lone-Star State
- 18 Silver State
- 20 Haze
- 23 Leer
- 24 Loquacious
- 25 Concur
- 26 Slightest
- 28 Main artery
- 29 Divine Comedy poet
- 30 Emoted
- 31 Transvaal settlers
- 34 Slalom, lake-style

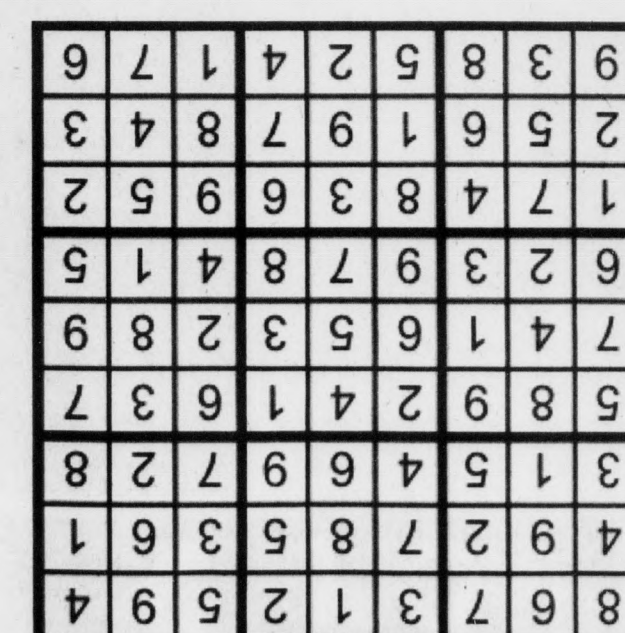
SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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SOLUTION



around CAMPUS

A8

bucknell
by
the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 7	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Reading and Discussion Series, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213	Wednesday, Oct. 12
8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass, Newman House		4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Negro leagues Baseball Exhibit Opening Reception, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213
12 noon - 1 p.m. - Arts and Sciences Faculty Learning Series, ELC 256	Monday, Oct. 10	4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Masculinity Series, ELC 241
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service, Berelson Center	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Emerging Leaders, ELC 213	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Bucknell En Espana Orientation, Vaughn Literature Building 101
Saturday, Oct. 8	2 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Housing Staff Meeting, ELC 302	6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - R.A.D. Class, Larison Dining Hall
12 noon - 2 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Lafayette, Graham Field Hockey Field	7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Group Fitness Classes - H2O Fitness, Kinney Natatorium	Thursday, October 13
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Football vs. Lehigh, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium	Tuesday, Oct. 11	12 noon - 1 p.m. - Are You LinkedIn?, Taylor Hall 203
Sunday, Oct. 9	7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Rooke Chapel	12 noon - 1 p.m. - National Coming Out Day Photo, Rooke Science Center stairs
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Men's Baseball Showcawse Camp, Depew Baseball Field	7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Tastings at Bucknell - Beer Tasting, Swartz Hall (Uptown)	8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - The Well, Larison Dining Hall
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. - River Road Holiday, Outdoor Space	8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Posse Workshops, Vedder Living Room	

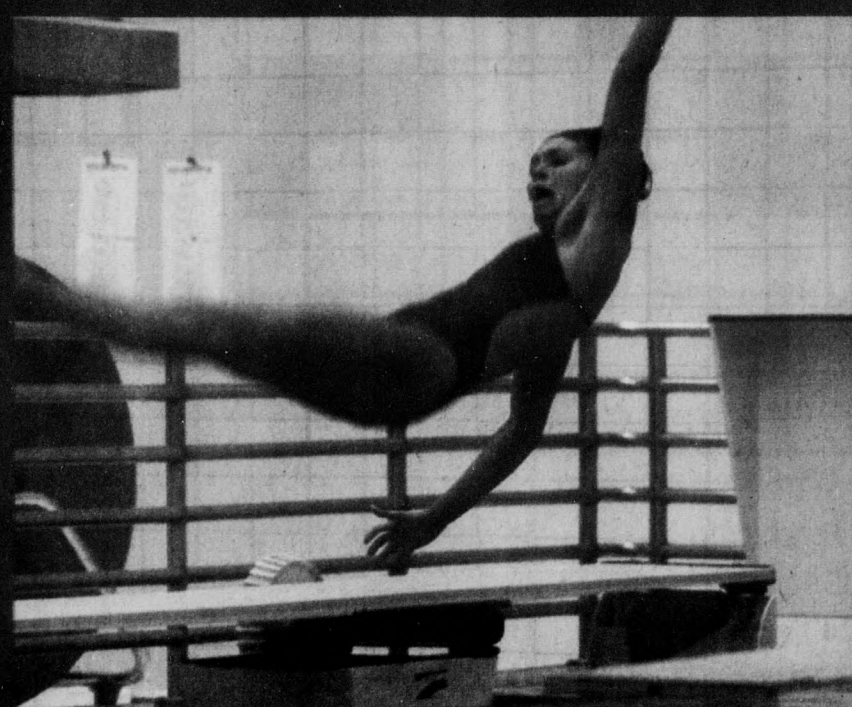
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"We don't get a chance to do that many things, and every one should be really excellent. Because this is our life."

—Steve Jobs

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



JENNA WADSWORTH

Jennifer Kokoska '12 practices her dives during warm-ups at the UMBC meet last Saturday.

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www.bucknellian.blogs.
bucknell.edu

did you
know?
fun facts for friday

In Asia, the digit 4 never appears in any Nokia handset model number, because 4 is considered unlucky in many parts of Southeast/East Asia.

— <http://www.funfacts.com/>

hot | Herman Boone

Let's not lie—we all remember going to see "Remember the Titans" 11 years ago when it was in theaters. We all cheered when the football team won the state semifinals, and we all cried when Gerry Bertier was in the car accident following the game. A fair amount of us can probably still do the "mighty, mighty Titans" dance. Since we're all so familiar with the inspirational sports film about overcoming racism in Alexandria, Va., it's truly exciting to know that Herman Boone, the man who inspired it all, is coming to speak at the University in just 10 days.

tepid | This Week's Glee

Finally, Glee has recognized the term "Asian P" and has figured out the best way to make fun of ginger: by creating "ginger supremacists." Glee continues to go against the grain, creating wildly politically incorrect remarks. However, sometimes they make us uncomfortable. While we appreciate Ryan Murphy's chutzpah, he might be going a little far. More to add to our dissatisfaction? Glee's cover of "Fix You" by Coldplay. We like Glee; we like Coldplay, we just don't like Glee singing Coldplay.

cold | Cleverbot

For those of you who have never seen this website, check out cleverbot.com. It's completely mind-boggling and addicting. Not only do we spend time trying to figure out how it can be so intelligent, we also spend a large amount of time trying to trick it with riddles even we can't solve. While this would be entertaining during our summer boredom, it only leads to more avenues of procrastination during midterms. Not good.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"The Adventures of Rain Dance Maggie"
—Red Hot Chili Peppers



The Red Hot Chili Peppers are The Bucknellian staff's number-one pick of the week. After a two-year hiatus from the world of pop culture, the Red Hot Chili Peppers return with the classic "RHCP sound" that we all know and love in their new album, "I'm With You." With a funky rock feel and the introduction of the band's new guitarist, "The Adventures of Rain Dance Maggie" provides fans with some cowbell. Now, who doesn't love more cowbell?

"Science and Faith" - The Script



The Script's first self-titled album, released in 2008, was never even supposed to be released in the United States. Yet, after its unexpected success in Ireland, the group brought its rags-to-riches story to America. Now, The Script's story continues with "Science and Faith," released earlier this year. This song tells its own story about how love is too great to be compared to science, and chemicals can't create feelings so deep.

"Whale" - Yellow Ostrich



Oh hello, Yellow Ostrich, you small unknown band. How are you today? Oh, I'm good, just singing a hipster song about whales that will get stuck in your head for the next week. No big.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

bucknellian sports

October 7, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 6
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
American 2, Bison 1
UMBC 0, Bison 0

Field Hockey
Bison 7, Holy Cross 0
Bison 2, Villanova 1

Women's Soccer
Colgate 3, Bison 0

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Lafayette 0
Lehigh 3, Bison 0

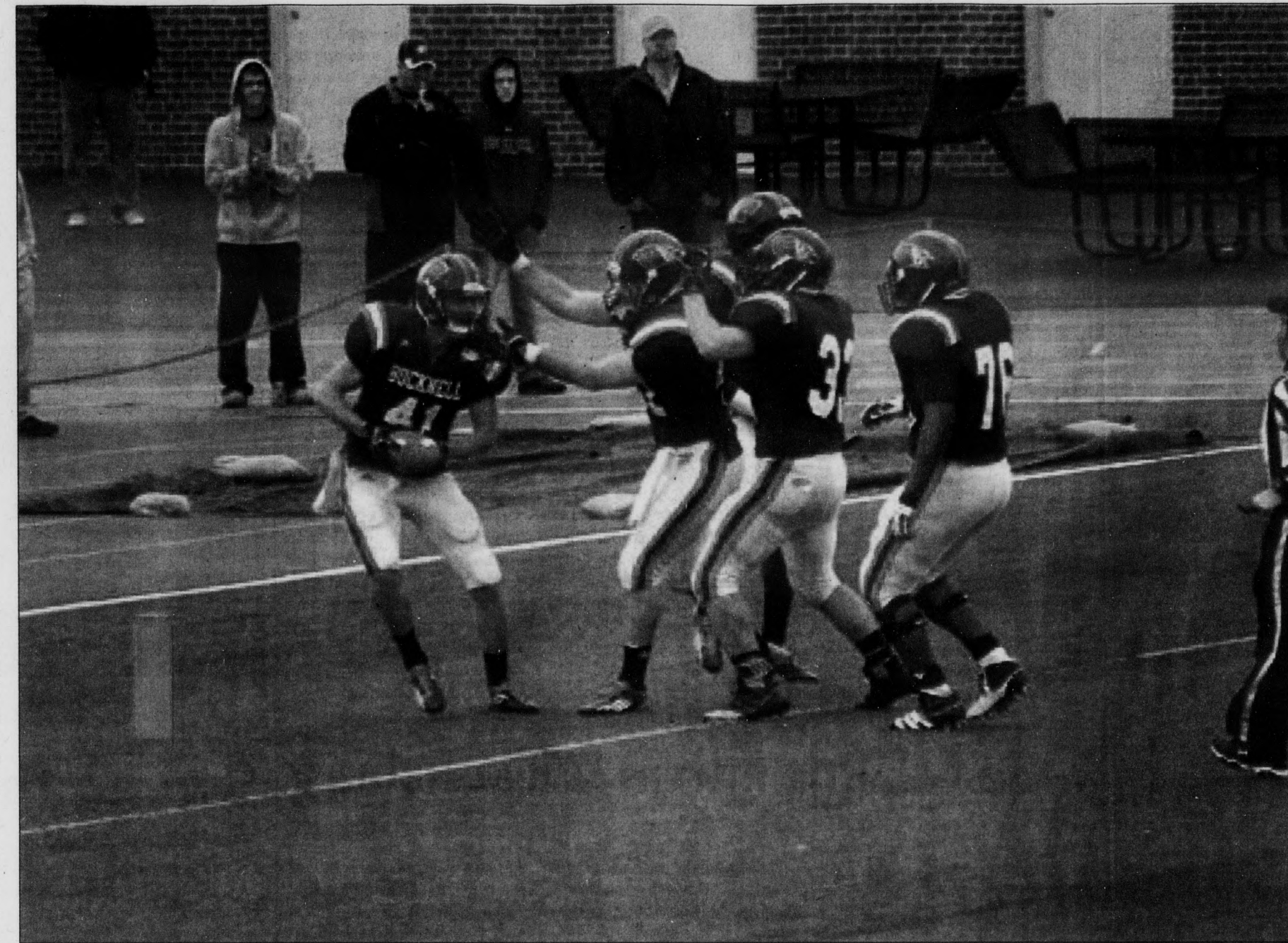
Football
Bison 35, Georgetown 18

Football continues success against Hoyas

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

For the first time in 10 years, the Orange and Blue won four of their first five games. The Bison won their Patriot League home opener last Saturday afternoon with a 35-18 home victory over the Georgetown Hoyas. The win marked the fourth consecutive time the Bison have beaten Georgetown, dating back to the 2008 season. Defensive end Roberto De

"The coaches do a great good in preparing for our opponent each week and we're fortunate enough that no one slacks off."
—Robert De La Rosa
Defensive Tackle



La Rosa '12 earned the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) National Defensive Player of the Week from both The Sports Network and College Football Performance through his three sacks, 6.5 tackles for loss and forced fumble. De La Rosa ranks third all-time in single-game tackles for loss in FCS history.

"We trust in each other and in the coaching staff, which really allows each of us players to perform to the best of our ability," De La Rosa said. "The coaches do a great good in preparing

→ FOOTBALL - Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Field hockey rebounds with two big wins. Vickie Resh '14 and the field hockey team scored a combined nine goals in two games.

Field hockey wins two at home

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

After two losses, the women's field hockey team rebounded last weekend with two wins against Holy Cross and Villanova at Graham Field.

"We are so thrilled about this weekend's wins. It means a lot to capture both wins, because we have not been able to win two in a row up to this point," Rachel Misko '14 said.

In their first Patriot League matchup of the season, the Bison shut out Holy Cross 7-0. Maggie Murphy '15, Gabby Palumbo '15 and Misko scored to secure a 3-0 lead at the half. Mallory Smith '12 scored twice within the first 15 minutes of the second half to increase the margin to five.

"As a team, we are most successful when we play together," Palumbo said. "It's hard to win when one person feels like the weight of the game is on her shoulders and this weekend really proved that. We played as a team and we were rewarded for it."

Coming off the win, the Orange and Blue gained a narrow 2-1 victory over Villanova the following day. After 31 minutes of scoreless play, Villanova scored the first goal, but the Wildcat lead did not last long. Just one minute later, Kate Bowen '12 tied the game with her third goal of the season.

Four minutes into the second half, Misko netted her second goal of the weekend. The Orange and Blue maintained this 2-1 margin for the remainder of the contest.

"This weekend's games gave our team a big confidence boost. We played a tough team on Saturday and an even tougher team on Sunday. Both games showed us that we can play as a team and we can score," Palumbo said.

The Bison conclude their homestand this Saturday against Patriot League rival Lafayette. Standing at 1-0 in the league, the Bison are scheduled to face each league opponent once before the final tournament in the beginning of November.

Men's soccer falls to American

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

After a heartbreaking loss to Lehigh last week, the men's soccer team was unable to break its winless streak, playing a scoreless draw against UMBC on the road Tuesday. Following its second straight Patriot League loss on Saturday, this time to American, the team's record currently stands at 5-5-1.

On Tuesday, the Orange and Blue played a tough, physical match that ended in a scoreless tie. The men's outshot UMBC 13-11 on the game, while goalie Tommy Caso '12 made several spectacular saves in the extra session. Caso recorded his fourth shutout of the season and made five saves. The Bison had several chances to score in the first half, with the best one occurring midway



RAFFA BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
The struggles continue. Despite solid play by CK Kumah '13 and Andrew Powell '12, the men's soccer team fell to 0-2 in league play

through the first half when Mayowa Alli '14 nearly connected on a corner kick play following a shot by Brendan Burdorf '13 that just missed the net.

On a wet Saturday afternoon at Emmet Field, the rival

American University Eagles rallied late past the Bison to drop them to 0-2 in league play. Throughout the game, American's defense stifled the Bison's offense attack,

→ MSOCCER - Page B2

Golf fights back on final day

Ajan Canada
Writer

Looking to bounce back from their 10th place finish at the Cornell Invitational, the men's golf team traveled to Williamsburg, Va. on Monday and Tuesday to compete with 12 other teams in the Joe Agee Invitational. The Bison finished eighth on Monday but put on a strong showing on Tuesday that helped them finish fifth in the tournament with an overall score of 909. Will Bachman '12 and Schuyler Stitzer '14 tied individually for 17th overall with a final score of 227. Dan Bernard '13 placed 30th with a score of 230 and J.J. Szmadzinski '13 who finished one stroke behind.

Monday proved to be a

tough test for the Bison as they struggled to move up in the pack. Longwood got off to a commanding lead posting a score of 578 which was 20 strokes ahead of High

"I believe the guys now realize that physically and skill wise they can compete with all teams at this level."

—Jim Cotner
Head Coach

Point who finished second at the end of Monday, Bachman tied for 26th and posted a 153 while Stitzer and Peter

→ MGOLF - Page B2

Swimming succeeds at home

Scott Padula
Writer

The Orange and Blue swimming and diving team kicked off competition with an exhibition meet against UMBC Saturday afternoon in Kinney Natatorium. The men won 14 of 22 events, while the women took nine events of their own.

Christian Treat '13 and Patriot League Champion Mike Nicholson '14 led the charge, capturing three first-place victories each. Treat won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, while Nicholson took the 100, 200 and 400

"After losing only two swimmers to graduation, our freshman class showed tremendous poise in their first collegiate meet and swam very well...We look forward to continuing our high level of intensity and improving upon our already impressive performance."

—Eric Sokolowsky
Sprint Free/Fly

individual medleys. Eric Sokolowsky '12 and Taylor Harris '12 won the 50 fly and 50 back respectively, and Billy Krause '13 finished the 400 IM just behind Nicholson in 4:07.65 seconds. First-years Ben Seketa, Tim Per-

→ SWIM - Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 7, 1882

Game two of the first World Series is played. Chicago (National League) beats Cincinnati (American Association) 2-0.

Oct. 8, 1908

New York Giants set season attendance record at 910,000. This record was broken in 1920.

Oct. 9, 1909

Ty Cobb steals home plate during game two of the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oct. 10, 1960

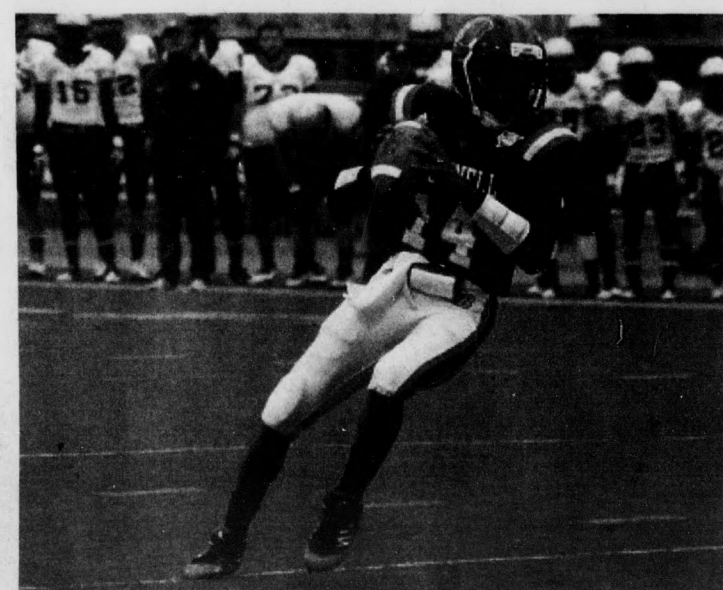
Ron Stewart of Ottawa rushes for the Canadian Football League record of 287 yards.

Oct. 11, 1997

Dennis Rodman returns from the second-longest Basketball Association suspension of 11 games.

From todayinsport.com

Football rallies behind dominant defense in win



Football rolls over Hoyas. Brandon Wesley '14 led the Bison to a win in their first league contest of the year against Georgetown.

FOOTBALL from page B1

for our opponent each week and we're fortunate enough that no one slacks off. Everyone, from the starters to the scout team, works their butts off throughout the week."

Offensively, it was a three-man attack that powered the Orange and Blue. Running back Tyler Smith '13 and wide-receiver Frank DeNick '12 each gained 100 yards on the game, with Smith reaching the century mark on the ground for the first time in his career. Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 threw 200 yards and three touchdowns, the most for a Bison since 2002.

"We are fortunate that we

have good players on this team," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "Plays are there to be made and will only be made when preparation meets opportunity. The long passes are there because of the threat of the run game, protection, and the pass being thrown on time. It all works together."

Only a minute into the contest, the Orange and Blue forced and recovered a fumble deep in Hoya territory. The offense scored just three minutes later to go up 7-0. The Bison scored three more touchdowns in the first half, going up 28-0 before a late Georgetown score pushed the halftime lead to 21.

Georgetown added a

touchdown and field goal in the third quarter, getting within 10 points, but Wesley's third passing score of the contest early in the fourth period sealed the game for the Bison.

The Bison return to the field this Saturday afternoon against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks. The toughest opponent for the Orange and Blue so far this season, Lehigh enters the contest ranked 10th in the nation and on a three-game win-streak.

"Lehigh are playing well and have some excellent players," Susan said. "We will prepare for them like we prepare for our other opponents, but we are fortunate to be healthy and playing at home."

Soccer stays winless in league

FOOTBALL from page B1

limiting to six shots while the Eagle's goalie Matt Makowski only had to make two saves.

After a rocky first half, the Orange and Blue took the lead after Josh Plump '13 forced American's defense into a faulty clearing that resulted in a goal to give the Bison a 1-0

lead with under 20 minutes to play. Just 1:43 later, American answered with a goal by Seth Goldman after a beautiful pass from Cristobal Soto. The Eagles shocked the Bison when Jake Scott netted the game winner past Caco with just 8:22 remaining.

The Bison return to action tomorrow when they travel to

Annapolis, Md. to face Navy in search of their first Patriot League victory.

"Although we lost the first two games, we have to keep our head up because last year we lost two Patriot League games and still managed to be successful," Alli said. "As long as we give every game our all, we should be fine."

Golf claims fifth in Williamsburg

MGOLF from page B1

Scialabba '15 missed the top 30 finishing with scores of 154 and 155, respectively.

"I believe the guys now realize that physically and skill-wise they can compete with all teams at this level," Head Coach Jim Cotner said.

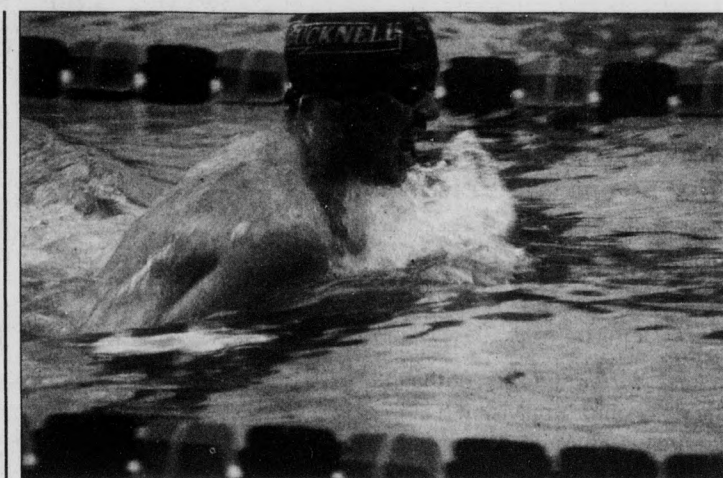
The Orange and Blue improved their ranking on Tuesday. Only 10 strokes separated the fifth from eighth place

teams and the Bison took advantage. Delaware posted a 306 in the final round as they dropped to eighth after finishing seventh on Friday. William and Mary placed seventh with a score of 915 overall. The Bison were able to move their way up to fifth after they posted a 291 in the final round which was the lowest collective score of the third round.

"The third and final round at the Joe Agee Invitational

was our season's best. It was the type of performance that I expect from the members of our team," Cotner said. "It was the most locked in mentally that I have seen our team in the past two years. Hopefully this focus will carry over and now be a permanent part of their games."

The Bison head to Fairfax, Va. to compete in the George Mason Intercollegiate next Friday.



Good start for Bison swimming. Mike Christianson '14 and the swimming team outperformed UMBC this week in season opener.

Swimming dazzles against UMBC

SWIM from page B1

ley and Collin Greene each won a race in their first collegiate meet.

"After losing only two swimmers to graduation, our freshman class showed tremendous poise in their first collegiate meet and swam very well. We have been training very hard this year, and it is no surprise that our entire team performed so well. We look forward to continuing our high level of intensity and improving upon our already impressive performances," Sokolosky said.

The Bison women also swam well behind Kelly Pontecorvo '14, a multi-race winner. Her first victory came in the 500 freestyle where she finished in 5:08.09. She also won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:25.03.

Katie Hetherington '15 and Lauren Perry '15 also captured multiple wins in their first col-

lege competition. Hetherington won both diving events. Her one-meter score of 264.68 was more than six points better than best in program history. Her three-meter score of 252.53 put her fourth all-time. Perry won the 100 and 200 freestyle and placed second in the 50 freestyle.

"The team looked great on Saturday and almost every-one improved from this meet last year. Our goals for this year are to improve our league and meet placing from last season and I think we are off to a great start in pursuing those goals. I am very excited to see what this season has in store and how we are going to continue to work on our goals in and out of the pool!" Pontecorvo said.

The Bison host the George Washington Colonials Oct. 22 to officially start their season. The meet will start at 1 p.m. in Kinney Natatorium.

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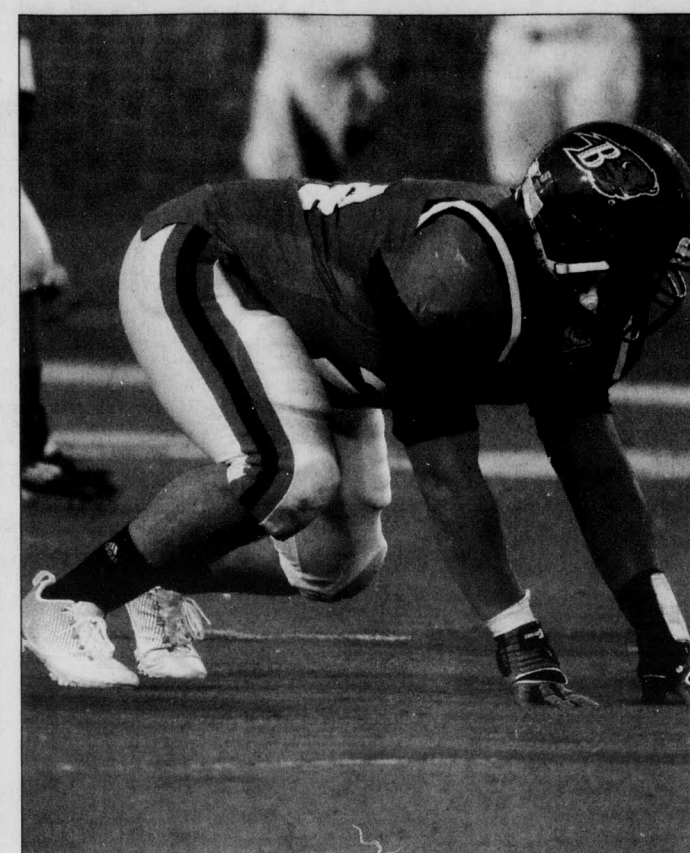
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Bison Athlete of the Week: Robert De La Rosa '12



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

BIOGRAPHY:
Defensive Tackle
Hometown: Lancaster, PA
Major: Mechanical Engineering

Chris McCree

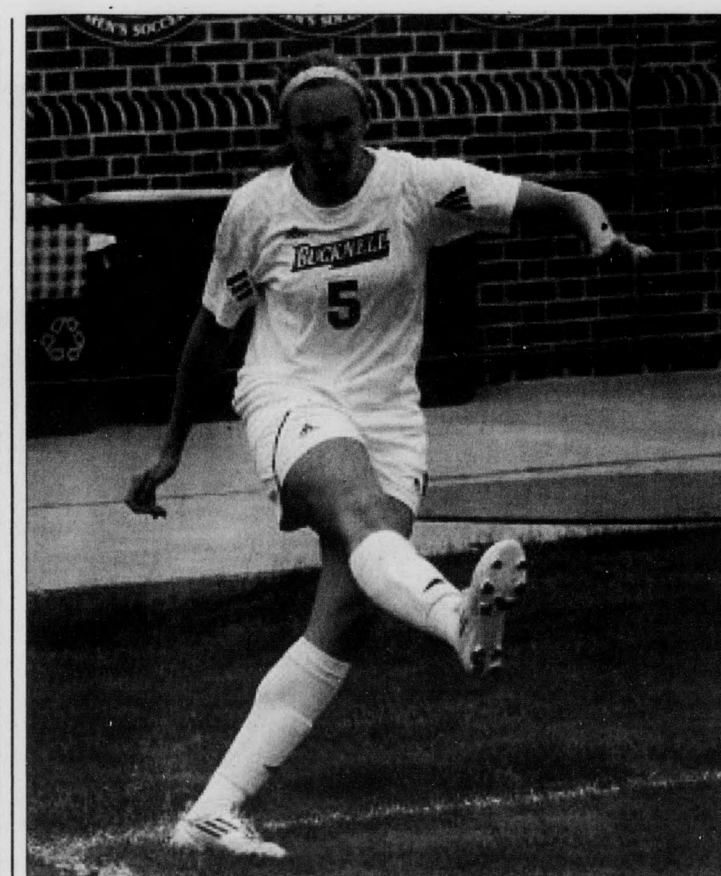
Sports Editor

In the men's football team's 35-18 win over Georgetown this past weekend, Robert De La Rosa collected a team-high nine tackles, three sacks and a forced fumble. De La Rosa anchored an Orange and Blue defensive line that stifled the Hoyas' offense, which managed just 221 yards of total offense and a net loss of three yards on the ground. De La Rosa was awarded five different weekly awards including Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week, and the National Defensive Lineman of the Week and National Defensive Player of the Week by the College Football

Recent Statistics:
Tackles: 9
Tackles for loss: 6.5
Sacks: 3
Forced fumbles: 1

Performance Awards.

De La Rosa has recorded 24 tackles with 12.5 of them coming for a loss on the season. His ability to disrupt opposing running schemes has played a vital role in the team's defense. Currently, the Orange and Blue rank third overall in rush defense and eighth in total defense and will continue to rely on strong plays from De La Rosa. In the upcoming weeks, the Orange and Blue face a tough schedule which includes a greatly anticipated match-up with No. 10 Lehigh tomorrow. Currently sitting 1-0 in the league, the Bison look to reach the 2-0 mark for the first time since 2003.



Bison outmatched. Megan Degennaro '12 and the women's soccer team fell behind early to Colgate and could not battle back.

Women's soccer drops league opener

Andrew Arnao

Writer

After falling behind just

three minutes into the contest, the women's soccer team could not overcome the early deficit in a league-opening loss at Colgate this past week. The Bison defense surrendered 21 total shots, with 11 hitting the target. Despite surrendering three goals, goalkeeper Sandita McDermott '13 finished with seven saves.

After their early goal, the Raiders added two more goals before the end of the first half to gain a three-goal lead. The Bison had some opportunities on corner kicks in the first half, but for the rest of the game, the offense was almost completely shut down.

"We gave up two goals early and that really hurt us," defender Meghan Fitzpatrick '13 said. "We still created a lot of opportunities for ourselves as we got behind their defense throughout the game, but couldn't find a way to capitalize."

Overall, the Bison were outshot 21-6 and had three shots on goal. Midfielder

Taryn Boucher '13 was the only Bison to record multiple shots, ending the contest with two.

"I think [Saturday's] game reminded us both of the type of competition we face in league and of the effort and level of play that we need to bring every time we step on the field during the remainder of the season," forward Megan DeGennaro '12 said.

The Bison will continue their four-game road stretch with two games against Patriot League rivals Holy Cross and Army today and Sunday, respectively.

"There were some things we need to change and others that we executed well and will bring with us as we continue in league play against Holy Cross, and then Army and beyond," DeGennaro said.

Sitting with a 0-1 league record, the Bison cannot afford to drop both upcoming contests if they hope to stay in contention.

"Getting any points on the road is a challenge," Fitzpatrick said. "We will look to focus on keeping a shutout and finding a way to score goals."

Men's tennis cruises in Bison Quad

Andrew Lichtenauer

Writer

Despite cold and damp conditions, the men's tennis team braved the rain and dominated at the Bison Quad this past weekend. Continuing their successful season with impressive play in both singles and doubles, the Bison hosted teams from Colgate, Niagara, Bloomsburg and Youngstown State.

Gregg Cohenca '12 and Evan Zimmer '13 headed the team in the flight A singles bracket, both crushing opponents in their opening round singles matches in straight sets.

After winning two more matches each, Cohenca and Zimmer found themselves in a familiar situation—playing each other in the finals of the flight A singles bracket.

In their second finals matchup of the season, Cohenca defeated Zimmer for the second time in a row.

"I never thought Gregg and I would be playing each other this many times in the finals," Zimmer said. "It's always fun to play each other in tournament

play. We all take the matches seriously, but every once in a while we'll joke around with each other."

Cohenca and Zimmer beat Niagara 8-3 to advance to the finals in the doubles bracket. Josh Katten '13 and Kelly Morque '13 additionally won their match, 8-3, over Youngstown State to advance to the finals.

"It's tough competing against your own team, but for those 40 minutes on the court you have to put being teammates aside and just go out there and compete like any other match," Katten said.

The Bison also had success in flight B singles, where Gregory Maxson '12, Kyle Rosen '14, Octavio Canibe '15 and Katten all gained spots in the semifinals.

Due to inclement weather, the semifinal matches and doubles final of the Bison Quad have been rescheduled and will be played at a later date.

The Bison will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. next to compete in the Lehigh Fall Championships, the final tournament of the fall season.

Women's golf falters in tough conditions

Thomas Walter

Contributing Writer

The women's golf team took 13th in Penn State's Nittany Lion Invitational. Due to extreme conditions, the first two rounds yielded high scores and the final round of the 54-hole tournament was cancelled.

"The scores definitely don't reflect our playing abilities and we are going to work hard this week to gear up for our next tournament over fall break at ECU," —Bridget Wilcox Sophomore

celled. Kasha Scott '14 continued her successful season, shooting a pair of 76s to finish in a tie for 20th.

"The weather was really awful for the tournament, but I just made sure that I really focused on one shot at a time, and trying to get on the green and two putt. I was really proud of myself for how

I played despite the conditions," Scott said.

Minjoo Lee '12 finished second individually on the team with a two-day score of 160.

The Orange and the Blue shot 315 on the first day of the tournament. Scott and Lee led the way for the team with 76 and 78. Bridget Wilcox '14 shot 80 and Lauren Bernard '14 shot 81 to round out the four scores of the Bison.

"The conditions made it really tough for the second tournament in a row but I just kept trying to grind it out and make some pars," Wilcox said.

Overall, it was a disappointing weekend for the Orange and the Blue. The second day the team score increased to 321. Scott was the only Bison to break 80.

But Wilcox and the team are staying optimistic.

"The scores definitely don't reflect our playing abilities and we are going to work hard this week to gear up for our next tournament over fall break at ECU," Wilcox said.

The team travels to Greenville, N.C. on Monday to take part in the two-day Lady Pirate Intercollegiate.

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~Ricky Bobby, Talladega Nights**
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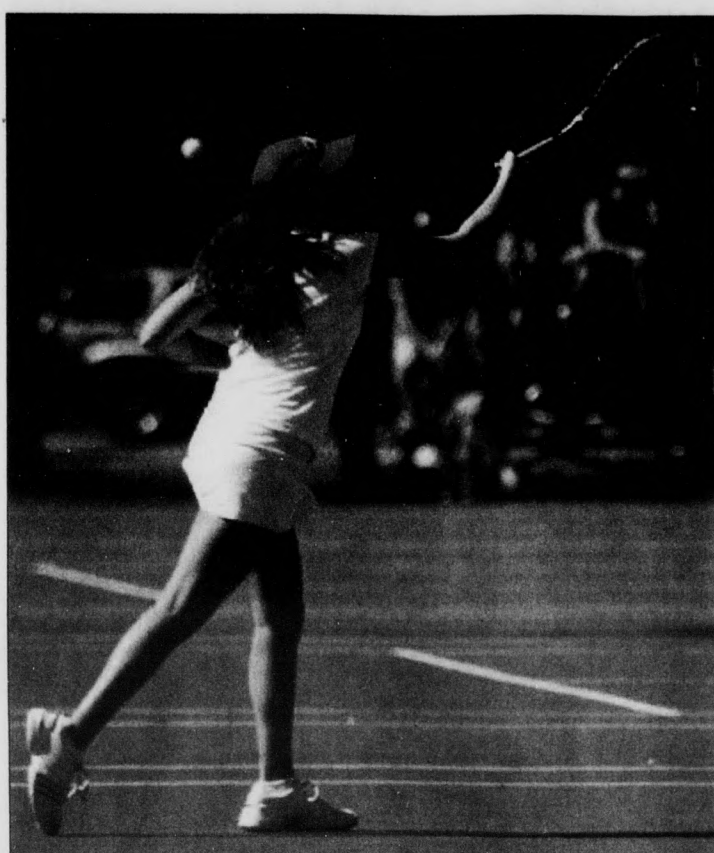
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Women's tennis succeeds at home. Courtney Casey '12 and the Orange and Blue had multiple players compete in the finals this weekend at home.

Iepuras '12 reaches milestone

Cooper Sutton
Managing Editor

Dumitrita Iepuras '12 won her milestone 100th match as a Bison at home during the Bison Quad this past weekend. She is only the 10th player in Bison women's tennis to do so. Jen Bush '15 and Alyssa McAndrew '15 also made it to the doubles finals.

After a first round bye, Iepuras dismantled Kelsey Wanhainen of Colgate, 6-0. She was not as lucky on Saturday, after rain forced the matches inside, losing 8-3 to Youngstown State's Marta Burak in a shortened match. Burak was the overall winner of the Flight A singles tournament. Elena Vidricu '14 also made it to the semifinals in Flight A

singles. She won her first two rounds without losing a set, but fell to Hilary Hansen of Niagara 8-4.

In Flight B singles, four of five Bison advanced through the first round, with none of the matches going to three sets. None of those four made it past her quarterfinal match.

Bush and McAndrew won their first three matches before ultimately falling in the finals. They won their first two matches 8-4 and 8-3. In the semifinals, they won an 8-6 contest before ultimately falling 8-3 to a team from Youngstown State.

The Bison Quad marked the end of the fall season for the women's tennis team, who will be back in action again in January.

Women's XC claims 28th at Paul Short

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team claimed 28th in a field of 45 last Friday at the Paul Short Invite in Bethlehem, Pa. Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Emily Liggett '12 led the charge for the Orange and Blue, finishing in 22:40 and 22:42 respectively, but the team did not place any one in the top 150 places.

"The team was disappointed in this past weekend's results," Fulmer said. "We were hoping to place higher and really show our depth as a team; unfortunately, we came out a little flat."

Although the team did not place any runners in the top third, they did have five runners finish in under 23 minutes.

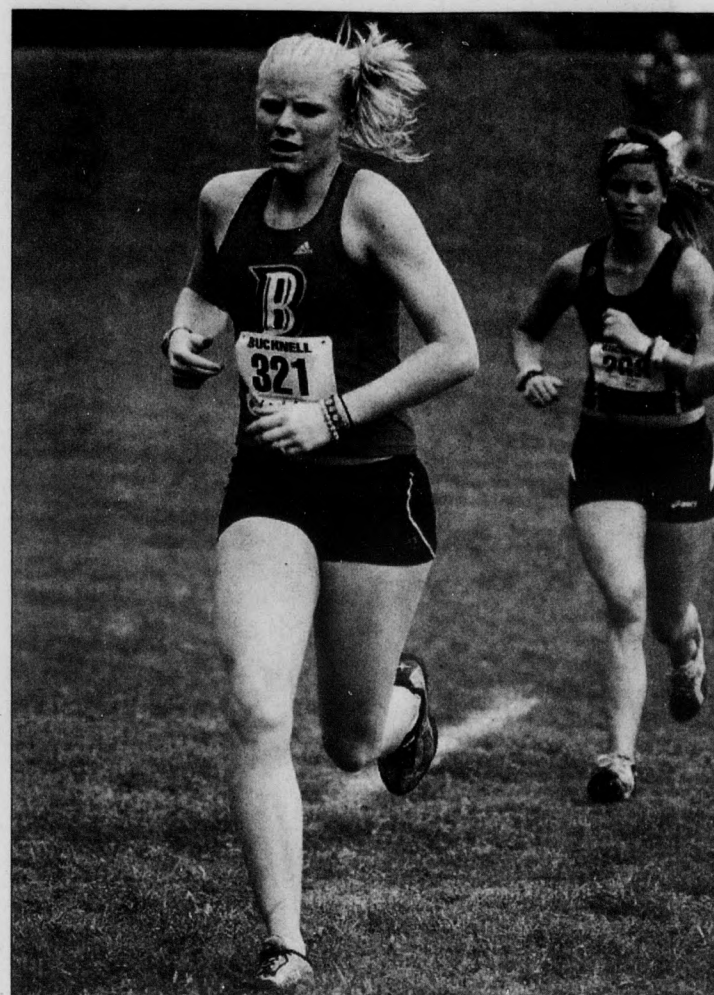
"The team has been looking very strong in practices and we are using that positive momentum to continue developing our strength of depth and individual progress," Fulmer said.

The Bison collected a total of 805 points which placed them fourth out of five Patriot League teams in the competition. The Navy women led the group and finished 15th overall, closely fol-

lowed by Army and host Lehigh. Nationally ranked Providence claimed the team title with a total of 101 points, but the individual title went to Villanova's Bogdana Mimic who finished 90 seconds ahead of Fulmer.

"We are using this weekend as motivation to move forward for the rest of the season. We need positive attitudes, a clear focus and a united goal to win the Patriot League Championships," Fulmer said.

—Stephanie Fulmer
Senior



Trouble cracking top 25. Chelsey Lodato '14 and the women's cross country team recorded a total of 101 points at the Paul Short Invite this past week. The team failed to place any team member in the top 150 runners.

The Orange and Blue will prepare for next week's league championships at tomorrow's Father Bede Invitational in Loretto, Pa.

Volleyball splits pair of contests at home

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

A re-energized women's volleyball team defeated Lafayette in straight sets at Davis Gym last Friday, but fell to Lehigh on Saturday. With the win against Lafayette, the Bison erased a sour taste from a tough loss to Navy the previous week, when the Bison took a 2-0 lead but fell three sets to two.

Against Lafayette, The Bison took the first and second sets with relative ease, 25-18 and 25-22 respectively. Kyleigh

McAhen '12 led the Bison with 15 kills. At the start the third set, Jessica Serrato '14 recorded back-to-back aces and helped the Orange and Blue to a 4-0 advantage, but the Bison faltered and fell to 18-10. But stellar serving by Emily Sawanobori '12 and Morgan Mientus '14 resulted in a 13-3 run that clinched the win. Kebah Edoho '13 slammed home the final kill to end the third set at 26-24. "We really wanted to win and were felt very focused entering the Lafayette game; the comeback in the third set felt amazing and we need to do that

more often," Mientus said.

On Saturday, the Bison fell to Lehigh in straight sets. The Orange and Blue kept Lehigh close in the first set but ultimately lost the set 25-19. The Bison fell 25-19 in the second set, and Lehigh took the third set 25-20 despite a solid performance by Serrato, who led the Bison with seven kills, and Kat Tauscher '13 who tallied up 53 assists over both weekend matches.

"We are really struggling right now. I think we need to do something different and be a little more hungry for wins. In the

Lehigh game we really lost focus and gave them an easy win," Mientus said.

"I feel good about moving forward in to Patriot League play because we have been having much more intense practices," McAhen said. "Hopefully we can come out against all odds and dominate Colgate in their own gym this weekend," Mientus said.

The Bison travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to face Colgate on Saturday before returning for a five-game homestand against Patriot League opponents.

Team Standings:

Football: 4-1 (PL: 1-0)

Men's Soccer: 5-5-1 (PL: 0-2)

Women's Soccer: 2-7-1 (PL: 0-1)

Volleyball: 4-9 (PL: 1-3)

Field Hockey: 4-6 (PL: 1-0)

Water Polo: 7-2

Playing this week:

Football: vs. Lehigh, Sat, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer: @Navy, Sat, 8 p.m.

Women's Soccer: @Holy Cross, Fri, 7 p.m.

@Army, Sun, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: @Colgate, Sat, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey: vs. Lafayette, Sat, noon

@Cornell, Tues, 3 p.m.

Water Polo: @Princeton, Sat, 2 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country: @Father

Bede Invitational, Sat

Women's Golf: @Lady Pirate Intercollegiate,

Mon, 2:30 p.m.

Remembering the man behind the Apple emblem

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

He revolutionized the world of technology, with the iPhone and Macintosh staples in today's culture, and he inspired the creative world; the death of Steve Jobs at the age of 56 comes as sad news to people across the world. The face behind Macintosh and Apple battled pancreatic cancer and underwent a liver transplant all in the past decade, which lead to his recent resignation from Apple in August.

Jobs is famously quoted in saying that he wanted to make, "a dent in the universe," and so it seems that is exactly what he did. The majority of students can be seen sporting a Macintosh computer on campus. The Apple products have created a link around our somewhat turbulent world, with the inventions of face time and video chat making communication attainable to

all walks of life.

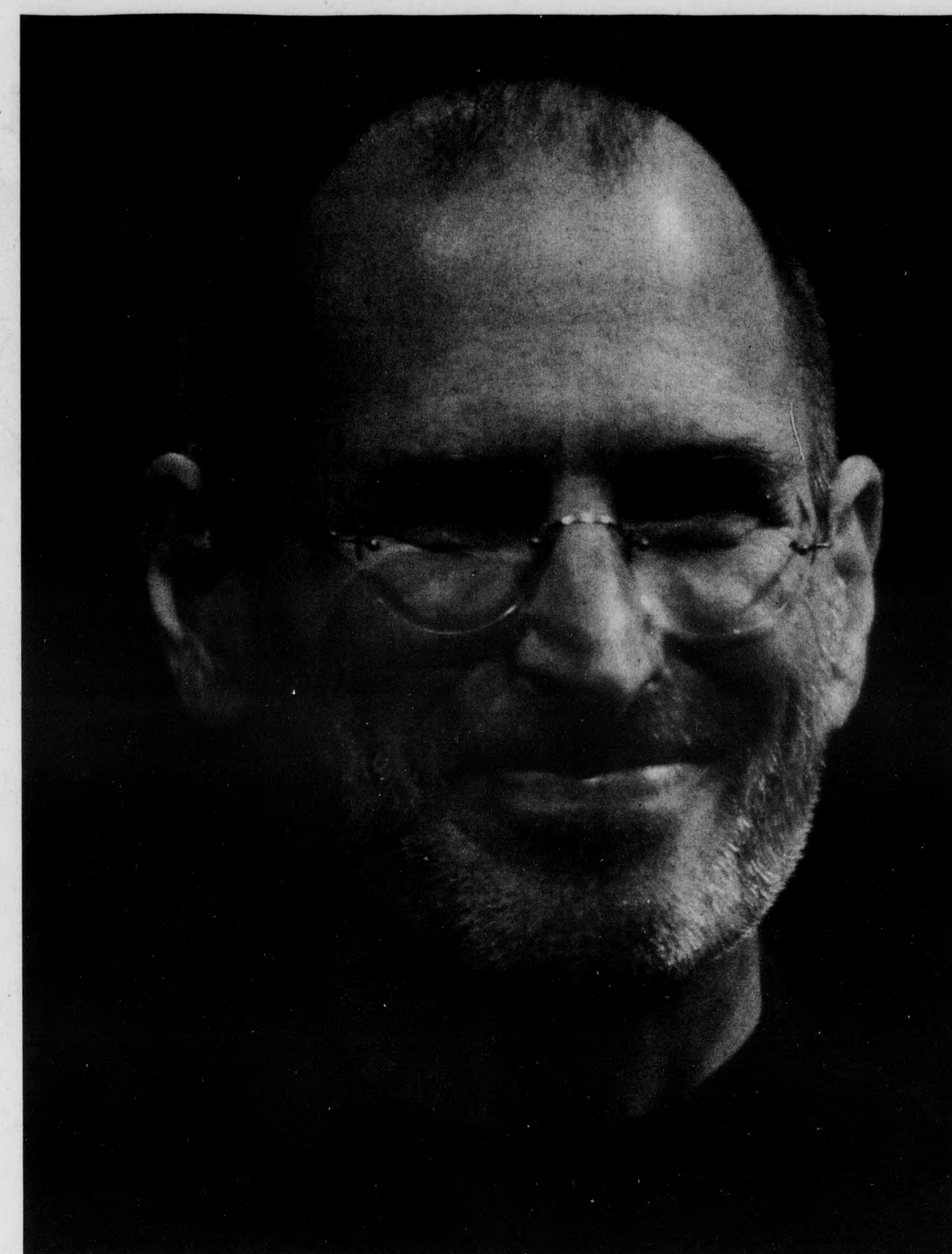
Often times Jobs is only recognized for his achievements in the Apple enterprise, but he was also a revolutionary in his other firm, Pixar. Some of the most beautiful contemporary images are products of Pixar's creations, such as "Up" and "Finding Nemo." The technology behind these animated films are the means to these extremely creative ends. Perhaps without the help of Jobs, the face of animation and the creativity behind it would not be what it is today: extraordinary.

Jobs was an enormous supporter of the arts, continuously working to make the tools necessary for the processes of creation attainable to everyone willing to experiment. With products like GarageBand, the face of the music industry has changed forever as more aspiring artists are recording their own music in the comfort of their living rooms, avoiding the ex-

pensive costs of studios. We can snap a shot of our latest inspiration on our iPhones, which produce digital quality photos. Jobs made creativity a normal piece of our lives in society, enhancing the art world through technology.

As the Apple silhouettes light up around the library during midterms and finals this year, we should take a moment to remember the man behind the emblem who revolutionized our generation.

"Jobs is famously quoted in saying that he wanted to make, 'a dent in the universe,' and so it seems that is exactly what he did."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Bucknellian's fall film picks

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

As the leaves turn and the air becomes crisp, nothing seems better than watching a movie while sipping on warm apple cider.

For a break from midterms and stress in the upcoming weeks, check out the following list of films:

Romance:

"When Harry Met Sally," "You've Got Mail" and "The Notebook"

These three movies all share one theme: the beauty and magic of fall foliage. Autumn leaves provide the backdrop for these memorable love stories, all of which are comforting films to watch on a chilly afternoon.

Drama:

"Stepmom"

The epitome of a tearjerker, this film is filled with breathtaking images of fall trees that make you feel happy even as you reach for the Kleenex. The dramatic story of Julia Roberts and Susan Sarandon is perfect for letting out some midterm anxiety.

Comedy:

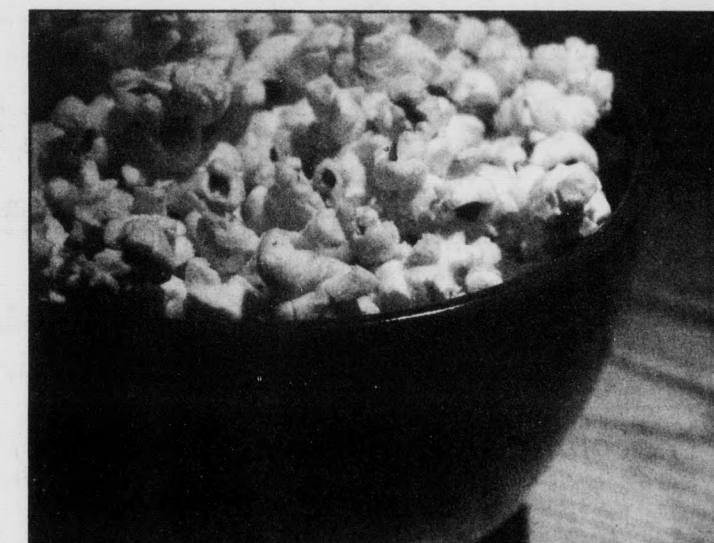
"Hocus Pocus," "The Proposal" and "Goonies"

When I think of Halloween, I think "Hocus Pocus." This film defines the season, making it a must-see movie this fall. "The Proposal," set in Alaska, provides the perfect inspiration to throw on your favorite knit sweater and watch away. "Goonies," set in an autumn mist, is a classic and will make you reminisce about your childhood.

Horror:

"The Silence of the Lambs," "Halloween," "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "The Shining" and "Sleepy Hollow"

No Halloween season would be complete without watching a horror film. Arguably some of the best horror films of all time, these five movies will each make the hairs on your arms stand up, an indication of a truly successful horror film. For those brave enough to watch, I have one recommendation: make sure you have a blanket available to cover your eyes.



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People You May Know



**Sarah
Morris '15**

Hometown:
Atlanta, Ga.

Major:
English with a concentration in creative writing

Favorite University event:
Volleyball matches

Best food on campus:
Coke floats in the Caf

Favorite fall activity:
Going through corn mazes



**Kyleigh
McAhren '12**

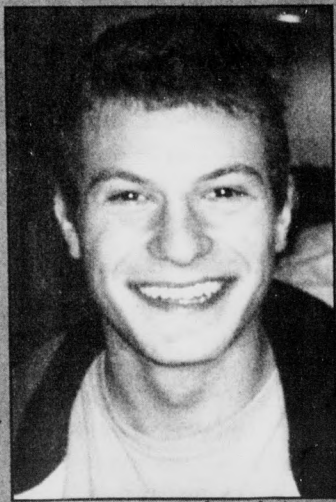
Hometown:
Napa, Calif.

Major:
Accounting

Favorite place to hang out:
My house

Favorite movie:
"Easy A"

Favorite fall activity:
Playing in the leaves



**Kevin
Clark '14**

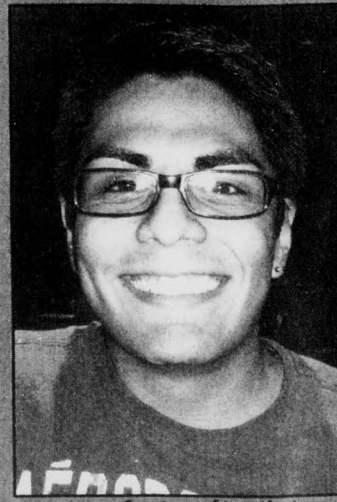
Hometown:
Villanova, Pa.

Major:
Mechanical Engineering

Best University tradition:
Fall Fest

Favorite book:
"Catcher in the Rye"

Favorite fall activity:
Jumping in piles of leaves



**Oswaldo
Galicia '14**

Hometown:
Canoga Park, Calif.

Major:
Civil Engineering

Orange or Blue?:
Orange

Favorite TV Show:
"Glee"

Favorite fall activity:
Sightseeing



**Stephanie
Morales-Lopez '15**

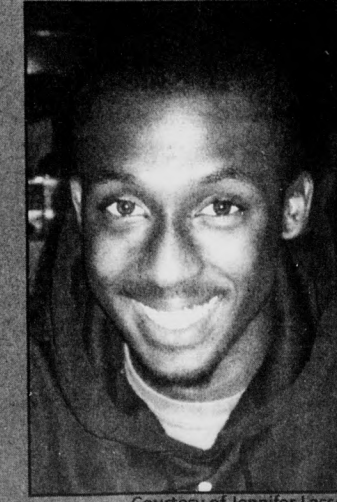
Hometown:
Riverside, Calif.

Major:
Political Science and Spanish

Best dorm:
Smith

Favorite musician:
Katy Perry

Favorite fall activity:
Watching movies and drinking hot cocoa



**David
Blaides '15**

Hometown:
Boston, Mass.

Major:
International Relations and Political Science

Favorite cereal:
Cocoa Puffs

Activities on campus:
Varsity track team

Favorite fall activity:
Running

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Peanut Butter Blossoms

By Brenna O'Neill
Contributing Writer

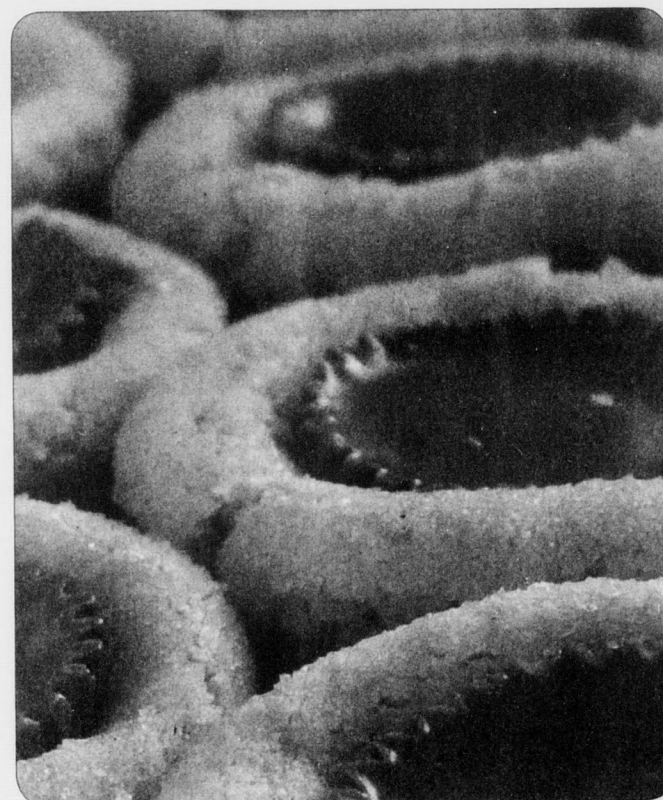
Chocolate chip cookies are a fall staple, but they can get a little boring. Try this delicious mixture of chocolate and peanut butter.

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 3/4 cup smooth peanut butter
- 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup granulated white sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 2 Tbsp milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Chocolate kisses, unwrapped
- Extra sugar for coating

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F.
 2. Beat together the butter, peanut butter, sugars, egg, vanilla and milk until light and fluffy.
 3. In a separate bowl, mix together the flour, baking soda and salt. Slowly add this to the peanut butter mixture. Chill the batter until it is firm.
 4. Roll the batter into one-inch balls and roll in sugar. Place on baking sheet and bake for eight minutes.
- Remove the cookies and insert the chocolate kisses in the center of the cookie until it starts to crack.
- Place the cookies back in the oven for another four minutes. Remove from oven and let cool.



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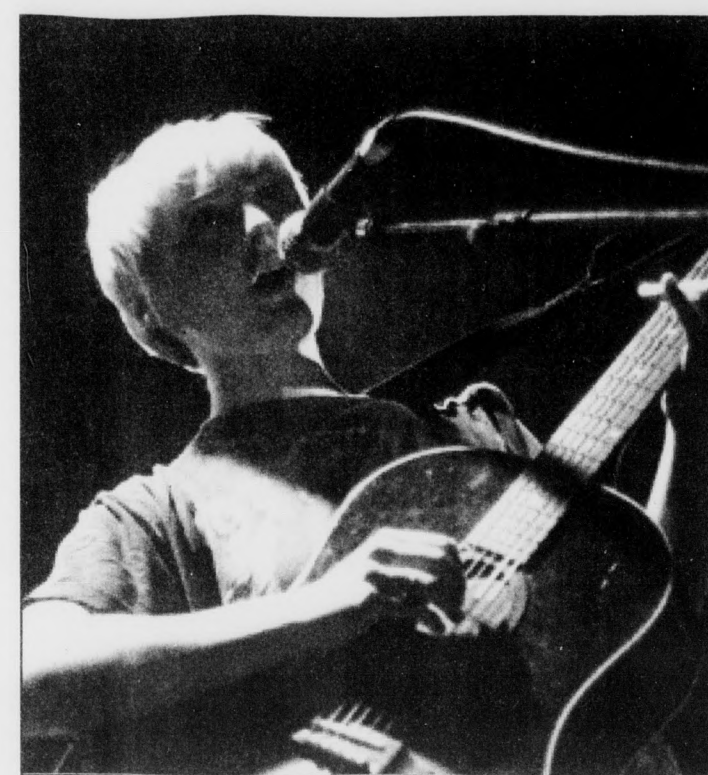
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Laura Marling shifts to more sultry sound

Rob O'Donnell
Writer

I'm going to preface this review by saying that for the past week, I've been listening to older Against Me! songs almost exclusively. For those of you who don't know Against Me!, they're a hardcore punk band. So I guess it shouldn't be a surprise that I grimaced when I heard the opening chords of Laura Marling's "A Creature I Don't Know." But it wasn't my radical change of genres that was shocking; it was hers.

Marling is the main reason that many of you are listening to Mumford & Sons. At just 20 years old, she was the driving force behind the folk revival and took them on tour with her. After introducing them to her large fan base, she let them play on her second album, which was a commercial and critical success.

To describe Marling as "wise beyond her years" does not do full justice to the word "wise." It took me a few months to learn that she was only 21 on her second album, and another few to believe it. The music on her albums was so mature and confident that it seemed to come from a veteran soul. Her guitar playing is exceptional and original, but her vocals coaxed joy out of the dark lyrics. Her voice is like Norah Jones': seductive but mature, smooth but emotionally strong, elegant but untamed.

What appealed to me most in her first two albums was that her voice was the only thing that could be compared to Norah Jones. I'm a fan of Jones, but her music is very pop and bland at times. Marling is an incredible folk guitarist, with catchy but haunting melodies. It was traditional music but with beautiful vocals, a rarity in folk. She was not Bob Dylan or Pete Seeger; her vocals did not come with a disclaimer like theirs.

This album definitely marks a shift for Marling, but hopefully not a permanent one. It could actually pass as a Norah Jones album, if not for the occasional banjo. The opening song, "The Muse," is a strange combination of pop, jazz and folk, with the latter being present only in the lyrics. Her lyrics are fortunately unchanged: dark, brooding and heart-breakingly sincere. But the rest seems too polished and generic to be truly called folk music.

With all that said, don't misunderstand what I'm saying. This is still a really gratifying album and I'll definitely be playing songs like "Night After Night" and "My Friends" on my radio show. If you're a fan of Norah Jones, Adele or Tegan and Sara, this album is absolutely perfect. It's just a huge shift from her first two albums of hardcore folk into a much more mainstream genre. But maybe all change isn't bad.

"The Wrong Blood" got it right

Carolyn Williams
Writer

"The Wrong Blood" by Manuel de Lope is a story both sweeping and personal, about two women of different backgrounds brought together by similar circumstances during the Spanish Civil War. First published in Spain in 2000 as "La Sangre Ajena," John Cullen's 2010 English translation conveys languid, unusual, intense language like "roses as plump as a wet nurse's breasts," and preserves the emotion beneath the text, a true feat in translation.

The primary storyline, which deals with the Civil War time period, focuses on Maria Antonia Etxarri, an innkeeper's

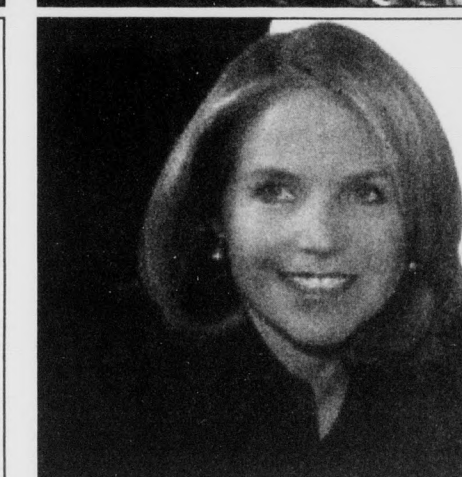
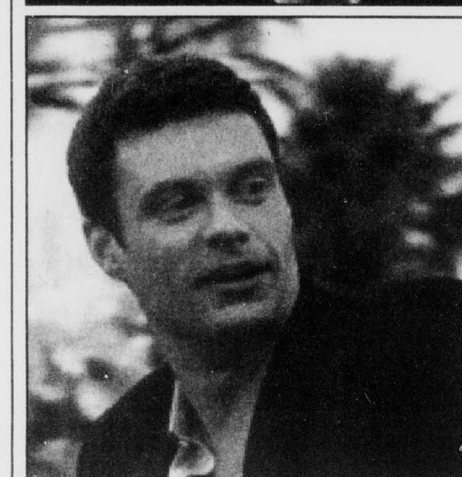
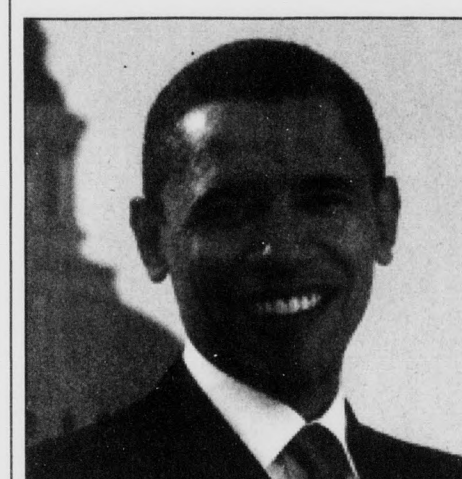
daughter who, while waiting one night on a squadron of rebel soldiers, feels with a level of certainty, that she will be raped. Sure enough, a sergeant takes her to bed, and for the rest of her life she is never entirely sure whether or not she gave her consent. Either way, the events of that night alter her irrevocably. She enters service and begins to work for Isabel Heredia, a young war widow who, like Maria Antonia, finds herself pregnant and without a man. At Las Cruces, her estate, they form a pact which the young, recently named Doctor Castro witnesses, and this secret which forms the backbone of the novel.

Interwoven with the war-time story is one of Miguel Goitia, Isabel's grandson, set a few

decades later. He has come to Las Cruces for an extended stay in order to study in peace and solitude as he prepares for his bar exam, a guest of the current owner of the house, the now-elderly Maria Antonia, who inherited it after Isabel's death. With little knowledge of his family's history, and only hazy memories of his deceased grandmother, Goitia studies on a regimented schedule, eats at specifically appointed times and interacts with almost no one, all of which is quietly observed by his interested neighbor, Dr. Castro.

Castro, starved for human companionship so many years after a motorcycle accident that left him permanently crippled, attempts to cultivate a relationship with Goitia, hoping for a friendly camaraderie with a fellow intellectual. Rebuffed by the intense young man, Castro is not discouraged, but continues his careful study of Goitia, reflecting on the history of the youth's family to which he was witness, and, more importantly, certain secrets that now only he and the elusive Maria Antonia know in full.

The mysterious family secret around which the book revolves is built up so that it is hard to miss, but the overall effect of the book is satisfying. A story of family and war, "The Wrong Blood" is the kind of novel that operates on two levels: a surface of beautiful language and vivid description underlain with an intense, emotionally striking plot.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Top 10 People to Follow on Twitter

By Michelle Joline & Courtney Flagg

Looking for some innovative, entertaining, ironic or legendary people to follow on Twitter? Here, in no particular order, are some staff favorites.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Katie Couric (@katiecouric) | (@thedailybeast) | 6. Ryan Seacrest (@RyanSeacrest) | (@BarackObama) |
| 2. New York Times (@nytimes) | 4. Sn00ki (@Sn00ki) | 7. Barbara Walters (@BarbaraJWalters) | 9. todayshow (@todayshow) |
| 3. The Daily Beast | 5. InternQueen (@InternQueen) | 8. Barack Obama | 10. Lord Voldemort (@Lord_Voldemort7) |

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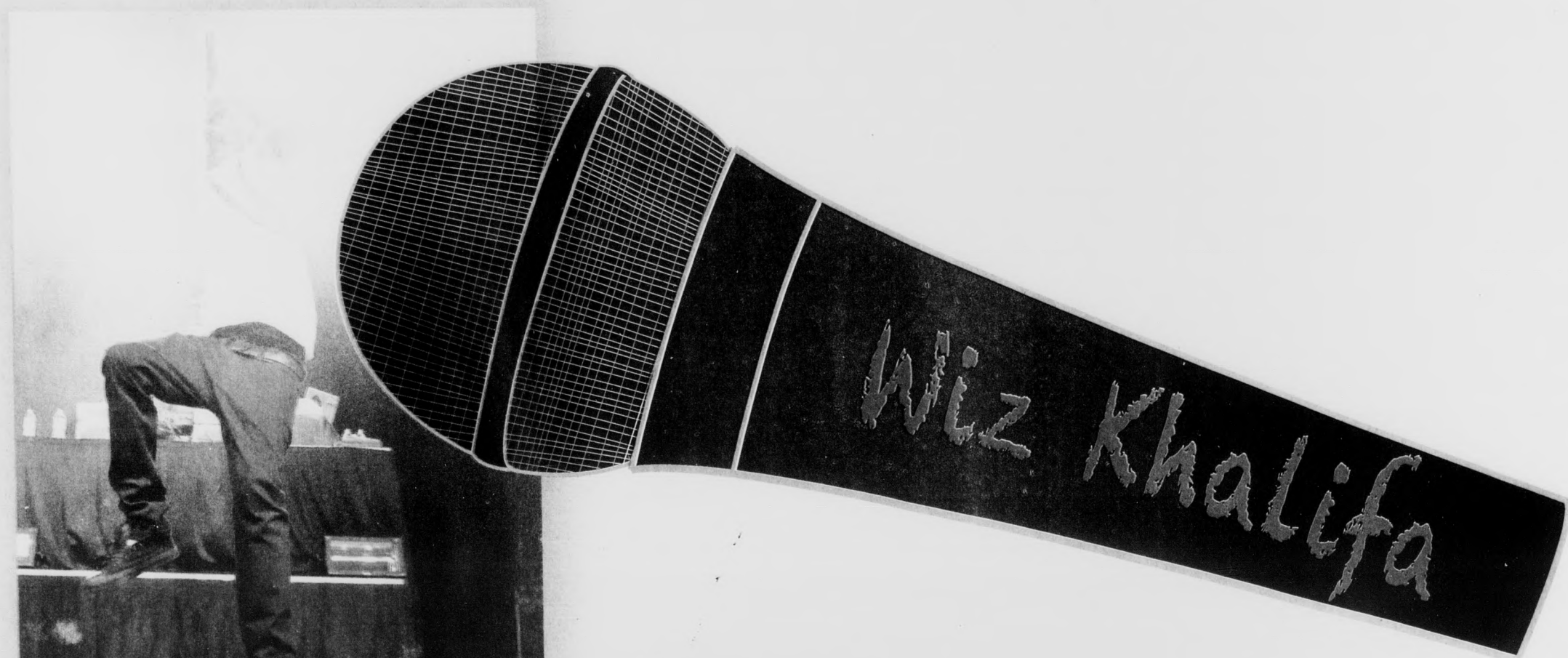
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Nationwide Wall Street rallies hit Univ.

Jen Lassen
Writer

Approximately 300 Lewisburg community members and 100 University students joined 143 other colleges and universities by sponsoring the University's own version of the Occupy Wall Street rallies on Oct. 15 from 1-2 p.m. at the Lewisburg Post Office. The event was sponsored by the University's Social Justice Residential College.

Originally beginning as a protest in New York City, the Occupy Wall Street movement has become a national and even international phenomenon coming to college campuses everywhere.

The event included community support and initiative. Co-sponsors were the Joseph Priestly Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, C.A.R.E., the Spilling Ink Writers Collective, the Central Susquehanna Citizens Coalition, the Local Action Network, the Mondragon Bookstore, the Center for Non-Violent Living, Organizations United for the Environment and the Norman Thomas Society. David Kristjansson-Gural, senior fellow for the Social Justice College and associate professor of economics, commented on the main motivation to bring an Occupy Wall Street protest to the community.

"There's a need to create a democratic space for people to voice their concerns about economic justice; in general, this is missing at a local and national level. A foremost concern is expressing individual views on these issues," Kristjansson-Gural said.

The rally was structured to include an open-microphone speak-out against economic injustice and excessive corporate domination. Individuals had the opportunity to speak for two to three minutes each about how the economic crisis is affecting



Occupied Lewisburg. Groups of Social Justice Residential College students and community members joined together to participate in Occupy Lewisburg, the campus community's take on the recent Wall Street protests.

them and what they think ought to be done.

"Human beings should be worth more than dollar bills," David Blaides '15 said to the crowd on Saturday.

According to Kristjansson-Gural, students benefited from the rally in multiple ways.

"The rally gave students experience speaking out in public and helped them find their voice on these issues, and they commented on how the rally helped

them to further understand the course material they're currently learning at Bucknell. It was certainly successful in helping fulfill the educational goal of students," he said.

As for the community, "[the rally] allowed groups and people for social justice to recognize their significance and encourage them to keep doing the work they're doing in this field," Kristjansson-Gural said.

The rally was carried out

peacefully. There was very little evidence of opposition to the rally, and local traffic honking in support of the event was continuous.

Professor of English Sandra Morris described the larger implications of the rally that united the University and Lewisburg community.

"These rallies are important to demonstrate to Wall Street and banks and financial institutions that people are going to start standing up for themselves. People

want the government to tax the rich. They want CEOs to stop making wildly more money than workers. They want jobs. They want healthcare and not corporate welfare. These rallies across the nation and the world demonstrate those desires," Morris said.

"Hopefully, this rally marked the beginning of an ongoing process where people will continue to participate in democracy and let their own voices be heard," Kristjansson-Gural said.

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National Coming Out Day

Students and faculty sign their names in support of LGBT students A6

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Around campus

Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week A6



Listen to WVBU's "Bucknell Today" for further coverage of Occupy Lewisburg. Sunday at 2:00 90.5 FM and www.WVBU.com.

University awarded grant to address high risk drinking

Sara Gilgore
Staff Writer

The University recently received a \$15,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) to help with efforts to reduce problematic drinking among students.

The grant was received through an application process, Dean of Students Susan Lantz said. Lantz worked with Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Hannah Roberts, psychologist

and alcohol education specialist, to complete the application for the grant. This is the second consecutive year the University has been awarded a grant from the PLCB.

"This grant allows us to continue with our alcohol education initiative for first-year students," Lantz said. "AlcoholEdu," an online course intended to educate students about high-risk drinking in a college environment, is required for students to complete prior to their arrival on campus, Lantz said.

"This educational program motivates behavior change, discusses effects of alcohol and assists students in making healthy and safe decisions," she said.

Shaynak believes there are many benefits to receiving the grant, in addition to its support for "AlcoholEdu."

"We are grateful for the support we receive from organizations such as the PLCB not only for financial reasons, but also because it validates the

→ HIGH RISK – Page A2

Faculty approve open access to research

Siohan Murray
Contributing Writer

University faculty recently adopted a new open access policy that allows articles, research results and other intellectual scholarship produced by University faculty to be accessed freely on the Internet. Faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of the measure on Oct. 4.

"This vote was significant not only for faculty in making their scholarship available to the world, but it also signified how our faculty see what happens at Bucknell in a global context," said Param Bedi, vice president for Library and Information Technology.

The open access policy provides the University with a non-exclusive, paid-up, worldwide license for any scholarly articles and makes them available in an

online database.

"Open access is compatible with copyright, peer review, revenue (even profit), print, preservation, prestige, quality, career advancement, indexing and other features and supportive services associated with conventional scholarly literature," Harvard University fellow Peter Suber said in his overview of open access.

A 2010 study by Library and Information Technology found that almost one-fifth of articles published by faculty were not available to their own students and colleagues.

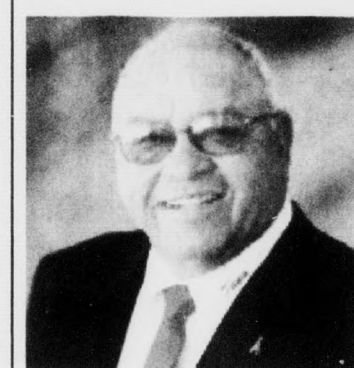
"The goal of open access is to remove pricing barriers and permission barriers in order to disseminate scholarship as widely as possible," said Andrew Asher, the University's fellow for the Council on Library and Information Resources in his open access

blog.

Many supported the decision for open access because it is ethical for the scholarly community. It will enable equal access to materials for all, giving scholars with less resources more of an equal footing. Many felt that because research is publicly funded, it should be available to the public without subscription fees or other barriers.

The University is only one of many universities moving toward this change. Institutions like Duke, Harvard, University of Kansas and Oberlin have recently made the transition to open access, but the University is one of "only a handful of other liberal arts schools who have done this," Bedi said. It will help faculty research to be distributed more widely and cited more often than their non-open-access counterparts," he said.

Former Titans coach encourages standing up to discrimination



Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

Herman Boone, the former high school football coach who is most well-known as the inspiration for the 2000 film "Remember the Titans," visited campus on Monday. Boone, played by Denzel Washington in the movie, coached at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., and spoke to the University community about standing up against the injustice, segregation and discrimination that still exists today.

Boone began teaching and coaching in Virginia in 1958. Overall, his teams had 99 wins and only eight losses over nine years. The team he coached in 1966 was noted as "The Number-One Football Team in America" by Scholastic Coach's Magazine.

In 1971, Boone was hired as head coach by the newly integrated T.C. Williams High School. He won the position over Bill Yoast, the coach of the team before the high school was integrated. Yoast became the assistant coach, which was an upset to the white community at the time. In working together, the two coaches put their differences aside and

brought together an unfocused team in a town defined by prejudice. They worked to teach the team not only how to win a championship, but also how to be caring citizens and leaders in their community.

"Have the guts to speak up; true acceptance and diversity begins and ends with an individual," Boone said.

Once, when he traveling with the team, he separated the buses into offense and defense positions, instead of by race, as the boys did when they divided on their own.

"These boys looked at me like I was out of my mind. Diversity was not even in their vocabulary," Boone said. As time went on, the team came together. "I knew they didn't like each other, but I demanded that they respect each other," Boone said.

He described his team as evolving into one with courage, tenacity and commitment.

"It was a heroic decision that these boys made. They shocked the nation by accepting the challenge of integration and diversity, and accepting the souls of each other...it was not about football, it was about incredible young men who found a way to talk to each other," Boone said.

Boone emphasized the importance of having character and tolerance, and not losing a sense of humor.

"My parents taught me that hatred and prejudice are born out of fear. There was no place for that on my team."

His coaching, combined with the boys' determination, created

an unstoppable force that eventually united the entire city.

"They found a way to celebrate their differences," Boone said. Their team won the 1971 Virginia State Championship and was ranked second in the nation. As a result, the team gained national attention. "If you win with dignity and character, the world will tend to watch you," he said.

As he wrapped up his speech, he left students with one final quote that inspired him and his team: "Remember these three words. Good. Better. Best. And by God do not rest until your good is better and your better is best."

Overall, students seemed very happy when leaving the presentation.

"Seeing Coach Boone speak about the events that we have all seen in the movie was inspirational. The hope that he is trying to instill in young people is extremely powerful," Katherine Griffith '13 said.

The Bison head football coach, Joe Susan, was also present at the speech.

"The presentation ... is one that echoes through our campus and into the world as we know it today. At times we are sheltered from the 'real world.' The more we know of the constant battle for diversity, the better prepared our students will be as they move from here and progress through life," Susan said.

Boone has been named coach of the year six times, speaks at universities across the country, and has written for several magazines.

The Bucknellian through the years

For full story see page B8.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Oct. 21
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Co-median Evan Wecksell, Berelson Center

Saturday, Oct. 22
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. – Homecoming Welcome Tailgate, Alumni House



public safety log

Wednesday, Oct. 12 THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	BURGLARY Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	EQUIPMENT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	port filed.	cooking.	Hunt Hall: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE Phi Gamma Delta: Caused by steam from shower.	Friday, Oct. 14 ANIMAL COMPLAINT Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Parking Lot: Citation.	MEDICAL REFUSAL Harris Hall: Patient refused treatment.	ALARM / FIRE Farm House: Caused by steam.	ALARM / FIRE Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity: Detector malfunction.
PROPERTY / FOUND Bucknell West: Keys found.	PROPERTY / LOST Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	Sunday, Oct. 16 DISTURBANCE Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Actor gone on arrival.	Monday, Oct. 17 THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	ASSIST / MEDICAL Bucknell West: Medical assistance.
ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by students.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	BURGLARY Hunt Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateway Riser: Under investigation.	THEFT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	DRUG VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Smith Parking Lot: Report filed.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Harris Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Purchasing: Caused by employee.	CRIMINAL TRESPASS Bucknell West: Under investigation.
Thursday, Oct. 13 WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Person located.	ALARM / INTRUSION Warehouse: Caused by employee.	BURGLARY Bucknell West: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Off Campus: Property returned to owner.	MEDICAL REFUSAL West Fields: Patient refused treatment.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY 400 St. George Street: Unfounded.
BURGLARY Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	Saturday, Oct. 15 TAMPERING WITH FIRE	PROPERTY / DAMAGE 23 University Avenue: Report filed.	PROPERTY / LOST Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	MEDICAL REFUSAL Davis Gym: Refused transport.
			ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by	Tuesday, Oct. 18 PROPERTY / FOUND	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.

PLBC grant to help University confront problematic drinking

HIGH RISK from page A1

important work being done by Bucknell faculty, staff and students, and enhances our ability to plan, implement and assess meaningful initiatives on campus," Shynak said.

Other programs that target high-risk drinking are also developing.

"Receiving this grant helps us with our other alcohol initiatives," Lantz said.

The University received a \$30,000 grant from the NCAA in April 2011 as part of its CHOICES program.

According to John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation, the grant will help start the "Raise Your Voices, Make

Good Choices" initiative on campus, a three-year program directed by Roberts and Associate Athletics Director Maisha Palmer.

"A 'Student Voices' committee, consisting of one representative from each Bison varsity athletic team, will be formed with the intention of planning alcohol-free events, providing

alcohol education and ultimately forming a peer group that will be trained in such areas as bystander intervention," Hardt said.

He said this initiative is intended to provide education on alcohol abuse, as well as alternative programming for students.

"The program aims to

help Bucknell students make informed and responsible decisions not only regarding their own health and safety, but also that of their peers," Hardt said. "A goal of the program is to help students understand that they have a responsibility for the well-being of those around them."

The University also partici-

pated in the National College Health Improvement Program (NCHIP) Collaborative on High Risk Drinking last spring, with 30 other institutions including Dartmouth College.

"This unprecedented initiative is using comprehensive assessment techniques to identify and implement the most effective ways to tackle high-risk

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CDC centralizes employment process

Olesya Minina
Contributing Writer

Recent changes have been made to the student employment process on campus to make it easier and more efficient for both students and employers. The student employment process here on campus has been known to be slow and decentralized as, up until the beginning of this semester, there was no central location where students could search and apply for jobs. The recent changes centralize the process.

"Overall, everyone benefits from a central housing place of available opportunities. The new process moves toward giving all students the ability to learn about campus opportunities, and to gain valuable work experience and money, while they are here studying," Megan Adams, manager of recruiting, alumni relations and career services said.

Effective Aug. 1, 2011, all

student hiring is facilitated by the Career Development Center. The BRIDGE, an existing web-based employment management tool currently used by students for internship, externship and post-graduation employment searches, will centralize the employment process at the University.

"The BRIDGE will provide a vehicle to post all campus employment opportunities so that all students have one central place to see what jobs are available on campus," Adams said.

This transition will also benefit first-year students because they can begin to familiarize themselves with the BRIDGE early, which will ease the process of their search for jobs and internships in the future.

"After talking to many departments about their employment process the students and task force found that the process was decentralized and needed change," said Edward Loftus, director of the Office of Strategy

Implementation.

Beginning last fall, the Business Process Review Task Force (BPRT) was asked to address the student employment system and to make recommendations that should be implemented by the Operations and Management Group at the end of spring semester. The student employment recommendations were researched and crafted by three people from the BPRT, as well as Professor Matt Bailey and his operations management students. They questioned various department processes and documented work flows which were used to find flaws in the employment process.

"Each employer had their own recruiting process for the students they were looking to hire and in this sense, it was very fragmented from department to department. One of our recommendations... was to utilize the Bridge to host on campus student employment opportunities. This en-

abled employers to reach a broader base of potential candidates while at the same time, allowing for easier access to potential jobs for students," said Matt Goll '12, a member of the task force.

According to Adams, feedback since the changes have been implemented has been very positive. The process is easy, efficient and quickly provides large applicant pools, thereby ensuring more talented and committed student employees. Students are able to have a better awareness of the part-time campus jobs available to them. These jobs provide work experience, something employers value when looking to hire recent college graduates.

"This process was a great collaboration among administration and students to find flaws and create recommendations in the student employment process," Loftus said. "It is important to acknowledge the fact that students

→ CDC- Page A5

University hosts "Negro League Baseball" exhibit

Olivia Seecof
Staff Writer

A traveling exhibit exploring the history of the Negro Leagues in baseball opened in the Bertrand Library, Level II on Oct. 12 and will run through Nov. 22. The opening of the exhibit kicked off a series of events exploring America's pastime during the segregation era.

The exhibit is entitled "Discover Greatness: An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball" and has been on tour since 1993. It includes many old photographs documenting African-American baseball players from the late 1800s through the 1950s. The collection of photos focuses on the Negro teams that formed in 1920 and ended in 1960.

The Kansas City-based Negro Leagues Baseball Museum presented the exhibit. "The Negro Leagues are an entry into understanding the history of segregation. A 'great migration' of black people from rural to urban areas occurred during this time period. In these urban cultural enclaves, leisure activities such as baseball were very important. Some argue that the integration of baseball was the first crack in the walls of segregation," said Raymond Doswell, vice president of Curatorial Services.

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, arranged to bring the exhibit and many speakers. "I thought that [the exhibit] would be a way for many of us to learn more about the period of segregation in the United States and to recognize the accomplishments of the athletes that played in the

Negro Leagues. The exhibition and speakers would supplement the study of the history of leagues and discrimination in my Sports Economics course," Krohn said.

Planned events to complement the exhibit include speakers such as Hal Richman '58 and Baseball Hall of Famer Monte Irvin. Irvin's speech "Only the Ball Was White—a conversation on Black Baseball" was held in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum on Wednesday.

Upcoming events include "The Story of Strat-O-Matic Baseball and the Negro Leagues Players Set" with Richman, inventor of Strat-O-Matic Baseball, on Oct. 24 in the ELC Center Room at 7 p.m. Attendees will play a game with sets of Negro Leagues and Hall of Fame Baseball player cards.

"If It Ain't Got That Swing: Black Baseball and Black Music in the Era of the Color Line" with Robert Cvojnec and Lawrence Hogan will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Bucknell Hall with a Jazz concert to follow. Cvojnec is a professor at Rhode Island College and Hogan is a historian of Union County College.

"Raceball: How the Major Leagues Colonized the Black and Latin Game" will be held in the ELC Forum at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 with Robert Ruck. Ruck is from the University of Pittsburgh and author of a book by the same name as his lecture.

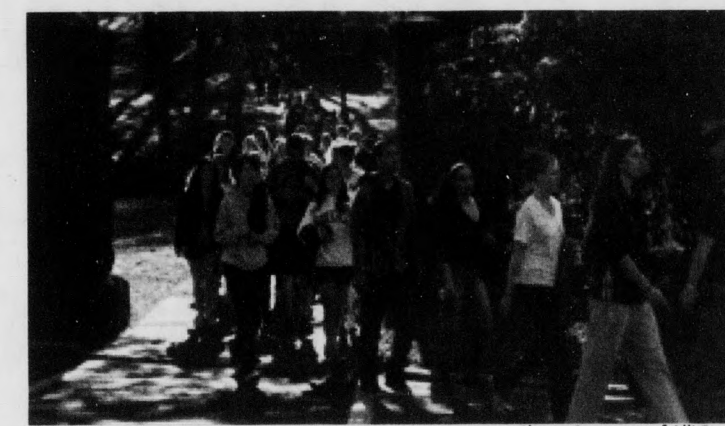
"I am looking forward to going to the concert and enjoying the music," Samantha Lara '13 said.

The exhibit is open for another month, so there is plenty of time to enjoy the photographs and attend the spon-

Students participate in annual AIDS Walk

Christina Oddo
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Bucknell AIDS Walk took place this past Sunday morning at the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center. Students and faculty gathered to walk the lengths of campus in order to raise money and awareness for the disease. All proceeds benefited the AIDS Resource Alliance, which is a non-profit organization that provides community support and education to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS, as well as help to those who have been affected by the disease.



Over 100 people showed their support for AIDS awareness during the annual AIDS Walk last weekend.

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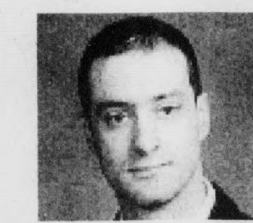
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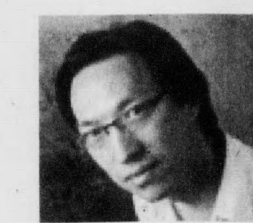
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A Presidential appointee to the National Council on the Arts (2003-2009), Fujimura has contributed internationally as an advocate for the arts, speaking with decision makers and advising governmental policies on the arts.



Distinguished Citizenship Award
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Issues and themes in Native American society influence 2011 Symposium

Sara Blair Matthews
Writer

Native American themes of unity and strength as well as the importance of health in the Native American community were discussed at this year's sixth annual Susquehanna River Symposium.

The event took place on Oct. 14 and 15, featuring a mixture of lectures, appreciation events, panel talks and keynote addresses. All of the events took place in the Elaine Langone Center and were free and available to the public.

The first event was a tree dedication ceremony held in front of the Krebs Family Fitness Center. Sid Hill, president and Tadodaho (spiritual head) of the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Confederacy, led the ceremony. His dedication focused on the themes of unity and strength within humanity. Our society is governed by natural laws, such as how animals live and how we uphold peace and contentment in our forests, he said. He stressed the importance of not taking more than we need. "Mother Nature provides for all of us," he said.

"The tree of peace is a strong symbol of comfort, peace and contentment," Hill said.

Hill discussed the importance of not going against the

current.

"It is important to respect, cherish and acknowledge [Mother Nature's] needs, so there is something for future generations to enjoy. It is up to us to keep up the earth for those future generations," he said.

He also spoke of the interconnectedness of humanity and nature. There is no end to the roots, and like the floor in our house, everyone is welcome, he said.

"We are of one mind, heart and body, and we must protect each other and our trees," Hill said.

Another highlight of the weekend was the "Health and Identity in Native Communities" talk and panel session held from 3:00-4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Ann Dapice, director of education and research at Native American non-profit organization T.K. Wolf, started by discussing problems in Native American society. She cited stalking, obesity, alcoholism, violence and cancer increases as major issues. She said that Native Americans have the highest unemployment, school dropout and alcoholism rates of any ethnic group.

"American Indians, especially women, are the most likely to suffer violence out of all races," Dapice said.

Obesity has also become a large problem among Native Americans because the government only supplies them with lard and wheat flour. Native Americans are forced to make the best of their unhealthy options.

"If the river [is] healthy, people are healthy," said panelist David Arquette, director of the Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force.

Most Native American diets consist of fish that come from the river. When hazardous waste sites contaminated the river, the Native Americans lost their main food source and were forced to consume foods high in carbohydrates. Arquette said this is directly linked to the increase in diabetes and obesity among people in his tribe.

"Unfortunately, most of the doctors on these reservations have been kicked out of their native states for malpractice, so they are not always qualified to prescribe drugs to people," Arquette said.

Also, most of them are unfamiliar with Native American heritage and common diseases, so it is hard for them to treat the Native Americans. Tribes are trying to encourage more of their members to attain medical degrees so they can come back and help their own tribes, Dapice said.

CDC improves campus employment system

CDC from page A3

job that is right for you."

The BRIDGE now makes communication between employers and students easier by providing more detailed job descriptions, including more standards, official descriptions, and expectations. The new employment process provides vast improvements, benefits, and department collaboration which opens up jobs to a larger pool of applicants through a more clearly structured portal. Students can login directly through myBucknell/BRIDGE. There is a "Jobs On Campus" link on the home page that students can access directly.

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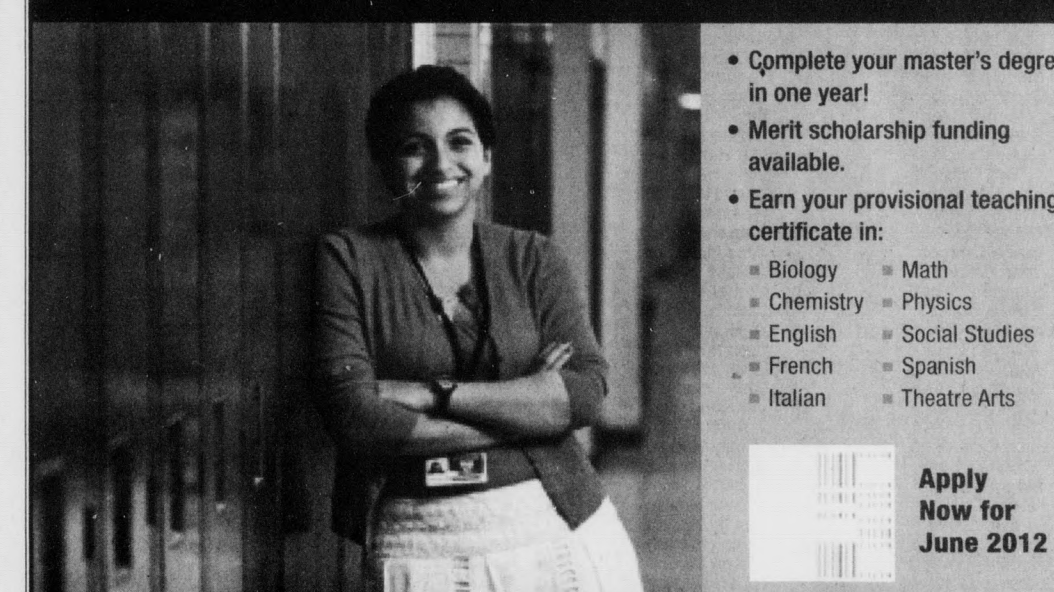


Front: Sonali Basak '12, Yulissa Hidalgo '12, Liz Yale '12, Wes Pyron '12
Back: Phil Kim '12, Odeke Ekirapa '12, Katie Trojanowski, Patrick Carey '12

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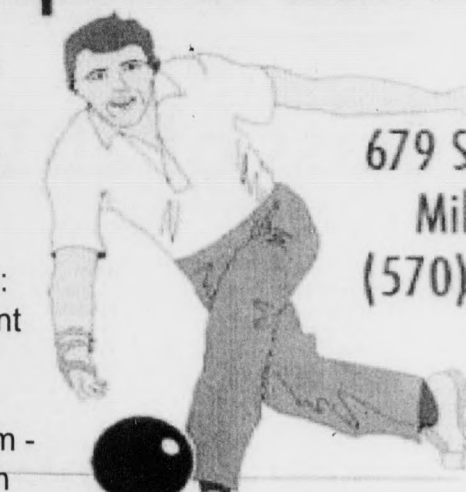
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opinions

#bucknellian

Editorial

For University seniors, the Occupy Wall Street movement could not be taking place at a more critical time. With the bleak job market and current state of the U.S. economy, leaving the University in May as graduates seems daunting.

Despite the importance of the Occupy Wall Street movement, the presence of mid-term exams and mid-semester projects has led our attention

as students away from current news and more toward the books. A majority of students on campus had little knowledge of the Occupy Wall Street protests prior to going home for Fall Break. Therefore, when we got back on campus last week, a lot of us had questions we wanted answered.

The Occupy Wall Street movement, originating in the

financial district of New York City, started as a place for unhappy Americans to voice their frustrations over the lack of progress regarding social and economic inequality, corporate greed and the power of corporations, among other things. Since their start in mid-September, the protests have grown exponentially, sprouting roots all over the country.

The University and the

Lewisburg community are no exception. The campus and town populations have done a superb job of localizing an issue that is becoming more and more prominent. It is not longer something people can ignore and the fact that students are becoming involved is a real testament to the University, and also what we as students are learning and who we are becoming. We are no lon-

ger ignoring the bad state of our economy and job market.

We are popping the "Bucknell Bubble." We need to take these issues into our own hands in order to make a change. Now, more than ever, our voices need to be heard. How can we be the future of our country without voicing our concerns? The University is taking a step in the right direction.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a senior on the men's soccer team. I just finished reading your article in *The Bucknellian* this week (Oct. 7) regarding our recent games against American and UMBC, and wanted to take the time to thank you for what is an unmistakably poor account written by someone who ostensibly has no competent background or understanding of the game of soccer at all. Let me expand on this in several ways. In light of what is written below, if I have misread the tone of your article, or have made accusations that are inaccurate or inappropriate... I apologize. I am merely expressing my disappointment in your account, while keeping in mind my own expectations for a journalist writing about his own school's soccer team. The men's soccer team has won two consecutive Patriot League Championships, broken several records in the past two years, and continues to demonstrate a capability of playing with the top teams in the country (See 2011 games against #10 Notre Dame, #6 Indiana, and #25 Monmouth, if you find this hard to believe). We recently shutout a UMBC team that advanced to the second round of NCAA's last year,

and has one of the top attacking duos in the country (their roster is online... #9 and #10, if you are curious)... your coverage of the UMBC game went no further than mentioning that we have been "unable to break [our] winless streak." Our recent losses in the Patriot League have come against two very good teams... both of which happened to be losses in my sophomore year when the team went 17-6 (a program record), won the Patriot League Regular Season Championship, and the tournament, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Championships... I may be wrong, but I believe that this is further than any other athletic team at the University in recent years. My problem with your article is grounded primarily on the fact that it appears as though it is written by a journalist from another school. You apparently saw no problem in using phrases such as "the struggles continue" and "men's soccer was unable to break its winless streak" (it's a two-game losing streak for God's sake... with a tie against one of the top offenses in the country). What bothered me even more is the tone you use in actually complimenting the American team in last Saturday's game. I quote:



"American answered with a goal by Seth Goldman after a beautiful pass from Cristobal Soto."

As I write this, I'm still confused as to whether you are a writer for *The Bucknellian* or the American University school newspaper.

In an article about your own school's soccer team, you managed to include the names of four American players... and four Bucknell players... a ratio which I hardly deem appropriate

or fitting for a journalist covering his own school's athletic endeavors.

In the future, I want to ask you to please consider the implications of writing an article in which you (perhaps indirectly) castigate your own school's soccer team after two heartbreaking losses. I want you to try to understand that, when students and faculty read *The Bucknellian*, an article like yours isn't very conducive to bringing fans to

games or encouraging support for the athletes.

Thank you for your time, and the attention/commitment you have put towards framing our season in a negative light.

Please feel free to come to our next home game against Penn State (10/26). Hopefully, we'll be able to turn this "winless streak" around by then.

All the best,
Ryan Sappington '12

opinions

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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



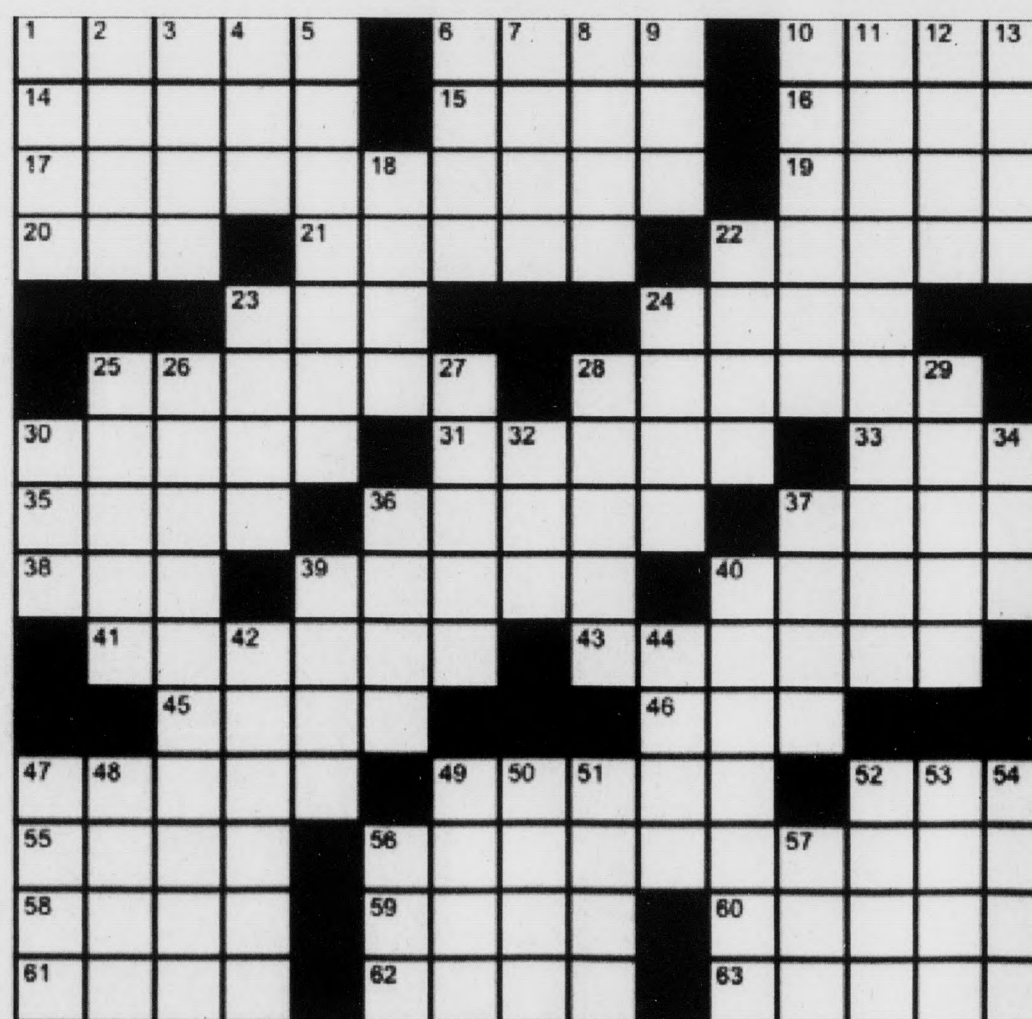
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



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- 14 Mongol
- 15 Wife of Zeus
- 16 Mantle
- 17 Exhibitionists
- 19 Starch
- 20 Small hard seed
- 21 Profundity
- 22 Collect
- 23 Always (Poet.)
- 24 Tears
- 25 Demanding overseer
- 28 Imitates
- 30 Big rigs
- 31 6th President
- 33 Pelvic arch
- 35 Assert
- 36 Worries
- 37 Auto need
- 38 Mousse
- 39 Lordship, e.g.
- 40 Possessed
- 41 Source of illumination
- 43 Western movie staple
- 45 Minerals
- 46 Mormons, to some (Abbr.)
- 47 Broadcasted again
- 49 Actor's words
- 52 Face part
- 55 Hurry inits.
- 56 Humorous drawing
- 58 Airport feature
- 59 Spoken



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- 60 Sweet Dreams
- 61 Litigates
- 62 Ebb
- 63 Army unit

Down

- 1 Pace
- 2 Wise Men
- 3 Upon
- 4 Battering device
- 5 Stock dealers
- 6 Queen Mary, e.g.
- 7 Tavern order
- 8 Eyebrow shape
- 9 Fuel

- 10 Shrimp dish
- 11 Cherry type
- 12 Musical composition
- 13 Precious stones
- 18 Roman Emperor
- 22 Directs
- 23 Afr. ruler
- 24 Flanges
- 25 Make merry
- 26 Improve
- 27 Projectiles
- 28 Chess moves
- 29 Warning signal
- 30 Droop
- 32 E. state (Abbr.)
- 34 Foot (Prefix)

- 36 Conforms to
- 37 Deuces
- 39 At that moment
- 40 Sea dog
- 42 Wine ingredients
- 44 Fish sauce
- 47 Cleaning cloths
- 48 Jacob's brother
- 49 Byron poem
- 50 Persia
- 51 Egyptian river
- 52 Queen of the Olympian gods
- 53 Constellation
- 54 Cry
- 56 Cattle member
- 57 Asphalt

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				3	6	1		9
	9		1					
	7	4					3	
	4	6		5		3		
9			8					
			7			8		2
					8			
		5		4		2		
			6			7	8	

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SOLUTION

4	8	7	5	2	6	9	1	3
3	9	2	1	4	6	5	8	7
1	5	6	8	7	3	2	9	4
2	6	8	4	6	7	1	3	5
9	5	4	3	1	8	7	2	6
7	1	3	6	5	2	9	4	8
8	3	9	2	6	5	4	7	1
5	2	4	7	8	1	3	6	9
6	7	1	9	3	4	8	5	2

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A10

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 21
7 a.m. – 8 a.m. – Spinning with Phil, Gerhard Fieldhouse
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Comedian Evan Wecksel, Berelson Center
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. – Bison Round Up, Sojka Pavilion
7:30 p.m. – Hilltop Film Series, "Lost in the Stars", Gallery Theater

Saturday, Oct. 22
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. – Homecoming Welcome Tailgate, Alumni House
12 p.m. – 2 p.m. – Field Hockey vs. American, Graham Field Hockey Field
2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. – Movie, "Close Up", part of the 70th Anniversary Film Festival, Campus Theatre
1 p.m. – 5 p.m. – Football vs. Holy

Cross, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium
Sunday, Oct. 23
1 p.m. – 3 p.m. – Women's Soccer vs. Lafayette, Emmitt Soccer Field
2 p.m. – 4 p.m. – Pride and Prejudice, Harvey Powers Theatre
4 p.m. – 5 p.m. – Pumpkin Carving, Hunt Hall
Monday, Oct. 24
8:30 a.m. – 9 a.m. – Admissions Open House Registration/Activities Fair, Weiss Center for the Performing Arts
11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Roberts Hall Discussions, ELC 302
7 p.m. – 10 p.m. – Vagina Monologues Auditions, Coleman 251/252
Tuesday, Oct. 25
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Selections from the International Collage Center, Samek Art Gallery Exhibit
5 p.m. – 7 p.m. – Stadler Center Event, Bucknell Hall
8 p.m. – 9 p.m. – Interfraternity Bible Study, Chi Phi Fraternity
Wednesday, Oct. 26
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Inside Out, ELC (Samek Project Room)
7 p.m. – 9 p.m. – Men's Soccer vs. Penn State, Emmitt Soccer Field
Thursday, Oct. 27
11 a.m. – 8 p.m. – Selections from the International Collage Center, Samek Art Gallery Exhibit
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. – Bruno Gulli Lecture, ELC 301

hot | Fall Colors

We at The Bucknellian absolutely love autumn. You've got that crisp air, the yellow, orange and red leaves, and, most importantly, scarves and sweaters. We are making the transition from shorts and sandals to corduroys and boots. And we are thoroughly enjoying it.

tepid | BJ Novak

While the writer from "The Office" was hilarious live, we can't help but wonder why he hasn't updated his routine since at least 2008 (seriously, we've seen the YouTube vids). He could have at least worked on a few new jokes while waiting for airport security on his way to central Pennsylvania.

cold | Lack of heat in buildings

We know that there are rules about how soon the heat can go on, but we're losing circulation in our toes due to the freezing temperatures in the dorms and some academic buildings. Our appendages are actually turning blue. How are we supposed to earn that 4.0 without toes?

quoted

"I have no special talents. I am only passionately curious."

—Albert Einstein

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



EDWARD LOUIE

Fall weather has finally reached the University.

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exclusive online
content.

did you
know?
fun facts for friday

No word in the English language rhymes
with "MONTH."

— <http://www.randomfunfacts.com/>

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

Bucknellbeats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Laptop Editor

"Faster" – Matt Nathanson



You know that feeling, when someone gives you butterflies in your stomach and makes your breath catch in your throat and you can't really explain why? This song basically expresses it in Nathanson's folk-y, acoustic kind of way.

"Fade Into Darkness" – Avicii



This is one of those songs that, no matter where you are or what is going on in your life, makes you want to break out into a spontaneous dance party. Something has to keep us going on Wednesday nights while we put this paper together and this week Avicii is blasting in the newsroom.

"Someone Like You" – Adele



Adele's songs are completely relatable. Everyone has that one person who they will always remember and will never quite be able to let go of, despite how hard he or she might try. Adele captures this bittersweet experience through her heartbreakingly honest lyrics and soulful voice.

bucknellian sports

October 21, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 7
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

Men's Soccer
Bison 3, Holy Cross 0
Adelphi 1, Bison 0
Women's Soccer
American 3, Bison 0
Football
Harvard 42, Bison 3

scores at a glance

Water Polo
Princeton 9, Bison 8
Bison 12, JHU 10
Bison 12, GW 5
Navy 10, Bison 8

Field Hockey
Lehigh 1, Bison 0
Bison 3, Towson 2
Women's Volleyball
Army 3, Bison 0
Bison 3, Holy Cross 0

Men's soccer wins big over Holy Cross

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison men's soccer team continued its strong play in two games this week with a hard-fought loss against non-conference foe Adelphi after a 3-0 win over Patriot League rival Holy Cross. The team's record now stands at 7-6-1 (2-2-0 in league play).

On Tuesday, the Orange and Blue fell to the Adelphi Panthers 1-0 on a goal in the 70th minute. Making his second start of the season, goalie

At Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium, the Bison scored three goals in the first half that set their lead over Holy Cross. Mayowa Alli '14 scored his league-leading seventh goal of the season just 52 seconds into the game. Just under six minutes later, Josh Plump '13 netted his second goal of the season off a pass from Burgdorf that split the back line of defenders before finding Plump.

Joyner's goal, his third in the last two games and fifth overall for the season, came off a pass by Brian Ward '15.

"Our defense has been rock solid of late. That gives our attacking players the confidence to go forward and get goals for the team," Joyner said. "As a senior going through Patriot League play for the last time, it's been nice to get on the score sheet and help the team climb back into the postseason picture."

—Luke Joyner
Midfield

Marc Hartmann '12 faced two shots and recorded one spectacular save in the first half. The offense, led by three shots each from Brendan Burgdorf '13 and CK Kuman '13, recorded three shots, but none were able to find the back of the net.



Soccer bounces back with second Patriot League win. Andrew Powell '12 and the men's soccer team defeated Holy Cross 3-0 this past weekend and improved its league record to 2-2 on the season.

Women's golf takes sixth in S.C. Women's XC runs well in two meets

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team finished sixth this past weekend at the CSU Wendy's Invitational in Charleston, S.C. Three Orange and Blue players finished in the top 25 or better with Kasha Scott '14 heading the team with a seventh place finish.

After the two rounds, Scott ended with a final score of 149 which was good enough for her second top-10 finish of the season.

"I was just trying to make pars and avoid any big numbers at all costs," Scott said.

Bridget Wilcox '14 finished in tied for 21st with 154 and Minjoo Lee '12 finished in tied for 23rd with a 155.

In the nice weather the women had a strong showing in their second to last tournament of the year. The Bison shot 310 in the first round and 309 in the second. For the first time all season the team was not playing in the

rain. "The weather was finally nice-hot and sunny; the first tournament it hasn't rained the entire season. It was a great tournament and great course, we have all worked a lot on our game and it is definitely showing," Wilcox said.

The team has continually posted good results throughout this fall season and the key to the team's early success has certainly been the consistently solid play of the sophomores.

"Kasha and Bridget played great and they have been playing well all season," Lee said.

Wilcox and Scott have been providing solid scoring all fall long, especially Scott. This is her fourth top-20 finish in five tournaments this fall.

This weekend, Scott and the rest of the Bison look to continue this hot streak in their last tournament of the season at the Palmetto Invitational in Kiawah Island, S.C.

Katherine Harris
Contributing Writer

The women's cross country team had a busy weekend, taking part in invitational at Penn State and Gettysburg against some of the nation's top runners.

On Friday, the top 10 runners on the team were sent to the muddy Penn State National Invitational, competing against Patriot League Rivals Lehigh and Colgate, as well as No. 19 West Virginia and other top programs from around the country. The Bison took 11th as a team, with Alysha Hooper '12 taking the 51st spot overall, as well as Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Kelly Grosskurth '12 also placing the top 100.

"This past weekend was true cross country and we walked away covered in mud," Hooper said. "We wanted to do better than we did, but our team is still developing in the right direction. For the next two weeks we will have one focus: Patriot Leagues."

While those who competed at Penn State rested, on Saturday other Bison ran against some top Division II and III teams. Placing second out of 31 schools, the second squad for the Orange and Blue had many top finishers, including Katie Jessee '15. With her second consecutive top 10 finish, Jessee was the first rookie and the sixth overall runner to cross the finish line.

"We ran with a lot of guts and conviction. I was very pleased, especially with Katie Jessee," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "She is starting to really develop into a distance runner."

From here, the Bison are setting their sights on the Patriot League Championships looming just around the corner. With no meets this upcoming this weekend, the women will be focusing all efforts on making sure they are completely prepared to com-

→ WXC – Page B2

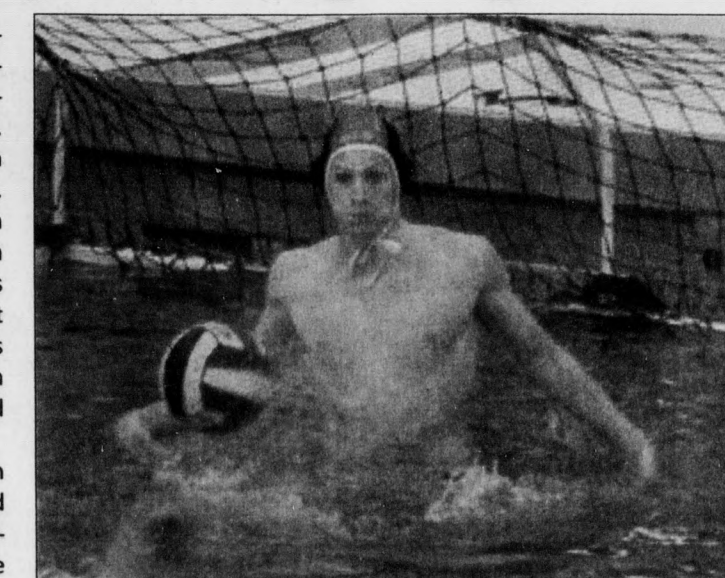
Football struggles at Harvard Men's water polo splits league games

Scott Padula
Writer

Bison fans filled Kinney Natatorium this past weekend to watch the men's water polo team go 2-2 against CWPA Southern Division rivals Princeton, Johns Hopkins, George Washington and the Naval Academy. The Bison opened the stretch by falling to No. 16 Princeton 9-8 in overtime last Friday night. The Orange and Blue bounced back Saturday, defeating Johns Hopkins 12-10 and George Washington 12-5. In a highly-anticipated conclusion to the weekend, the Bison lost to No. 17 Navy 10-8. The Orange and Blue are now 10-4 on the season and 5-3 in divisional play.

The Bison began the divisional stretch against the Princeton Tigers. Ten different Bison accounted for the 21 goals scored. More impressively, the Bison assisted on 20 of these 21 goals. Alex Nowlin '14 had a team-high four assists and five points. Brian Barron '13 led all Bison scorers with three goals. In goal, Matt Napleton '13 blocked six shots and stole the ball four times. As a team, the Orange and Blue tallied 17 steals.

In the Bison's first action on Saturday, the Blue Jays started the game strong, taking a 6-3 advantage into the half. The Orange and Blue would not be denied in



Water polo takes two of four at home. Matt Napleton '13 and the men's water polo team went 2-2 during their four-game homestead this past weekend.

→ FOOTBALL – Page B2

→ MPOLO – Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 21, 1984

Steve Jones runs the Chicago Marathon in a world-record time of 2:08:05.

Oct. 22, 1996

New York Yankee Bernie Williams hits a record-tying seventh postseason home run in game 3 of the World Series against the Atlanta Braves.

Oct. 23, 1945

Jackie Robinson signs a contract with the Montreal Royals.

Oct. 24, 1857

Sheffield F.C., the world's first soccer club, is founded in England.

Oct. 25, 1970

Marilynn Smith wins the LPGA Women's Golf Charities Open.

From todayinsport.com

XC prepares for championship

WXC from page B1

pete for that top spot on Oct. 29 at Lehigh.

"As we move forward, the team needs to continue to work on mental toughness," Fulmer said. "We expect individuals to step up and rise to the occasion of Patriot League's and place

themselves in a position to help us win. We are training under the notion that the Bison always come through, when it matters most."

Donner also emphasizes the importance of the team's mental state as they head into the final stages of the season.

"We are not exactly where

we need to be, but we are getting closer. The muddy conditions affected a few of our runners more than others, however it was there for the entire field, so we cannot use it as an excuse. We are expecting muddy conditions at Patriot Leagues on Oct. 29 and we are going in with the intentions of winning," Donner said.

Water polo wins two at home

MPOLO from page B1

the second half, outscoring the Blue Jays 9-4. The momentum shifted considerably in the third quarter as the Bison netted five goals compared to John Hopkins' one. The win was in large part thanks to Julian Colina '14 who tallied three goals and an assist, Jack Else '14 also had four points with an even two goals and two assists. Napleton recorded 11 saves in 32 minutes.

In the nightcap, the Orange and Blue defeated George Washington in the 1,000th game in program history. The victory was a balanced effort as six different Bison posted a multi-point game.

In particular, Beau Caillouette '12 recorded a game-high six points with four goals and two assists. Else matched Caillouette in scoring. On the defensive end, Napleton had a strong performance with 10 saves in 32 minutes of action.

In the final game of the weekend, the Orange and the Blue faced Navy. The Bison took a 3-2 lead into the intermission and ended the third quarter ahead 6-4. In the fourth, the Orange and Blue were unable to contain Navy. The Midshipman scored six goals in the final quarter, more than they managed in the first three quarters combined. Nowlin netted two goals and dished out

two assists. Caillouette and Mike Kimble '14 collectively recorded an impressive 12 ejections, and Napleton had produce 15 total saves.

"In the Navy game, we played well enough for three quarters to establish a lead, but failed to finish. Our team needs to focus on closing out games in the future. Hopefully this weekend will be a good learning experience for our team as we head into some very important tournaments to end our season," Napleton said.

The Orange and the Blue will travel to the West Coast this weekend where they will compete in the Santa Clara Rodeo.

Women's soccer loses in D.C.

Alex Wagner

Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team was defeated 1-0 at American University on Sunday in their final road game of the season. Keeper Sandita McDermott '13 finished with six saves.

Though both teams played well and appeared to be evenly matched, American finally broke through and scored on a header with 22 minutes left in the game. The Bison offense was unable to retaliate as the Orange and the Blue suffered their fifth 1-0 loss of the season.

"It was a hard-fought battle and it came down to finishing the few chances that were given," Courtney Nelson '15 said. "We didn't capitalize on ours, and they finished one of their few chances. It was a difficult game on a less than ideal field, and I am proud of my teammates for never giving up and staying strong."

American finished with the narrow 14-10 shot advantage, though the Bison had the 4-2 edge in corner kicks. Megan DeGennaro '12, Tara Cort '12 and Taryn Boucher '13 each had two shots on goal.

"Our main focus is the need to score," Brigit Falcón '15 said. "We also need to go into our last three games wanting the win more than our opponent. Momentum can be a huge thing in soccer, so we need to go hard from the start."

The Bison finish out their season with three straight home games, needing to win all three in order to have a chance to make the Patriot League Tournament. The first game is tonight against Lehigh at 7 p.m., and the next game is on Sunday against Lafayette at 1 p.m.

Football loses second straight

FOOTBALL from page B1

field goal. The Orange and Blue struggled on offense early on, unable to sustain long drives and giving the ball back to the Harvard scoring attack.

The Crimson opened the scoring on the final play of the first quarter, beginning what would turn out to be a historic day for Harvard quarterback Colton Chapple. His 11-yard touchdown strike as time expired in the first period put the Crimson up 7-0 and would be the first of five passing scores from the Crimson quarterback in the contest.

Harvard would use the second quarter to break a close game wide open. The Crimson would end three of their five offensive drives in the period with touchdowns, all through the air from their quarterback Chapple, enough for a 28-0 halftime lead.

"Chapple was very efficient in both the run and the pass," Susan said. "I thought he did a good job of managing the game. We had match-up problems in our passing game and he exploited them."

Just five minutes into the second half, the Harvard quarterback put the finishing touches on an outstanding performance, finding the endzone for the fifth time in the contest and ending any chances for a Bison comeback.

The one shining moment from an otherwise tough game for the Orange and Blue came late in the third quarter.

ter, when Bryce Robertson '12 returned an interception 74 yards down to the Harvard two-yard line. Despite the outstanding field position, the Bison could only muster a 23-yard field goal from Drew Orth '12.

Overall, it was a rough day for the Bison offense. The same offense that had scored 27 or more points four times this season managed just 140 total yards against Harvard, including netting negative five yards in the rushing game. Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 struggled throughout, getting sacked four times and throwing four interceptions.

"Harvard created pressure on our passing game with a four-man rush," Susan said. "This enabled them to be sound in their coverage and they did not have to play man-to-man or take any risks with pressure."

Seeking to end their two-game slide, the Bison return home to face the Holy Cross Crusaders tomorrow in their final home contest of 2011. A victory over Holy Cross would at worst put the Bison in a second-place tie in the Patriot League standings, with three conference games to go.

"We are back at home, back in the league with a chance to have an impact," Susan said. "We cannot dwell on last week. Our team did a great job of practice and I feel they will respond well and prepare the right way to play well against Holy Cross."

Men's XC finishes eighth at Princeton

Alex Wagner

Contributing Writer

The men's cross country team placed eighth this past weekend at the Princeton Invitational on the Tiger's eight-kilometer course.

Dave Brown '12 was the top finisher for the Bison, earning 31st place overall with

"Coming into this race, we were feeling pretty optimistic. There wasn't any pressure to beat specific teams, and we were there just to run our race. Overall, it was a good tune up for the league championships in two weeks."

—Dave Brown
Captain

a time of 25:29.

"I have been battling some training issues that hit me hard with around a mile and a half to go, which resulted in a sub-par performance," Brown said. "The rest of the team, especially the freshmen, ran really well though."

D.J. Krystek '13 narrowly missed out in the top 50 with a time of 25:46, earning him 51st place. John Dugan '15 was not far behind, with a time of 25:51, which got him into 56th place. Dustin Horning '13 was next for the Orange and Blue in 60th and a finish of 25:55.

Andrew Kirna '15 rounded out the Bison's top five finishers with a time of 26:20, earning him 78th place.

Eric Balaban '14 ran the course in 26:40 to earn 89th place and Glen Williams '15 squeezed into 100th place with a time of 26:56.

"I didn't run a very smart race this week, and my time suffered," Williams said. "It was good to see many of my teammates do well."

He was followed by Tyler Erhard '14, who placed 113th, and Brian Charland '13, who placed 137th, with times of 27:21 and 29:28, respectively.

Cornell earned first place in the team standings with 50 points, and Ben Sathre of St. Thomas (Minnesota) took in the top individual spot with a speedy time of 24:29.

"Coming into the race, we were feeling pretty optimistic. There wasn't any pressure to beat specific teams, and we were there just to run our race," Brown said. "Overall, it was a good tune up for the league championships in two weeks."

The Bison hope to build off of this weekend's strong finish when they go to the Patriot League Championships at Lehigh on Oct. 29.

"It's an exciting time to be a freshman on the team," Williams said. "A lot of the young guys are looking forward to contributing in the championship season."

Bison Athlete of the Week: John Dugan '15

Hometown: Ramsey, NJ

Major: Undeclared

SEASON STATS:

Meets: 4

Top 10 finishes: 2

Best time: 25:43

Best finish: 6th

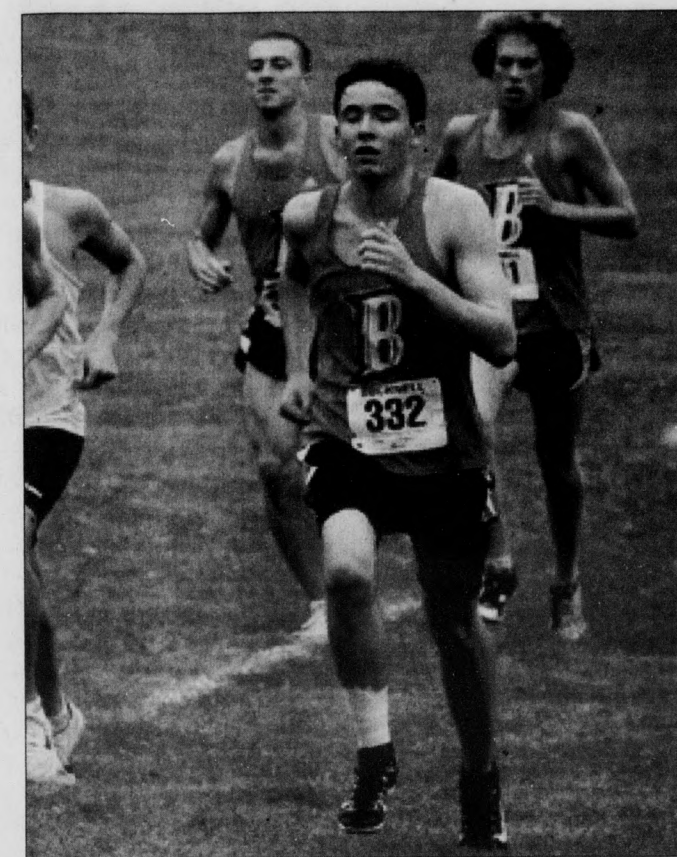
Chris McCree

Sports Editor

Men's cross country runner John Dugan '15 received Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors for the second time this season after an impressive performance at the Princeton Invitational on Saturday. Dugan posted a time of 25:51 at the Tigers' eight-kilometer course and helped the team claim eighth place in a highly competitive field of 14 teams. Individually, Dugan finished 56th out of 139 runners and was the Bison's

top first-year runner for the third time this season.

The consistently strong performance of the first-year class has been one of the biggest surprises for the men's team this year. Dugan and Michael McGowan '15 have led the first-years and together have earned Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors three separate times. Impressively, Dugan is the only Bison athlete to win this award multiple times this year and the only first-year runner to place in all four of his meets. With the regular season coming to a close and championships rapidly approaching, it will be important for Dugan to build on his string of solid performances. Over the course of the next three weeks, the Bison will compete in the Patriot League and Mid-Atlantic Championships.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Men's tennis ends fall season on high note

Andrew Lichtenauer

Writer

The men's tennis team ended the fall season this weekend at the Lehigh Fall Championships. Leading the Bison were Josh Katten '13 and Kelly Morque '13, who teamed up for a perfect 3-0 record in doubles and went 2-0 in singles. As a team, the Bison finished the weekend at 17-9.

In the doubles bracket, Katten and Morque worked hard for their success. The two opened with a pair of 8-6 wins, first over Saint Francis and later against Lehigh.

They went on to finish the draw with an 8-5 win over Delaware.

"We really just wanted to give it our all since this was the last tournament of the fall season."

—Kelly Morque
Singles and Doubles

"We just really wanted to give it our all since this was the last tournament of the fall season," Morque said.

According to Morque, two

final round losses to teammates Gregg Cohenca '12 and Evan Zimmer '13 earlier in the season motivated him to play well at Lehigh.

Katten and Morque made their mark in Bison record books after their play at Lehigh. For the first time in his career, Katten is now ranked among the top 20 players in singles victories with a career record of 38-32. Katten also moved up to 13th in doubles (44-22) and 16th in combined win record (82-54). Morque is now tied for 19th in doubles (37-28) and 30th in combined wins (64-47) at the University after his showing this weekend.

This marks the end of the fall tournament schedule for the men's tennis team.

"The positive results from the fall give our team confidence going into the spring. As a team, we are all proud of our results and level of play so far, but there's still a lot of work to do. The goal is to play at an even higher level in the spring," Morque said.

After taking the winter off, the Bison will return to the courts on Feb. 3 to take on Saint Francis in Loretto, Pa.

Field hockey wins OT thriller

Ajan Canada

Writer

The Bison field hockey team split this weekend's games at Lehigh and Towson. The team traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on the Mountain Hawks on Saturday, and despite their aggressive play early on, the Bison ended the game with a 1-0 loss. On Sunday, the Bison went to College Park, Md. and improved their overtime record to 3-0 after forward Mallory Smith '12 scored the game winning goal against Towson, her second goal of the game.

The Mountain Hawks struck first, scoring the first goal just 10 minutes into the game. The Bison outshot Lehigh in the first period 8-5 but were unable to convert. They continued the barrage of shots on the Mountain Hawks in the second half, outshooting them 17-2 and 10-1 in penalty

corners. It was to no avail, as Lehigh prevented the Bison from scoring and had 15 saves for the whole game.

"The Lehigh loss was a big one, as we now need to beat Colgate on the road just to get into the Patriot League Tournament. We felt like we really controlled the game and just couldn't find the net," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "Their goalkeeper had a fantastic game, and we were a bit unlucky at times. Making the most of your opportunities is often what it comes down to and Lehigh was able to do that."

Following the loss at Lehigh, the Bison came away with a hard-fought overtime victory over Towson. The Orange and Blue got off to a quick start as Smith scored the first goal 45 seconds into the game with an assist from forward Rachel Misko '14. The Bison and the Tigers both had five shots in the first half. Towson scored an

assisted goal in the 59th minute but forward Katie Durkin '13 immediately responded with a goal of her own with an assist from midfielder Vickie Resh '14. Towson evened the score with an unassisted goal before overtime. The Bison quickly ended the Tigers' night as Smith scored three minutes into the overtime period off a rebound.

"Towson was a great win. They are a tough team from a very tough conference. Our overtime success is partly due to the format, and the extra space on the field suits our style of game and the players we have very well," Cook said. "Although Towson created some momentum for itself with a late tying goal, we had all the confidence in the world going into overtime, and it really showed."

The Bison look to carry this momentum into their game against American on Saturday.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Volleyball splits pair of home contests

Alex Wagner
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team fell to Army in straight sets last Friday night, but rebounded the following day to defeat Holy Cross in straight sets on Saturday in Davis Gymnasium. The Bison's Morgan Mientus '14 and Jessica Serrato '14 racked up a total of 29 kills to help beat the Crusaders.

The Orange and Blue offense stagnated in the first set against Army while only Mientus tallied more than one kill. Army's offense struggled equally, trailing 18-16 late in the first set but were able to pull away 25-21 over the Orange and Blue. In the second set the Bison fell behind 21-14, but pulled out a 7-2 run of its own to draw within two of the Black Knights at 23-21. Army won the next two points and capped of the second set 25-21. The Black Knights carried this momentum into the third set and defeated the Bison 25-15. Kyleigh McAhren '12 led the Bison with five kills.

"We have a lot to improve on and hopefully we can start winning consecutive games. Moving forward, we need to play more consistently and hopefully we can do so in our upcoming home matches," Mientus said.

The Bison picked up their second straight Patriot League sweep on Saturday, Oct. 15. The

offense was the difference, allowing the Orange and Blue to record their highest attack percentage of the year. The Bison took the first set 25-22 and the Crusaders never pulled closer than two during the duration of the set. The second set was closer, and while tied at 9-9, Rose Lewis '14 served consecutive aces to gain the lead. The Orange and Blue were able to close out the second set by the same score of 25-22. In the third set, the sophomore tandem of Mientus and Serrato shined. Mientus scored three consecutive kills on assists by Kat Tauscher '13 to gain an early lead and Serrato scored a kill to push the game to match point. Tauscher put the finishing touch on the victory with an ace for a 25-19 win in the final frame.

The Bison open up homecoming competition with a rematch against Navy tonight, their Senior Night. They face American tomorrow.

"I think that our team needs to work on finishing matches in the first three games, rather than giving the other team a chance. We had opportunities to beat Navy in the third and fourth games, but we didn't capitalize on them. I feel good about our rematch with Navy because we have the home-court advantage this time around," McAhren said.

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Basketball takes a backseat in Philly

Julian Dorey
Contributing Writer

For a diehard Philadelphia fan like me, yesterday was a nice change of pace. It was the first day without a thought of the Phillies' "black October" (since the unceremonious end of the now-dreaded postseason), and the first day since that disappointing Phillies loss that the Eagles have played second fiddle to another Philadelphia sports team.

The Phillies and the Eagles were shunted behind a Philly team with the biggest news of the day. No, I'm not talking about the Flyers. I'm talking about the 76ers. Remember them?

While the prima donna parade—the NBA lockout meeting—was going on in D.C., the Philadelphia 76ers stole the thunder in the local market by unveiling their new ownership group.

While it's understandable that some people are simply turned off to the NBA and could care less right now, I'd say that even the casual fan should at least perk his or her ears up on this one. The 76ers finally have some new blood. After 15 years being responsible for his "red-headed stepchild," as Anthony Gargano from 94.1 WIP-FM put it to me on air yesterday, Ed Snider finally decided to relinquish his power so that the Sixers could have an ownership strictly dedicated to their well-being. For those of you who are unaware, Snider has owned the Philadelphia Flyers since its establishment in 1967.

So, who are the new guys? Well, the new ownership team is a bit crowded. But, in essence, the team is comprised of 15 investors, with two having the largest stake in

the team. However, there are a couple of the minority owners who actually do matter.

But just who are these new owners?

To help break down and predict the makeup of the Sixers' new brass, I've decided to invoke some parallels from the greatest film of all time, "The Godfather."

The Don Corleone of the Philadelphia 76ers is majority owner Joshua Harris. Harris is a New York investor, who, at age 46, is already worth an estimated \$1.45 billion. Harris has been serious about purchasing the Sixers for a long time and finally went through with it in July. The deal took 3 months to be ratified by the NBA. While Harris is the managing owner, Sixers coach Doug Collins wasn't afraid to say that Harris isn't exactly a basketball analyst. Harris is a shrewd and cunning business man. He made it clear in the press conference that he will run "the business end" of things and make sure that the Sixers become a prospering "family" in the long run. He has entrusted the basketball decisions to Sixers president Rod Thorn and Collins.

Already, WIP's Howard Eskin seemed to have his doubts as to whether or not Harris understood just how much of a financial failure the 76ers were last year.

I think I'll give "the Godfather" a chance to work his business magic for the next couple years. Then we can talk, Howard.

The Michael Corleone of the 76ers is co-owner and newly-appointed CEO Adam Aron.

Aron is the other "investor" with a major stake in the team. He will be living in

south Philadelphia, "outside the Italian Market," as he said (unlike Harris, who will be commuting via train from New York). Aron will be the second in command and will oversee all day-to-day operations of the Sixers. He too made it clear that he is entrusting the basketball decisions to Rod Thorn and his basketball-educated staff.

Aron will probably do more talking than Harris, as he seems to be a more outgoing man interested in dialoguing with the people. To start off his reign with the Sixers, Aron has set up a webpage for Sixers fans to send in suggestions for the team.

OK, so he may be channeling Sonny's sin of "letting other people outside the family know what he's thinking"—but I like it. The organization has been losing money for years, and in order to buck that trend, Aron has to go straight to the source—the fans.

Did I mention the Sixers slashed the seating prices by 50 percent?

Yeah, I'd say that's a good start.

There are a couple more "family members" the fans should be aware of. I'd like to call them both the Tom Hagens of the Sixers—but in their own rights.

The first minority owner that fans should know about is Jason Levien. Levien is a former NBA agent with vast knowledge of the game, and he is one of the first agents to become an owner of an NBA team in league history. He will provide some good input for salary cap strategy and will certainly add some basketball knowledge to the ownership group.

With respect to the NBA, that is.

The second consigliere is a guy that I consider "the ace in the hole" of the entire ownership group: rapper/actor Will Smith. Smith is a native of Philadelphia and a lifelong fan of the 76ers. Until several years ago, he was a season ticket holder who attended many games throughout the year.

Somehow, during this entire buying process, all sides were able to keep their mouths shut and avoided mentioning Smith as a potential buyer to any news outlets.

I believe that Smith is going to prove to be a huge asset to the organization—and it's not just because his star status will bring some much-needed publicity to the franchise.

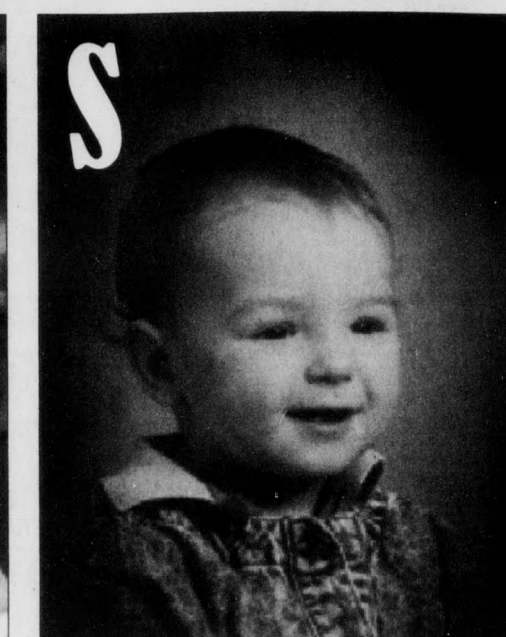
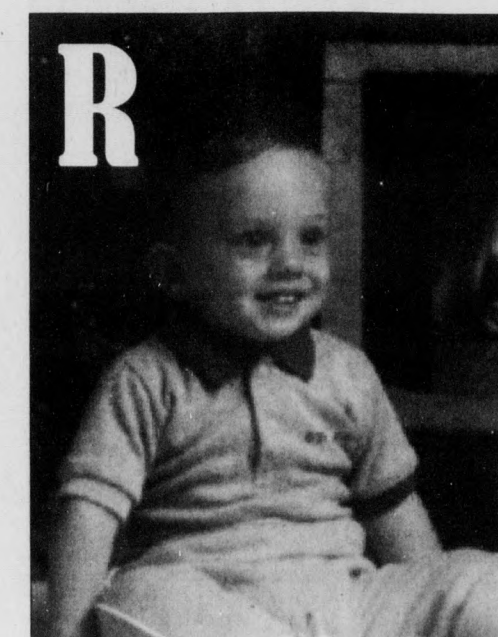
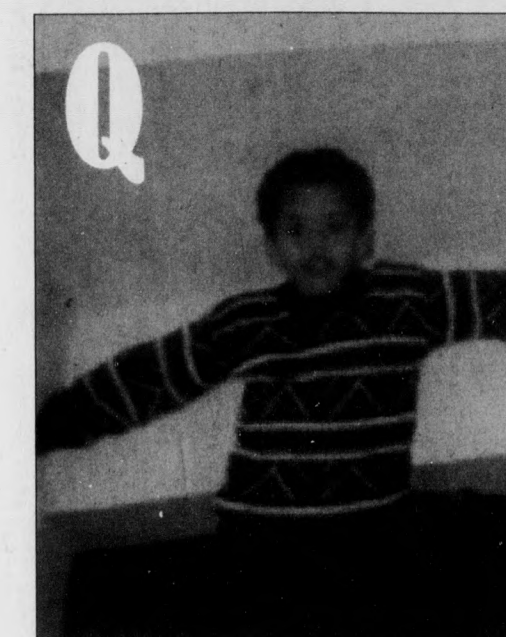
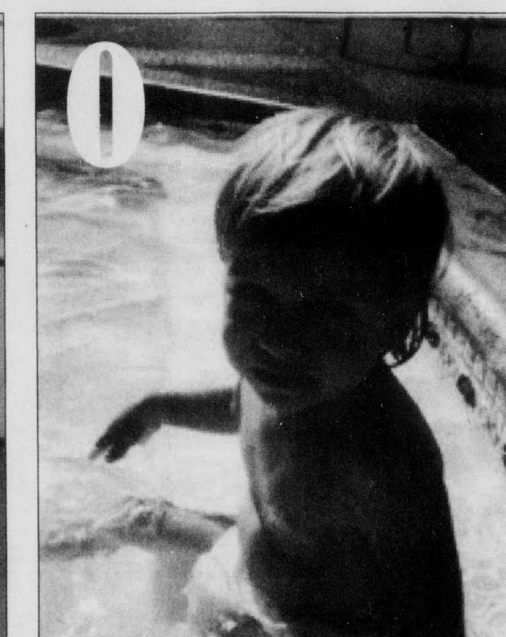
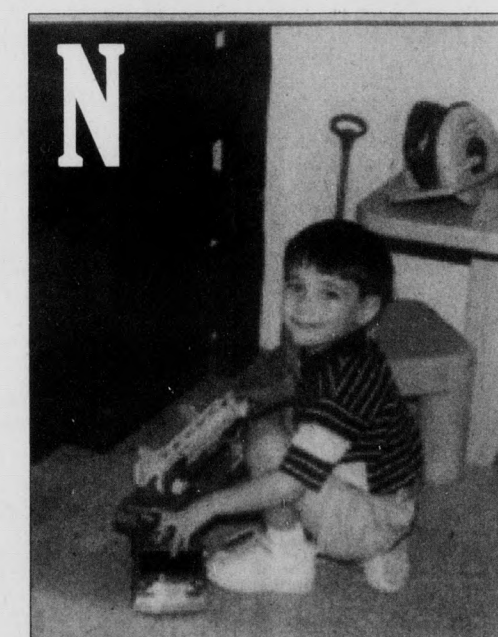
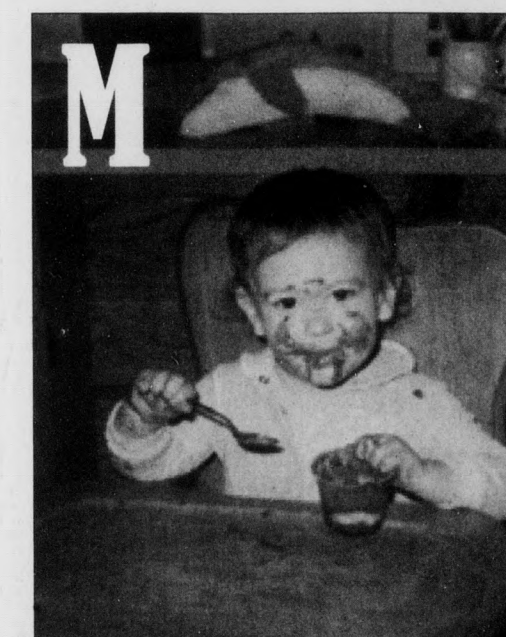
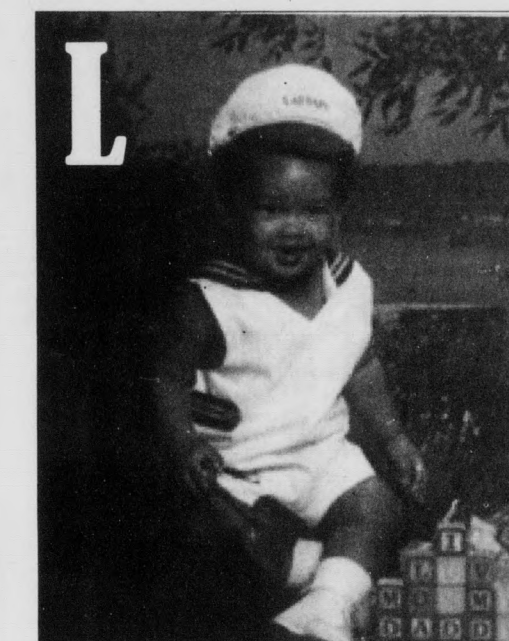
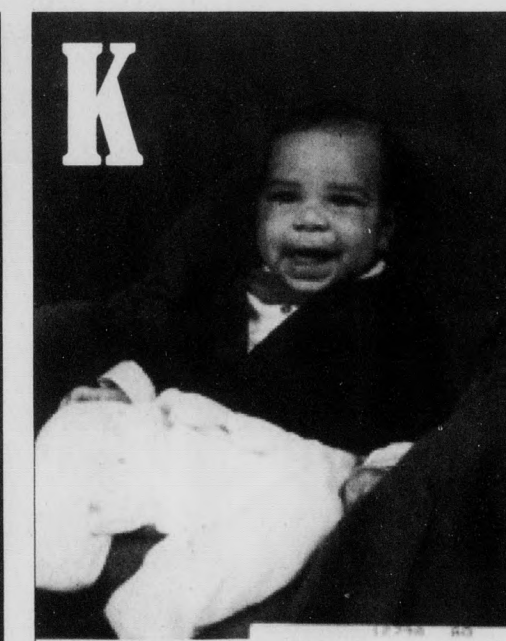
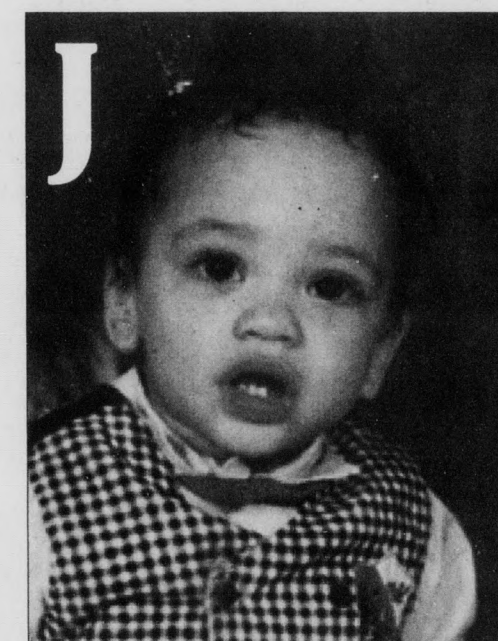
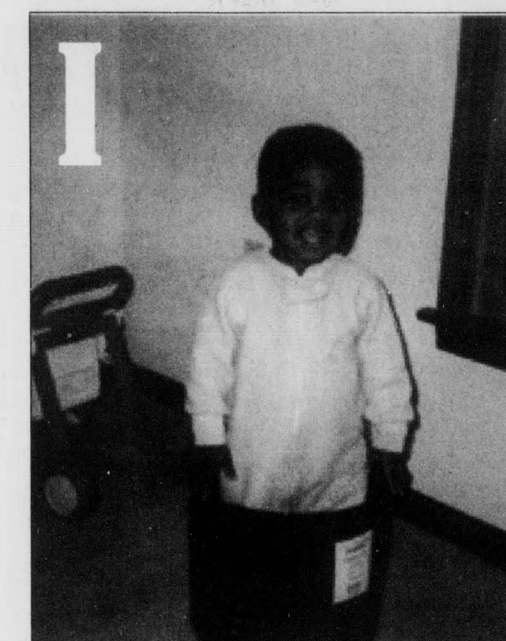
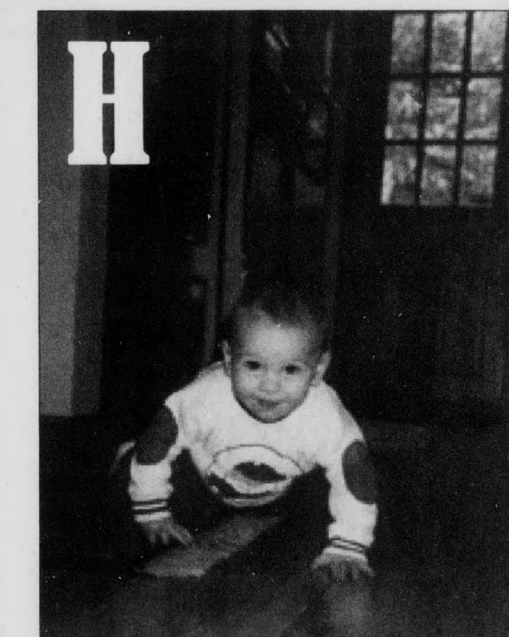
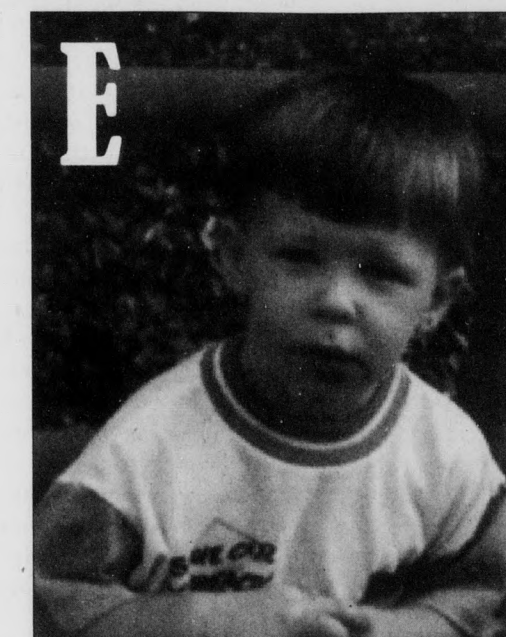
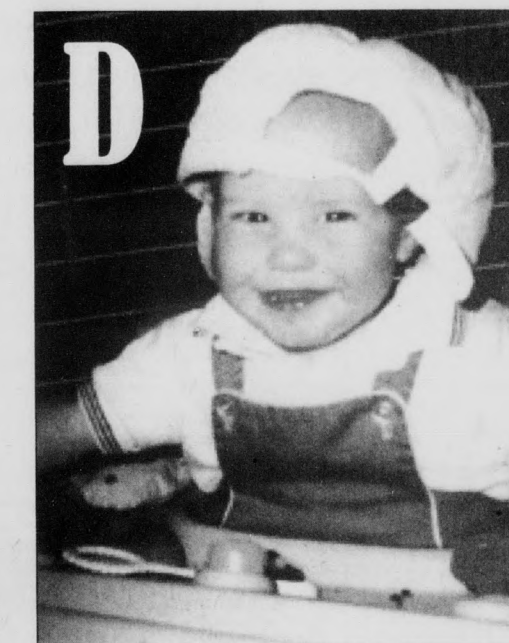
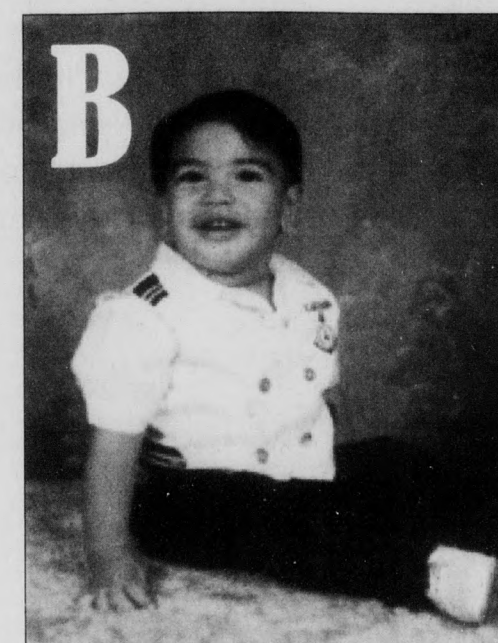
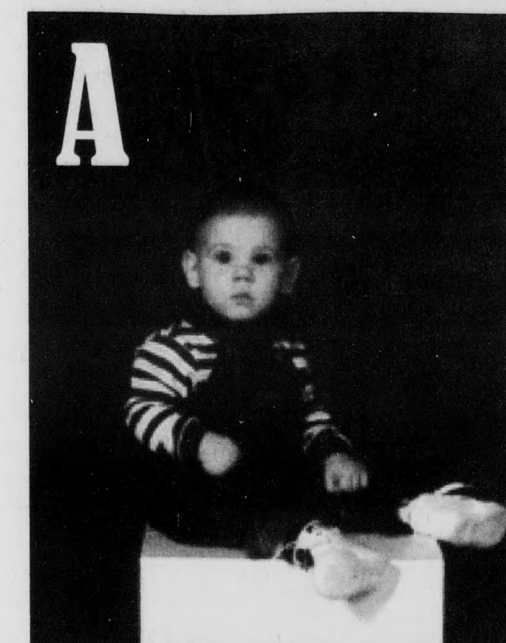
No, Smith gets us. He gets the fans. He gets Philadelphia. He knows what we want and what we expect. The only other Philadelphia native on the ownership team is Aron, and he hasn't lived here since he was 20 years old. Smith has a chance to be the quiet voice in the background giving valid input on important franchise decisions—from marketing ideas to internal discussions regarding potential transactions. Obviously, the man knows a bit about the game.

Yesterday was a great day for the 76ers. It's their time to move forward and regain the popularity they once had. Unfortunately, with the lockout, many of the changes and progress the new owners want to make will have to be put on hold. But the moment that lockout ends—whenever that may be—expect this "family" to start "gaining some new territory."

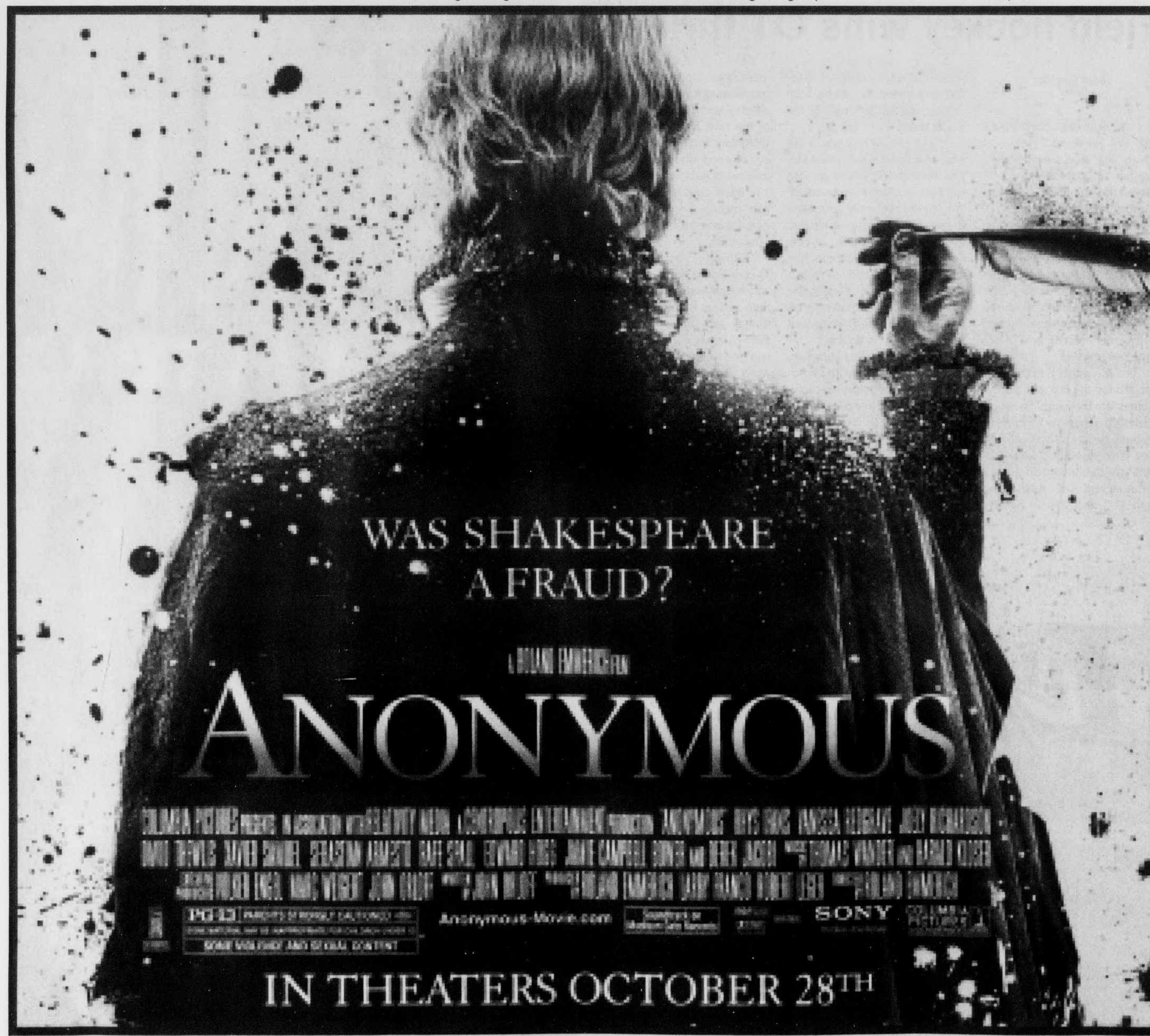
With respect to the NBA, that is.

GUESSTHE BABY BISON

Can you identify your senior football players when they were babies?



A-Burke Batten; B-Robert De La Rosa; C-Clark Maturo; D-Time Bole; E-Carson Rohrbau; F-AJ Pompliano; G-Josh Eden; H-Sean Rafferty; I-Anthony Carter; J-Andre Shields; K-Reishad Jessup; L-Josh Phillips; M-Drew Orth; N-Vince Pompiano; O-Gabe Skwara; P-Bryce Robertson; Q-Brandon Besant; R-Frank DeNick; S-Ian Dal Bello



The Bucknellian Through the Ages

1971 | 1981 | 1991 | 2001

This homecoming weekend, we at The Bucknellian wanted to take a step back in time and look at some of the past issues of our campus newspaper. Rifling through the archives in the basement of Roberts Hall, where the newspaper is located, it was truly incredible to see all the changes that have taken place over the years, both on and off campus. Even more interesting is to see those changes take place through the eyes of fellow University students who were on campus 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago. In the small time frames we studied this week, there was quite a lot to take away from our research. From Vietnam War protests and rising University tuition (to almost \$9,000 a semester!) to concert debacles and the University's responses to racism and the tragedies of the Sept. 11 attacks, The Bucknellian captured it all. Here is a small glimpse at what The Bucknellian archives hold.

1971



1981



1991

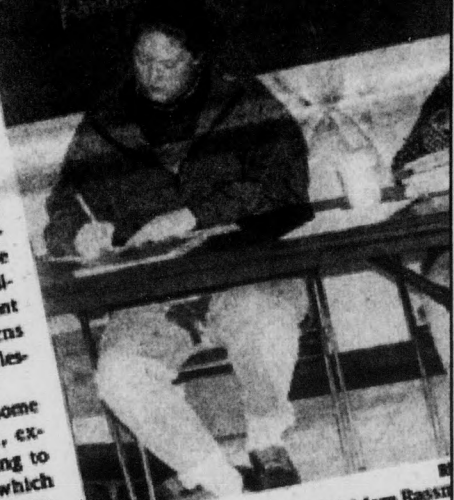
BSG, FLAG move to hire counselor for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals

BY MICKI HAMILTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At its meeting last Sunday, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted in favor of a motion to hire a paid position for a counselor for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. The executive officers of BSG presented the motion at the request of members of Friends of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG). In its meeting, FLAG has discussed this same proposal.

Megan Karakian '92, first vice president of BSG, said that involvement in the congress, which is representative of the entire campus, puts the issue into the mainstream. She said that it is really important that the needs of all students on campus are met and the BSG's passing of this motion shows that they too support this idea.

Melissa White '94, member of FLAG, believes that this minority of students needs a place on campus, like the international students house or an advisor about gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. Because gay, lesbian, and bisexual students lack this support, they do not officially



As executive officers of BSG, Megan Karakian '92, first vice president, and Vanessa May '92, treasurer, discussed the motion to hire a counselor for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Some suggested that if the University hired such a counselor, he or she would have to be a person that had the same sexual preference because that person would adequately understand the feelings that a gay, lesbian, or bisexual student was feeling.

Some suggested that if the University hired such a counselor, he or she would have to be a person that had the same sexual preference because that person would adequately understand the feelings that a gay, lesbian, or bisexual student was feeling.

ing such an advisor is the number of gay, lesbian or bisexual students who transfer out of Bucknell or even attempt suicide because they feel alienated in this environment.

In discussions during both the FLAG and BSG meetings, students pointed out that an advocate could help with the transition process.

By JEFF QUINZER
It appears that Coach Don Smith is a promising good, fundamental basketball and strong defense in leading the Bison into the first approaching basketball season. The coach is looking to improve the overall defense and improve the final standing by ten percent over last year in order to better the season's record.

"We'll try to win whatever we get a chance," replied the coach with a laugh. "You don't get away that breaks after the other team scores so we'll have to play good defense and force turnovers. In order to fast

"We must be flexible enough to be able to switch to a pressing defense if it is not that it will be more effective."

What about the offense?
"We'll try to win whatever we get a chance," replied the coach with a laugh. "You don't get away that breaks after the other team scores so we'll have to play good defense and force turnovers. In order to fast

Candlelight service to be broadcast nationally

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The interdenominational candlelight service in Buck Chapel is an old tradition that was started in 1964 by William McKee, and is to take place again this holiday season. The service consists of scripture readings, congregational singing, and music provided by the Buck Chapel Choir and the Buck Chapel Band. The service is held in the candlelight service, added in 1982 by Dr. William Faye, associate professor of music.

The 1991 celebration is particularly significant since this year marks the 75th birthday of Robert L. Bucke, the chapel's namesake, and also acknowledges the Buck Chapel Choir and the Buck Chapel Band. The service is held in the candlelight service, added in 1982 by Dr. William Faye, associate professor of music.



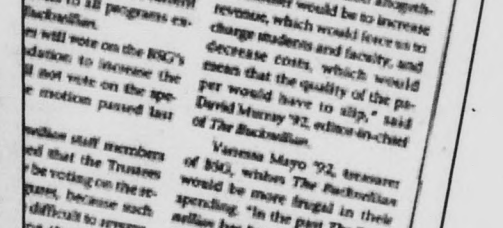
The interdenominational candlelight service in Buck Chapel is an old tradition that was started in 1964 by William McKee, and is to take place again this holiday season.

BSG votes to cut The Bucknellian's funding

BY JOHN GONNERT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted last night to cut the funding of the Bucknellian newspaper. The motion was passed by a vote of 10-8. The motion was passed by a vote of 10-8. The motion was passed by a vote of 10-8.

The Bucknellian newspaper has been a part of the campus for many years. It provides news, opinions, and entertainment to the student body. The motion to cut funding was a controversial one, as it would affect the ability of the newspaper to continue its operations.



The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted last night to cut the funding of the Bucknellian newspaper.

2001



People You May Know



Jennifer Noski '15

Major: Undeclared

Favorite Orientation moment: Color Games

Best restaurant in Lewisburg: Elizabeth's

Favorite nail polish color: Essie's "Wicked"

Fun fact about yourself: "My cousin is Mel Tormé."



Colin Hassell '15

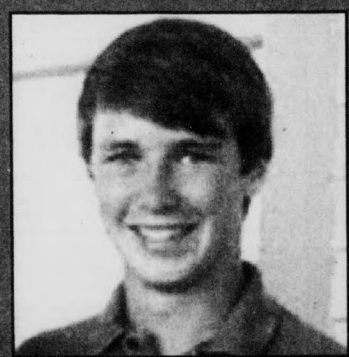
Major: Mechanical Engineering and Management

Activities in High School: Co-President of SADD, LaSallian Youth Executive Committee, CBA Ambassador

Siblings: One sister, Emily, age 15

Favorite color: Blue

Dream job: CEO of John Deere



Conor Keeley '15

Major: Undeclared

Activities at the University: Men's soccer team

Best place to eat on campus: "The caf."

Favorite professor: Professor Groff

Favorite Orientation moment: "Vedder 4 hall sleepover."



Maggie Murphy '15

Major: Undeclared

Favorite sport: Field Hockey

Best place to eat on campus: "The caf."

Favorite class: The Human Experience

Fun fact about yourself: "I knit."

Gordon-Levitt is all grown up in "50/50"

Michelle Joline Arts & Life Editor

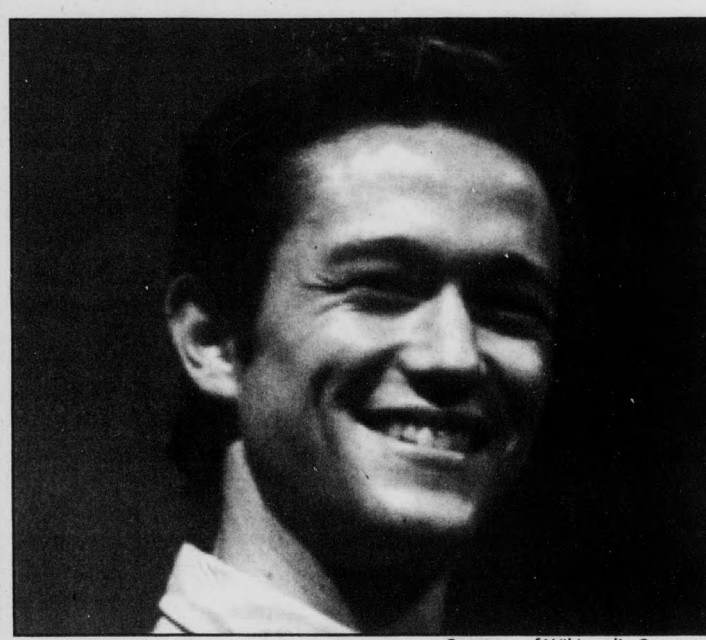
We all love him in "10 Things I Hate About You," when he became the 1990s ideal of adorable, and "500 Days of Summer," when he was officially marked as a heartthrob, but Joseph Gordon-Levitt can do more than just look great. In "50/50," based on a true story, Gordon-Levitt plays Adam, a 27-year-old faced with cancer. With the help of his best friend (Seth Rogen), he works to beat the disease. Rogen's presence is also key to the pace of the film; without his one-liners and banter, the movie would not be as entertaining.

Gordon-Levitt's friendship with Rogen is not the only intriguing part of the film: there is a bit of romance between Gordon-Levitt and his therapist, Katherine (Anna Kendrick). She is just as much a fresh-faced therapist as she is an awkward

20-something, who does not know quite what to do with a cancer patient. Their interactions are uncomfortable but have you rooting for them throughout the film.

After Gordon-Levitt has his heart broken by his girlfriend (Bryce Dallas Howard), he works to get his life back in order with Rogen by his side, leading to some really bad decisions. At times the film moves slowly, but this balances perfectly with the moments of high emotion placed throughout the film.

We all saw Gordon-Levitt take on a slightly more "grown-up" role in "Inception," but "50/50" proves that he is really more than a heartthrob and can successfully play a serious role, with audiences clinging to his every word. If you are looking for a movie to watch with a cup of coffee and box of tissues on hand, this is the movie for you.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Why so serious? Star of "50/50" Joseph Gordon-Levitt will also have a part in the upcoming Batman movie "The Dark Knight Rises."

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Vanilla Cupcakes

By Kate Mancino
Contributing Writer

This delectable cupcake recipe is a healthy base for whatever special treat you wish to make. Simply add a tablespoon of cinnamon for snickerdoodle cupcakes, replace 1/4 cup flour with cocoa powder for basic chocolate ones, add sprinkles to make funfetti cupcakes, or leave them as they are for vanilla cupcakes to create your favorite cupcake variety! Top each with one teaspoon of Pillsbury sugar-free frosting for 16 calories, or try the marshmallow decoration shown here. Cut mini marshmallows in half and dip the sticky side in sprinkles to make edible flowers. At under 80 calories each, these cupcakes taste delicious and make a smart snack, too!

Recipe makes 14 cupcakes.

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Splenda (with fiber)
- 1 stick light butter
- 4 fresh egg whites
- 1 3/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup skim milk



Courtesy of Kate Mancino

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F. Put liners in 14 normal-sized cupcake/muffin tins.
2. Whisk (or stir vigorously) together sugar and butter. Add eggs and continue beating.
3. Add flour, baking powder and milk, mix until you get a batter.
4. Add any additives.
5. Fill each cupcake tin (put about two heaping tablespoons of batter in each).
6. Bake 15-20 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean.

Nutrition per cupcake:

77 calories, 3.5g fat, 4g fiber, 3g protein

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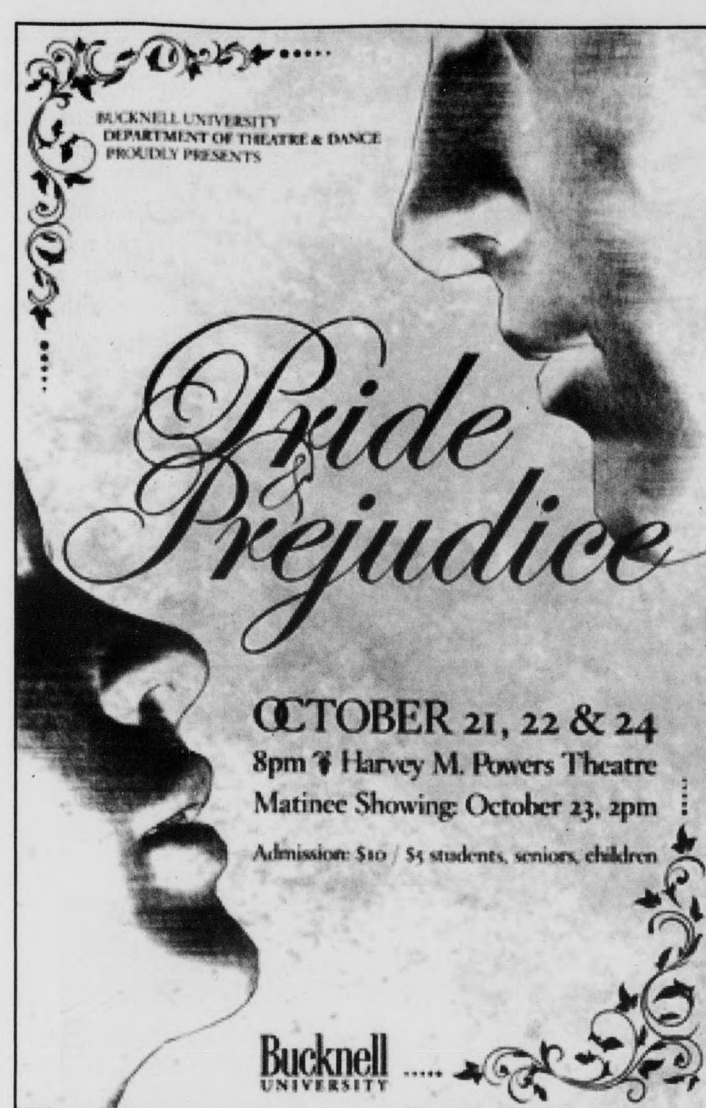
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Austen's classic novel "Pride and Prejudice" dazzles audiences this weekend in Harvey Powers Theatre



Carolyn Williams Writer

"It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife." So begins Jane Austen's best-loved novel, "Pride and Prejudice," adapted for the stage and performed here at the University this homecoming weekend. For those little acquainted with the plot, here's a brief overview.

Elizabeth Bennet is the quick-witted second of five sisters living in Regency, England. Her father's estate is entailed away from his female descendants, who are, as such, faced with the daunting task of marrying well with "little but our charms to recommend us." When a wealthy young gentleman moves into town, their incorrigible mother decides that one of them must marry him. This man, the amiable Mr. Bingley, brings along his best friend, the seemingly arrogant and slightly mysterious Mr. Darcy. While Bingley takes a keen interest in the eldest Miss Bennet, Jane, who happily returns his affections, Darcy quickly earns the disapproval of Elizabeth. Their relationship, however, soon develops in divergent directions, and both find themselves questioning whether their initial impres-

sions of the other were perhaps mistaken after all. Fittingly, the original working title for the novel was "First Impressions," and Austen's novel of manners is close to the hearts of those who have read the original text, or who have seen any of the many film versions.

"It's a fairly faithful rendition of the beloved classic which channels the BBC 'Pride and Prejudice' successfully and enjoyably," Kate Wilsterman '14 said of the adaptation.

Director Anjalee Hutchinson's interpretation of the novel is enhanced by a beautiful set, numerous carefully choreographed dance sequences and diligently maintained British accents. The book's narrative style is simulated by the Bennet sisters addressing the audience, giving their "interpretation" of background information, thereby including necessary details which would otherwise be lost in translation between the mediums of text and stage.

Starring as our lovers are theatre and psychology major Katharina Schmidt '13, as Elizabeth, and theatre major Banner White '14 as Darcy. Aside from reading the novel, the two prepared for the parts by utilizing Chekhov-based styles of method acting, which rely heavily on physicality and expression, and

actually were forced to stay apart from each other outside of rehearsal for much of the process of putting the play together.

"When we weren't allowed to talk to each other, we wrote letters to each other as Elizabeth and Darcy, and snuck them to each other in our classes, which was a lot of fun," White said.

As to the magnitude of playing one of English literature's favorite pairs of lovers, Schmidt said, "Of course it was intimidating. The toughest part about playing these characters was that everyone knows them. It's a lot of pressure to try to do justice to Austen."

To get into character as Darcy, White watched numerous romantic comedies, and said he didn't quite feel the full weight of the role immediately.

"I don't know if it added or took away from the process that we both found a lot of ourselves in our characters. The magnitude of the role in English-speaking culture didn't really hit me until later. I rolled with it, but to be compared to actors such as Colin Firth and Laurence Olivier is intense."

Aside from the superb leads, whose onstage chemistry will please all Elizabeth and Darcy fans, the play is really made excellent with the help of

the supporting leads, notably Eve Carlson '12, for her dead-on interpretation of the most mortifying mother of all time, Mrs. Bennet; Emily Hooper '14 as the haughty and cruel Caroline Bingley; Molly Davis '14 as the irrepressible Lydia Bennet; and Matt Dranzik '13 as the always affable Mr. Bingley.

This interpretation of "Pride and Prejudice" is tastefully done, with a fresh cast, but at the end of the day it's the same great story we all love, as good the first time as the 20th.

"The play was extremely well done, very well acted, I highly recommend seeing it," Emily Connors '14 said.

Some of the play's themes are relevant to the University's current environment, as well as the modern world at large. "I think an overarching goal of our production is to remember what it's like to have romance. As we've been frequently reminded thanks to the campus climate report, Bucknell is more of a "hook-up culture" than not, and I want to see romance brought back. That's part of what makes this so fun, reviving a completely different world. I think what we hope to leave everyone who sees the play with a longing for the romance and flirtation which is so prevalent in Jane Austen's work," Dranzik said.

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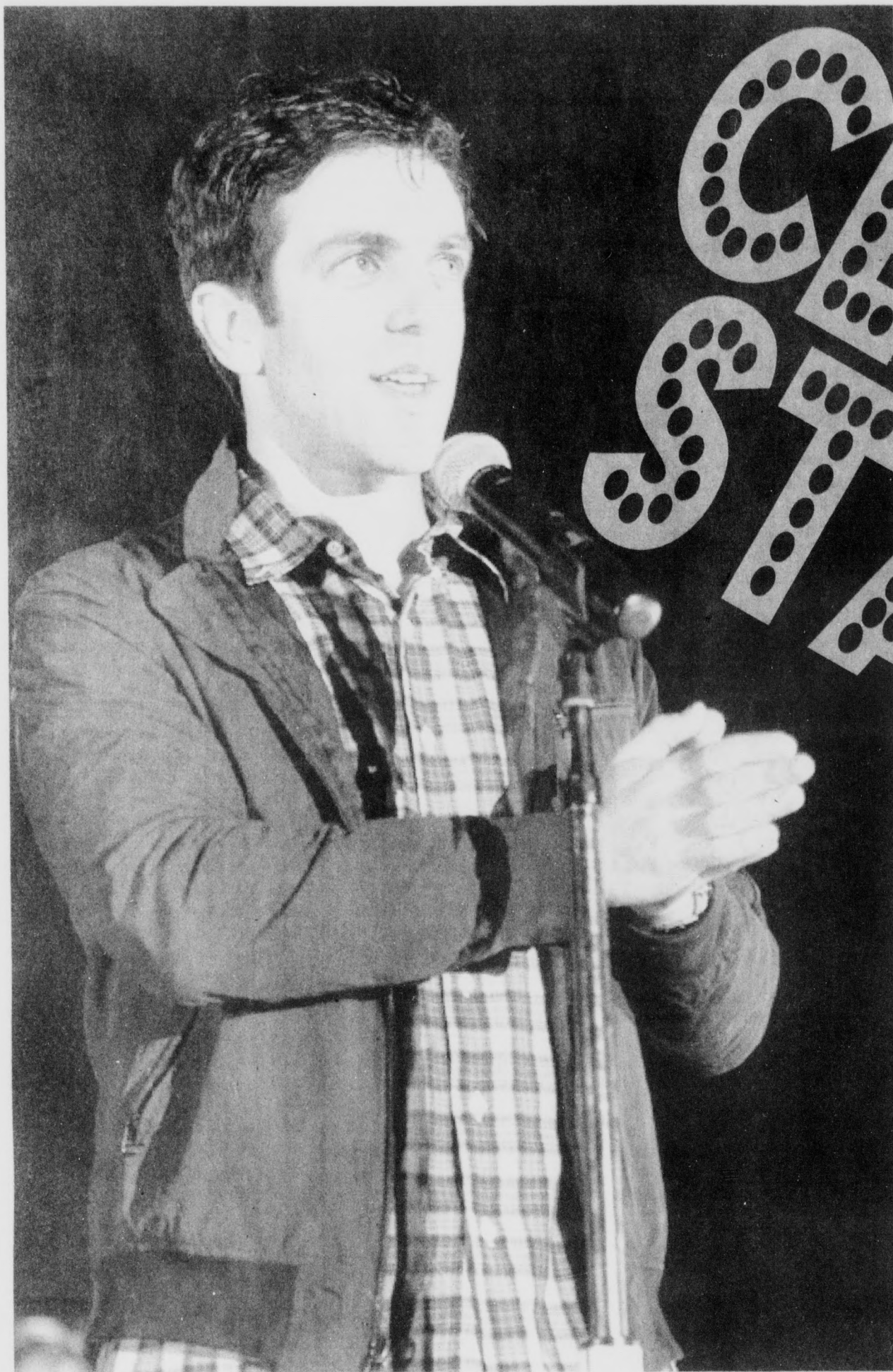
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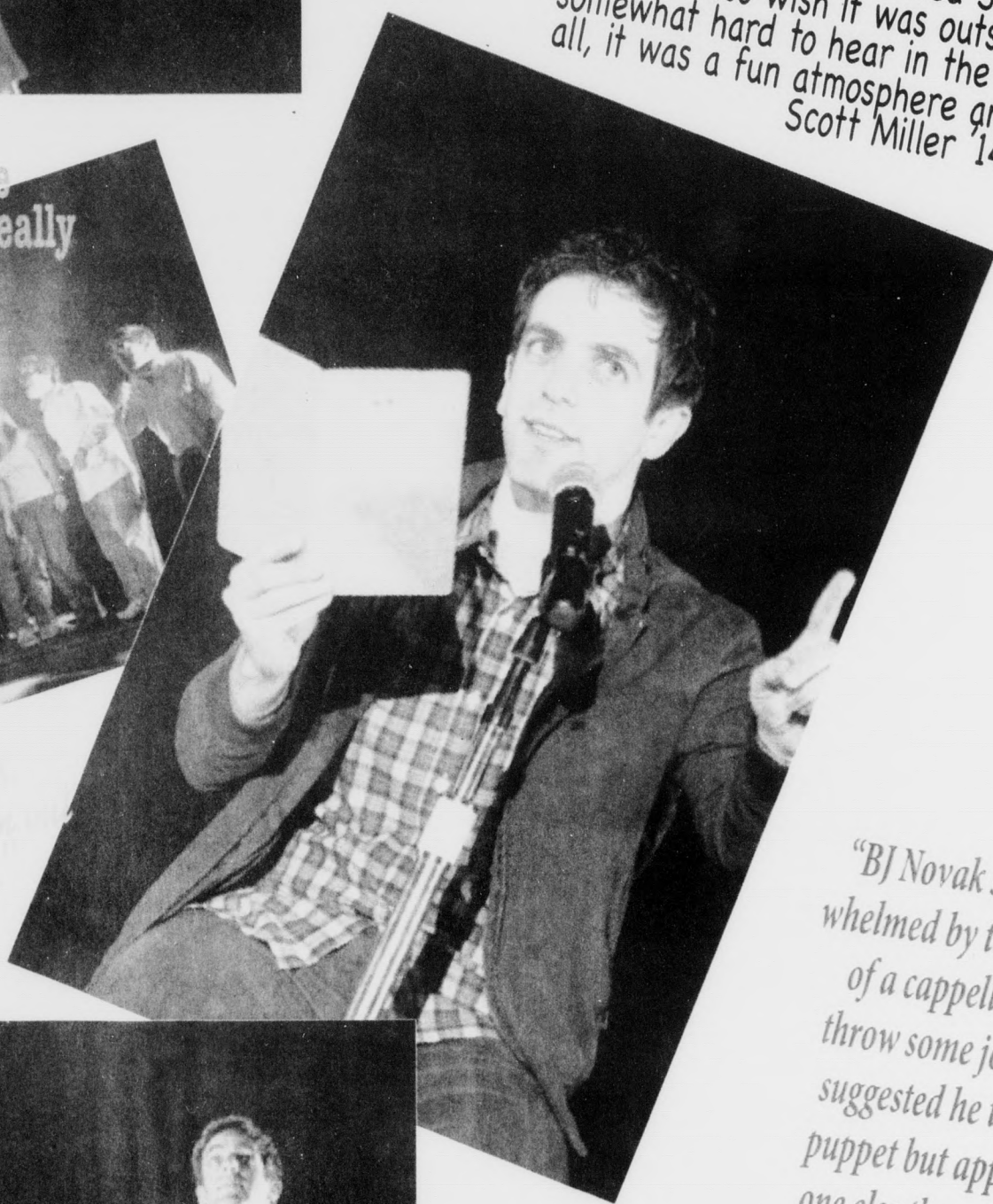
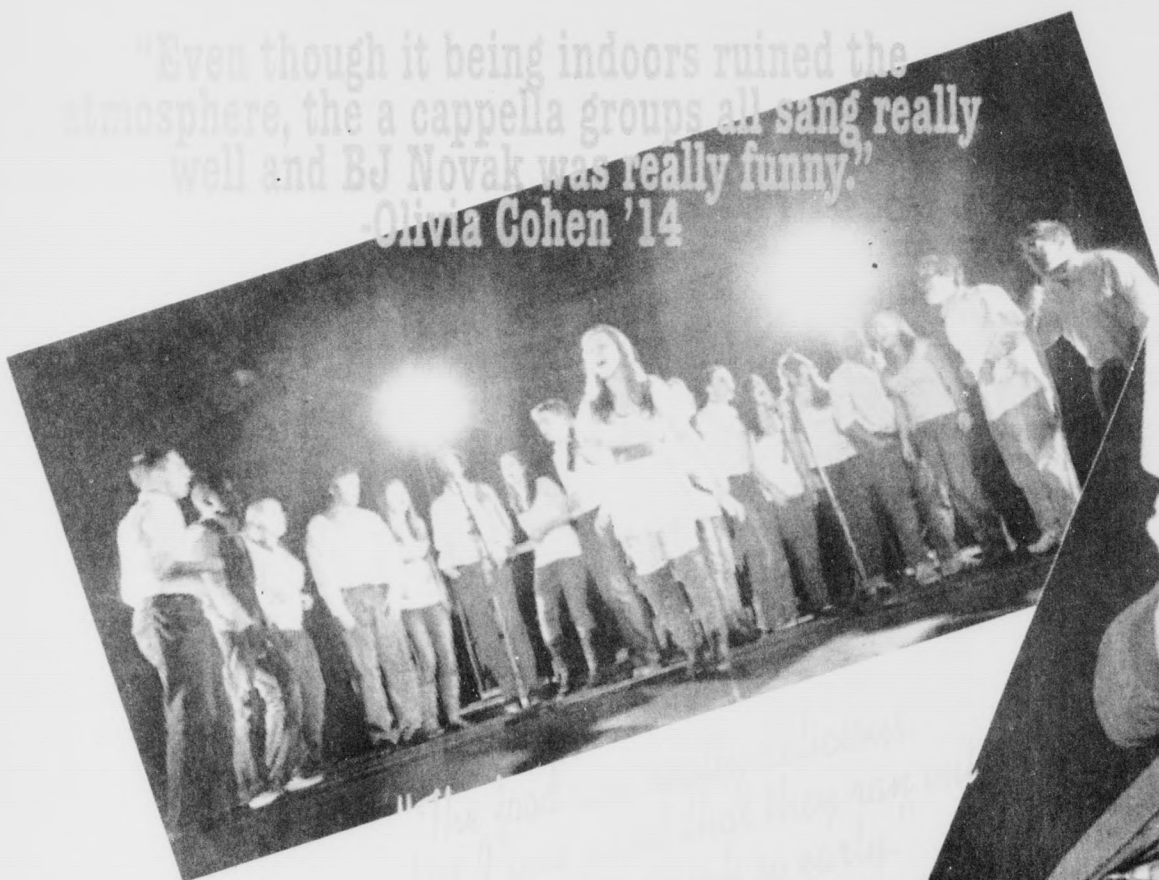


CENTER STAGE

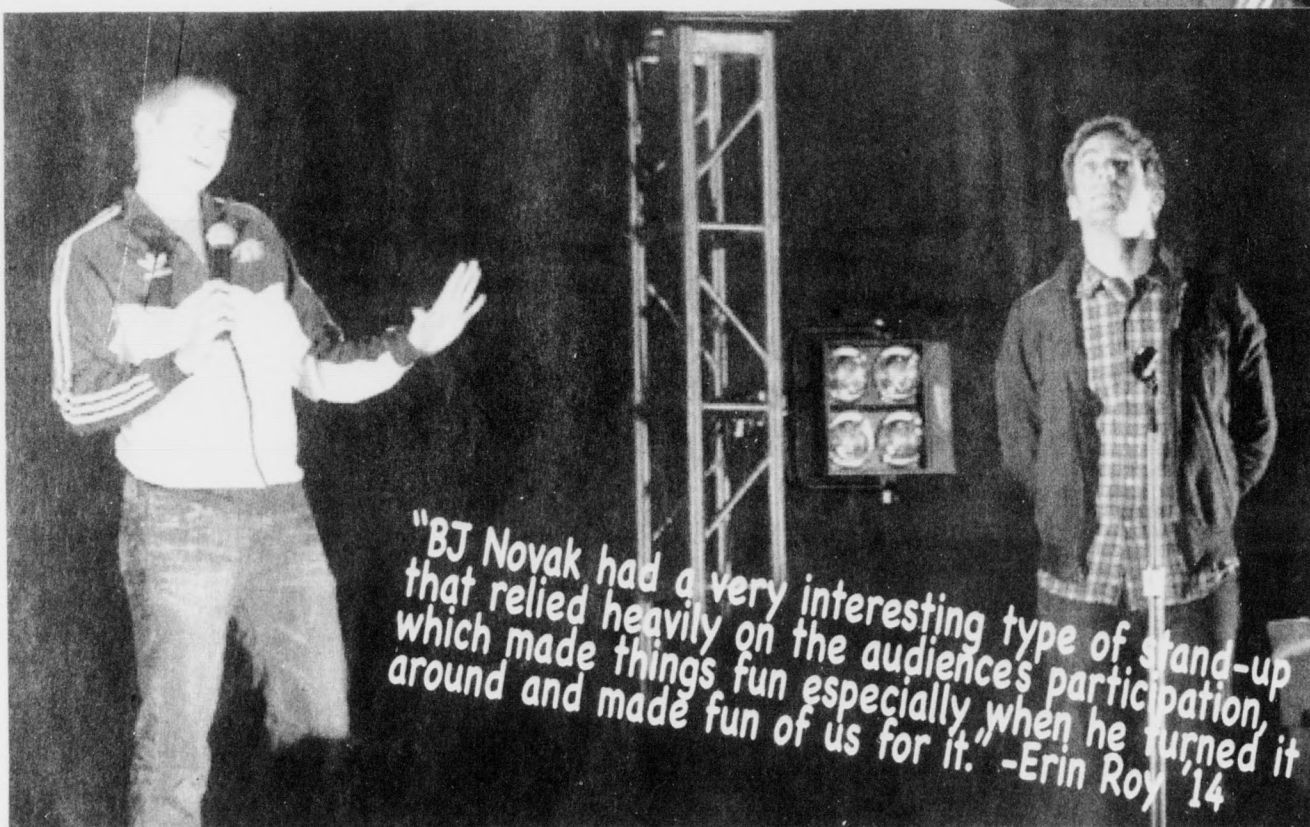
"BJ Novak kept me laughing the whole time. I didn't think pandas could be so funny."
-Duke Wellington '15

"BJ was good, but I liked Seth Myer better. I also wish it was outside because it was a fun atmosphere and a good all, it was a fun atmosphere and a good Scott Miller '14

"Even though it being indoors ruined the atmosphere, the a cappella groups all sang really well and BJ Novak was really funny."
-Olivia Cohen '14



"BJ Novak seemed to be overwhelmed by the copious amount of a cappella. He offered to throw some jokes away, suggested he throw away a puppet but apparently everyone else thought it was 'sn and compelling.' He actually meant to throw away specific one-liners. He seemed to be a though. My favorite joke was a play on the word 'produce'."
-Katie Gilman '12



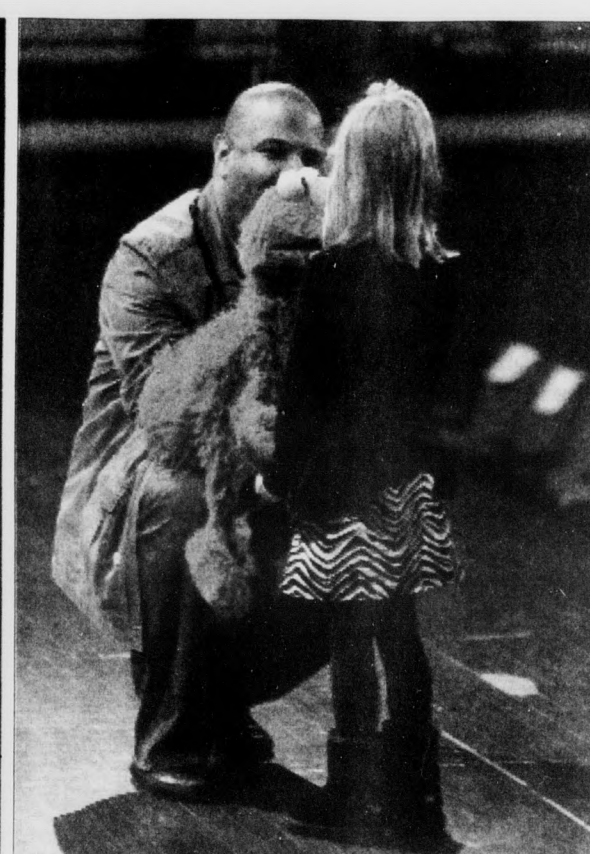
"BJ Novak had a very interesting type of stand-up that relied heavily on the audience's participation, which made things fun especially when he turned it around and made fun of us for it."
-Erin Roy '14

"I'm a really big fan of 'The Office' so it was exciting to see BJ Novak at Bucknell ... I just wish it could have been held outside because it was really hard to hear everything in the fieldhouse."
-Brenna O'Neill '12

Photos by Edward Louie

bucknellian

October 28, 2011
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The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University



Sesame Street comes to life. Kevin Clash, the voice of the beloved childhood icon Elmo, gave a lecture and shared the magic of his character with the University and Lewisburg communities this past Tuesday.

Voice of Elmo charms young and old in creativity series

Sara Blair Matthews
Contributing Writer

Embrace the child in you and don't let yourself get bogged down by challenges, said Kevin Clash, puppeteer and the voice behind Sesame Street's Elmo on Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Clash, who visited campus as part of the University Forum series "Creativity: Beyond the Box," participated in a Q&A session at 7:30 p.m. Both he and Elmo greeted fans, young and old, at the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore earlier in the day. Both events were free and open to the public.

Clash said his love of puppets developed from an early age. He remembers cutting the lining from his father's coat and being inspired by the red fabric. He built puppets in his living room while watching TV in the afternoons. Clash said his parents were a big part of why he continued his dream of being a puppeteer.

"They always supported my creativity. My mom would take me to fabric stores on the weekends. She taught me how to sew on our 'singer sewing machine,'" Clash said.

Clash started performing in recreation halls of local churches at age 10, incorporating his char-

acters into his performances, quickly gaining support from community members. His breakthrough in puppeteering was when he was filmed in Chicago doing a show, he said.

Clash then talked about the character of Elmo, who some say has an even bigger following than Santa Claus. Many audience members asked how he makes Elmo relatable. He said that he, as well as many other puppeteers, observe people's body language to gain insight into how their puppets would act.

"Even a certain tilt of the head can mean something. We [puppeteers] find ways of finding

the expressions we want," Clash said.

"Elmo was a very simple puppet in the beginning. We [had to] find ways of finding the expressions we wanted," Clash said. He had no legs, and his throat was made of pipe.

There are currently nine Elmos in rotation on Sesame Street, which is broadcast in over 180 languages. Some are radio controlled, one has a "kicky leg" and one is used for Elmo's dancing scenes.

Clash said the research department is what sets Sesame Street apart from other children's shows. Each year the show has

a specific curriculum that is designed to both entertain and teach the kids watching the show.

When asked how he is able to keep portraying Elmo's childlike sense of wonder every year, Clash said that in some ways he feels like he has Peter Pan syndrome.

"We can choose to bring out [the child in us] or we can get bogged down with challenges. When celebrities come onto the show [Robert De Niro was Elmo's favorite celebrity to appear on the show], a sense of awe and happiness always comes over their faces and it brings back their childhood memories," Clash said.

International basketball star returns

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

Live your lives without boundaries, said international basketball player and University alum JR Holden '98, who led the Russian Olympic Team to Beijing and has been rated as one of the top five influential Americans to have played overseas.

Holden came to the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University

bookstore to promote and sign his book "Blessed Footsteps," which documents his incredible professional international basketball career, this past Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 22.

Holden was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and began playing basketball at age eight. Patrick Flannery, former basketball coach at the University, recruited Holden in 1994. Holden attended and

played basketball at the University, graduating in 1998. He had an incredible career and was inducted into the University Hall of Fame in 2008. Although he always dreamed of playing in the NBA, he went on to play professional basketball in Europe. He has lived in Latvia, Belgium, Greece and Russia, where he currently resides and plays. He threw the game-winning basket to beat Spain, giving Russia its first gold medal in the 2007 FIBA European Basketball Championship.

"He is a great person: sincere, honest, bright and talented. Totally motivated to succeed ... we have remained close friends," Flannery said.

Holden's recently published memoir serves as a tribute to perseverance and faith. He wrote it for his daughter, and it has become a national hit. The memoir also is said by many to have the potential to become a film.

"Hard work and dedication will pay off when times get tough," Holden said. It took a lot of both to get where he is today. The book follows Holden's journey in the development of his professional career.

"There are many messages that one can take [from the book]," Holden said. "One: that living life without boundaries could be the key to your success, and two: that when it's all said and done, you have to

Parapsychologist discusses ghosts and hauntings

Carleen Boyer
Writer

Dr. Rich Robbins, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, gave a presentation entitled "Ghosts and Hauntings: Decide for Yourself," aiming to provide an unbiased opinion of why hauntings and other phenomena occur, this past Monday, Oct. 24.

Robbins, a certified parapsychologist, began his presentation by giving a historical background of hauntings and ghosts. According to Robbins, the word "ghosts" comes from the Old English word "gast," which literally translates to "life force."

"Unfortunately, most of what we know about ghosts is from sensationalized media," Robbins said.

The presentation contained a number of photos that captured various ghost-like apparitions and Robbins told the history and legend of each photograph.

"The old pictures with images of potential ghosts were just plain spooky. There was nobody altering the photos back then, the technology was not there. I don't know what else could explain the clearly defined ghostly images," Matt Cohen '12 said.

In one particular photograph, a group of airmen posed for a photograph. One of the men in the squadron, Freddy Jackson, had been killed just two days prior. When examined closely, observers could

see the ghostly face of a man that looked like Freddy Jackson standing behind one of the men.

Robbins also distinguished hauntings from ghosts. A haunting, he said, is "the idea that there has been an imprint on the environment, and that such an emotional event occurred that it's somehow recorded by the environment." The environment then "plays back" this "recording," Robbins gave Gettysburg, Pa. as an example of a haunting.

"Not only is it good food, but [Pizza Phi] has a much bigger campus presence than anywhere else I've been downtown," Erin Roy '14 said.

Pizza Phi has participated in fundraisers with various on-campus groups, including Chi Phi's event for the Special Olympics last semester. The restaurant donated \$1.50 of every \$10 purchase to the cause, as well as working with a Management 101 company to help the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The restaurant has also helped out with Public Safety's Children's Miracle Network and is doing a fundraiser with Management 101 Company A, A Perfect Pair for Foster Care, this semester.

Additionally, Pizza Phi speaks often with the coaches in the athletics department to organize donations. "You give, and people will give back," Thomas said.

The Pizza Phi menu can be found at www.pizzaphi.com or you can call 570-523-1116 for more information.

"The old pictures with images of potential ghosts were just plain spooky ... I don't know what else could explain the clearly defined ghostly images."
-Matt Cohen '12

Another phenomenon associated with ghosts is known as the electronic voice phenomenon (EVP). This occurs when recordings are taken at haunted places, and in later listening, a ghostly voice appears in the sound file. To some audience members, the EVP seemed to provide proof of the existence of ghosts.

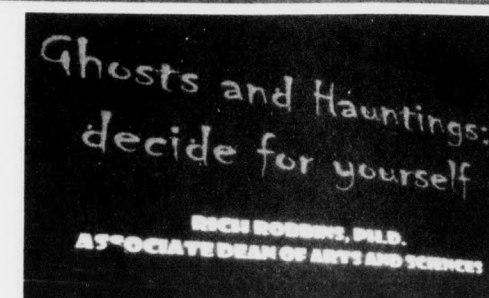
"Some of the EVPs make me think that it might possibly be real. Maybe the ghosts talk quietly in these recordings because they think that some

Inspiration comes to the bookstore. JR Holden spoke to fans about the importance of dedication and hard work when chasing dreams.

upcoming events digest
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Friday, Oct. 28
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Karate Training, Gerhard Fieldhouse
Saturday, Oct. 29
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Colgate, Davis Gym

→ HOLDEN - Page A2

→ GHOSTS - Page A2



Interview with Paranormal Speaker

For full story see page B6.

public safety log

Wednesday, Oct. 19 PROPERTY / DAMAGE Dana Engineering Building: Report filed. PROPERTY / RECOVERED Vedder Hall: Report filed. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY O'Leary Building: Unfounded. Thursday, Oct. 20 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Bucknell West: Report filed. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Citation issued. ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by employee. BURGLARY Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Stadium Drive: Report filed. Friday, Oct. 21 ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Employee activated. WELFARE CHECK Delta Upsilon: Report filed. ALARM / FIRE Chi Phi Fraternity: Cause unknown. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded. Saturday, Oct. 22 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Seventh Street House: Judicial referral. UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Judicial referral. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Citation issued. WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Contact made. ALARM / FIRE Seventh Street House: Caused by flat iron. EMS TRANSPORT Vedder Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital. ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by fog machine. ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by students. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking. MISSING PERSON Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Person located. THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral. PROPERTY / DAMAGE Farm Lot: Under investigation. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by steam. TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Under investigation.	ASSIST / POLICE 23 University Avenue: Report filed. Sunday, Oct. 23 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Loomis St. and Walker St.: Citations issued. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Judicial referral. TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Vedder Hall: Unfounded. HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION Seventh Street Café: Report filed. WELFARE CHECK Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Contact made. CRIMINAL TRESPASS	Roberts Hall: Under investigation. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking. PROPERTY / LOST Krebs Family Fitness Center: Report filed. Monday, Oct. 24 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Elaine Langone Center: Unfounded. BURGLARY Vedder Hall: Under investigation. ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown. Tuesday, Oct. 25 ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.
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Grow your own way

Univ. dean shares ghostly interests

GHOSTS from page A1

of us might understand them," said audience member Casey Donahoe, age 12.

In order to present both sides of the story, Robbins gave naturalist explanations of hauntings. Using his background in psychology and other fields, Robbins used examples such as sleep paralysis, blind spots, motion illusions and psychological projections to explain ghost-related phenomena.

Robbins used psychological reasoning as well as things such as electromagnetic fields and infrasound that could explain such phenomena. He spoke of a team of researchers that consisted of engineers, physicists, architects and other professionals that scientifically analyzed Eastern State Penitentiary, which is considered one of the most haunted places in Philadelphia. Using a naturalist lens, the researchers explained many of the phenomena that occur there scientifically.

To conclude the presentation, Robbins gave a list of haunted places on campus, including Hunt Hall and Roberts Hall. He urged those in the audience interested in conducting ghost hunts to be as scientific as possible.

"The results are only as good as the researchers conducting the experiments," Robbins said.

"Being able to see the science behind a lot of the theories allowed me to decide which theories of hauntings seemed plausible, and which ones didn't," Jeff Finegan '14 said.

By presenting both the scientifically explained and the unexplained, Robbins encouraged those present to decide for themselves about ghosts and hauntings.

Alum promotes memoir about sports career

HOLDEN from page A1

be able to look in the mirror and know that you did everything you could to reach your own personal greatness."

"The book should motivate, inspire and allow people to dream," Flannery said.

Holden's memoir seemed to be well-received by students.

"It is great to hear about what the alumni achieve, and I was happy I got the chance to meet [Holden] and hear about the book," Tara McCann '13 said.

Holden offered some last words of advice to athletes and University students.

"Enjoy this time at school. This could be the last time you pursue your passion with no boundaries ... and believe in yourself enough to know that anything you want in life is attainable," Holden said.

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Univ. collaborates in inaugural Volunteer Leadership Summit

Masha Zhdanova

Contributing Writer

Leaders from key University groups met to share information and ideas on how to engage constituents (alumni, students, parents and friends) and further the University's advancement in an inaugural summit on Friday, Oct. 21.

The Volunteer Leadership Summit was sponsored by Alumni Relations, the Career Development Center and the Bucknell University Alumni Association. Some of the participants included the Bucknell Alumni Board, Parents Board, Trustees, Black Alumni Association, the Engineering Alumni Board, GALABI, Association for the Arts, Bison Club and Alumni Greek Council.

The key objectives of the event were to build a sense of community between the groups, enhance collaboration in areas of common interest and strengthen the volunteer network. Four BSG officers and seven student members of the Alumni Board were invited to the event to represent the student perspective.

"What I liked the most about the summit was every person I spoke with shared the same love and passion for the University as I did and we never ran out of things to talk about," said Abby Vidmer '13, Vice President of Administration for the Bucknell Student Government.

President Bravman spoke about "who we are becoming," his current plans to make the University a better place and the contribution of University constituents.

Former University President and professor Gary Sojka gave remarks on leadership and the role of volunteers in the University's success.

During the Volunteer Group Showcase, each represented group briefly spoke about a project they were most proud of having accomplished. Some of the examples were an LGBT supporter reception organized by GALABI during Reunion Weekend, mentoring and career assistance offered by the Engineering Alumni Association, the Brawley Fund supported by the Black Alumni Association and the Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Kickoff Classic golf tournament organized in Lewisburg by the Bison Club.

"The energy in the room kept growing as the day went on. I was amazed to see all the connections the volunteer leaders made with each other, both professionally and personally," said Kristin Stetler, associate director of Alumni Relations and co-chair of the summit.

"These Bucknellians took time away from their families, jobs and studies to reconnect with the University and they all have a common goal: to help take Bucknell to the next level," said Stetler.

Later in the day, all participants convened in small groups to discuss challenges and opportunities for engaging the University. From this discussion, improving communication tools was identified as of primary importance. In order for all organizations to achieve their respective goals and fully engage constituents, it will be crucial to further strengthen the professional network and develop effective programs for collaboration. One example of this included creating a consolidated calendar of all events to foster community and ensure that all alumni, parents, students and friends around the globe know what is happening and when.

"The summit allowed us to form different connections with other Bucknell groups and really put our purpose and goals into the perspective of the University as a whole. It was a phenomenal way to explore different ways to synthesize our work," BSG president Phil Kim '12 said.

University alum and students work together to popularize website

Olivia Seecof

Writer

A university alum and three current students are working together to make a University channel for a new online video recommendation website service called JukeboxU.

To date, the University has the highest number of people signed up on the website than any other network. In order for a specific University channel to officially launch, more followers must sign up.

"If Bucknell students register, making our channel the first in the nation, JukeBox will sponsor events on campus and make custom channels for school events like one for the spring concert," Brian Barron '13 said.

The site officially launched in October. JukeBoxU plays media chosen by the user. Users are able to watch videos from different channels and 'like'

or 'dislike' them as well as add them to their own library. The site takes the types of videos a user likes and customizes his or her channel.

The website describes itself as "like a jukebox, but it's a television." The site's goal is to adapt to consumer preferences.

These channels can become more and more customized as a user's time on the site increases. As more people who are members of the University network use JukeboxU, a channel will develop that shows what University students are watching.

"JukeBoxU is basically a mix between Pandora and YouTube," Barron said.

The University became involved with the site because Richie Hyden '11 was the project manager for Jukebox Television, a Los Angeles-based media company, during the creation of the website. Hyden is now the Director of Human Resources and the Director of East Coast Marketing for the company, and he brought the site to campus to test it out and develop it with the community.

Although Hyden graduated last spring, there are currently three campus representatives working for the website. Barron is the campus producer, while Matt Napleton '13 and Sophie Van Pelt '14 serve as representatives.

"I mostly got involved because Richie is a good friend of mine and he told me about JukeBoxU. I found it a very unique and useful tool for college students. I wanted to get involved and spread the word," Van Pelt said.

Signing up for the site is free and easy—you only need your University email address. For more information visit www.jukeboxu.com.

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opinions

the bucknellian

Editorial

The University and the Lewisburg community are so interconnected, it's no surprise that downtown businesses have been leaving a larger footprint on campus as of late. The recent popularity of Pizza Phi, the New York-style pizzeria on Market Street, is no exception. Pizza Phi's decision to extend its business hours to more "student-friendly" ones was a very smart business decision. As

students, we are up very late. It comes as second nature to us to order from places like Domino's, which we previously thought was the only late-night option for food. It's great to know that there are local businesses that we can support while also feeding our late-night food cravings.

Local businesses should follow in the footsteps of local restaurants like Market Street Deli, Hot Diggity Dog

and Pizza Phi in extending their operating hours. Many of the stores downtown close very early and sometimes students don't find the time, due to classes and other extra-curricular activities, to actually shop around downtown until 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. The Sweet Shoppe, for example, closes at 8 p.m. on weekdays, not leaving much time for students to grab some ice cream after dinner.

In addition, it was a smart move on Pizza Phi's part to offer free delivery. Despite Pizza Phi's late-night hours, if they didn't deliver, we are positive a majority of students wouldn't take advantage of them in the first place. Market Street Deli is also considering a delivery option to cater to students unable to make the trek downtown. If local restaurants offered the same delivery option that Pizza Phi, and hope-

fully Market Street Deli, does, more students would become involved in local businesses.

To us it seems unreasonable to be telling local businesses to extend their hours or offer more options to the campus community when we are sure that the ideas have been discussed in detail. However, maybe if we express our frustrations or suggestions, local businesses might give the idea a little extra thought.

Nostalgia plays a major role in modern television

 Connor Small
 Contributing Writer

How many of your favorite TV shows are set sometime in the past? Many of America's most popular shows, such as "Boardwalk Empire," "That 70s Show" and "Madmen," are set in the past. But why? What is it about the past that interests us so much that we would spend so much time glued to our couches watching?

For our parents, and maybe some grandparents, this is an easy question to answer: nostalgia. Today's adults long to remember and relive the past, and many TV shows are able to take advantage of

that desire by creating shows which glamorize the periods in which they lived. I know that my parents, who went to college in the 1970s, love

What is it about the past that interests us so much that we would spend so much time glued to our couches watching?

watching "That 70s Show" because it reminds them of their youth. While the escapades of the gang from Point Place may be dramatized, my parents

still relate to many of the plots and characters from the show. For example, my father always loves the episode where the posse sees "Star Wars" for the first time, because he remembers having the same reaction after his first time watching it. Members of older generations are trying to reclaim their youth, and for half an hour or so, they can.

Another factor that must be taken into consideration is that people love to escape the monotony and the problems of current times. We all know the issues happening today because we are living and dealing with them right now. And realistically, nobody

wants to come home at night and relive the issues that they just dealt with during the day. We are already tired of them by the time we wake up. Maybe this is the reason why many shows that are set in the present are fantastical, such as AMC's "The Walking Dead" or FOX's "Fringe." Although they are set in modern times, they revolve around science fiction elements such as zombies and alternate universes (something that we hopefully aren't experiencing in our daily lives). These shows put a new spin on our everyday lives, whereas shows set in the past allow us to escape the present.

Perhaps the most important reason that we adore these shows is because humans have always glorified and embellished their memories. Think about it: how many times have you told your favorite story? It is never the same, nor as true, as the first time it was told. The same is true for these TV shows: they embellish the past, creating a world based on a former reality, with more elegance and glitz than we know what to do with. Like our memories, we want to get these moments back to relive them—and perhaps this is the reason why we are so addicted to watching such TV shows.

Don't let autumn pass you by

 Ashley Miller
 Contributing Writer

It's always easy to be happy in September. It's easy to want to go to class, just so that you can walk around our beautiful campus for a few minutes. It's easy to go to dinner at 7:00 and not have to worry about walking back in the dark. It's easy to procrastinate studying for a little while, so you can go outside and do something fun. It's easy to forget what's coming.

But then October hits and we get a sense of foreboding. Life isn't quite so easy anymore. With the changing of the seasons comes a little bit of extra difficulty. It starts off gently at first: the need to throw on a sweatshirt before walking to class, the dismissal of our flip flops, or the turning off of the air conditioning. Before long, we are all starting to remember why we were so desperate for the heaviest coat we could find last semester, why we insisted on buying so much instant hot chocolate mix, why we decided studying in our rooms was a better idea than trekking up to the library.

The cold is coming. It's been sneaky so far, appearing only for a day or two at a time before bowing out to more moderate temperatures. But it's been just enough

that I've started to remember just how harsh the cold can be to a student. I remember slipping on one of the many icy campus paths after a snow storm. I remember the cold wind whipping at my face as I try to cross the quad. I remember skipping a review session or a meeting on more than one occasion simply because I didn't feel like walking outside in the cold. I know it's only going to be a matter of time before I find myself walking along briskly, teeth chattering, fingers too numb to text, wondering why I didn't think to put on that extra-heavy coat.

I am sympathetic to those on campus who don't have air conditioning in their dorm rooms and have just escaped from what was almost definitely one of the most unbearable living conditions of their lives. I did suffer through a year like that in Harris Hall last year. We had six or seven fans in our triple room, always operating on full power but never quite doing enough. After a workout, walking into Harris felt like a death sentence. And forget about sleeping, even without blankets the heat would be enough to keep us up for hours.

However, I find that heat is better than the alternative. I already have enough trouble gath-

ering the motivation to get out of my bed every morning at seven a.m. I can only imagine how my attendance will suffer when my covers are a cocoon of perfect warmth in an otherwise brutally cold world. Leaving the dorm will become a big project, most likely involving putting on snow boots, a scarf, gloves, and a down jacket. Going out at night turns into a treacherous quest, even if I plan to travel only across a small part of campus.

All the rain we have had recently is going to be snow in two months. The salt applied to the paths will do little to impede their slipperiness. And, of course, classes will never be cancelled. Yes, the snow will be nice at first, before it starts melting. But as soon as it does, it will stay on the ground, dirty and half melted, for weeks before we see green grass again.

The moral of the story: Don't under-appreciate these temperate fall days, for all too soon we will be back in the cold's unyielding clutches. Hate on the rain if you want to, but know that its evil twin—snow—is just around the corner. A few months from now, we will all be wondering, nostalgically, what it was like to have feeling in our extremities when we walked outside.



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opinions

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



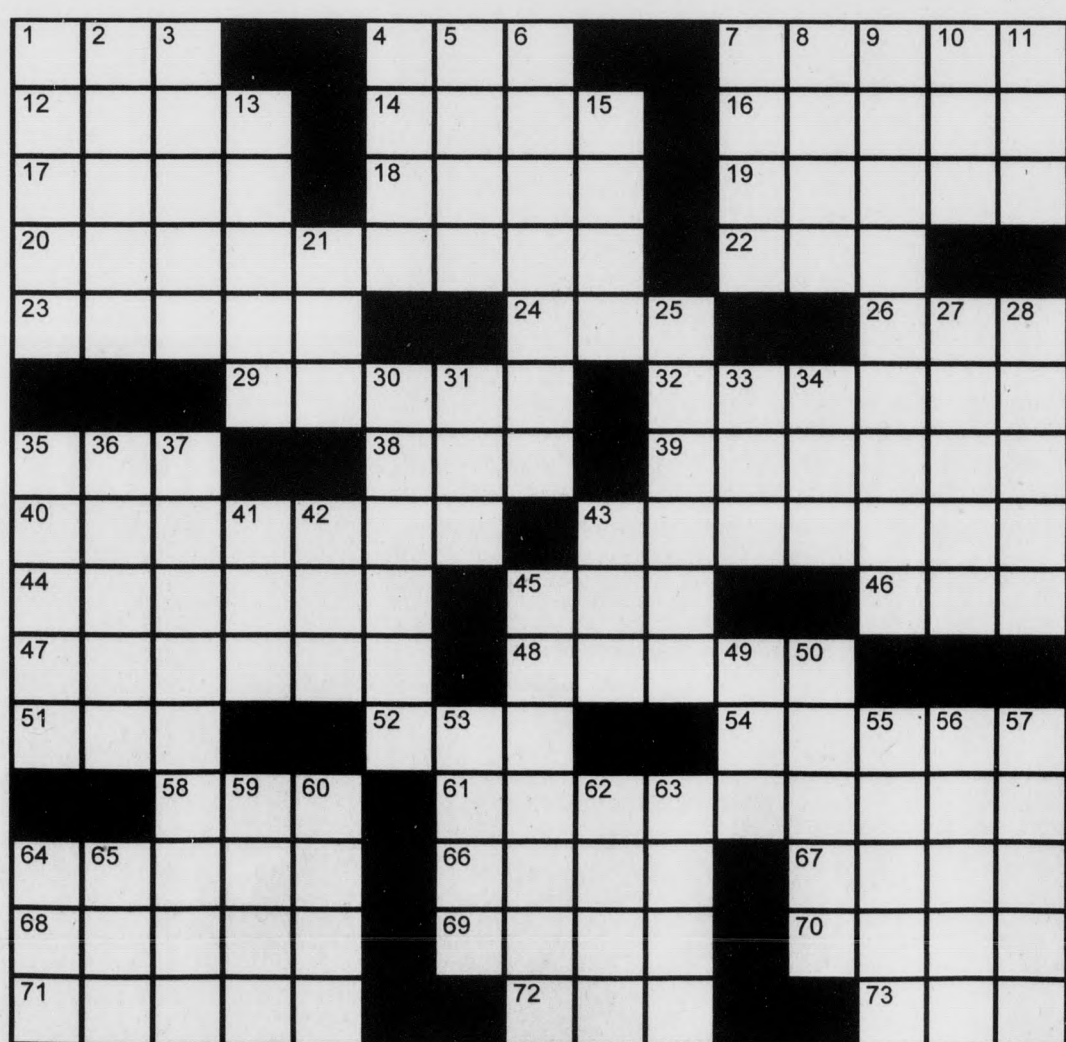
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Cobra
- 4 Ledger entries (Abbr.)
- 7 Gowns
- 12 Tablet
- 14 Swamp grass
- 16 Cease, nautically
- 17 Bird enclosure
- 18 Capital of Norway
- 19 Speeds
- 20 Hammed it up
- 22 Deer relative
- 23 Football's Bradshaw
- 24 Burbot
- 26 Some
- 29 Leavening agent
- 32 Shorttail weasel
- 35 Pouch
- 38 Sibling
- 39 Sp. monetary unit
- 40 Scrawnier
- 43 Colonist
- 44 Get there
- 45 Container
- 46 Arid
- 47 Season
- 48 More peculiar
- 51 Ocean
- 52 Plaything
- 54 Exudes an odor
- 58 Jacuzzi
- 61 Like some government documents
- 64 Elevate
- 66 Font style (Abbr.)
- 67 _____ Domini
- 68 Succulents



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- 69 Wheys
- 70 Light shade of red
- 71 Fixes
- 72 Pigpen
- 73 Hurricane part

Down

- 1 Cravat
- 2 Work very hard
- 3 Beeper
- 4 Dangerous reptile, for short
- 5 Catch one's breath
- 6 Chooses
- 7 Scarce
- 8 Egg-shaped

- 9 Football formation
- 10 Compass pt.
- 11 Holy folks (Abbr.)
- 13 Edible fruit
- 15 Extinct bird
- 21 Yes vote
- 25 _____ on (trust)
- 27 Embark
- 28 Tired
- 30 Affirm
- 31 Pose
- 33 Soak flax
- 34 Time zone
- 35 Salads
- 36 Bird's nest
- 37 Buttonhole filler

- 41 Insect egg
- 42 Dusk
- 43 Doleful
- 45 Rabbit hunters
- 49 Before (Poet.)
- 50 Summary
- 53 Elevator man
- 55 Singer Ford
- 56 Loggins or Rogers
- 57 Stir up, as a fire
- 59 Employed
- 60 Truman's bride
- 62 Separate
- 63 Execute
- 64 Aries
- 65 Beer relative

Global exposure is valuable

 Stefan Ivanovski
 Contributing Writer

Deciding to study abroad is an exciting and thrilling experience, but it is neither easy nor straightforward. Last year, in my junior year, I studied abroad in Argentina and Spain. As an international student from the Republic of Macedonia already studying abroad at the University, it did not make sense to some of my friends to go "abroad again." Some would ask me: "Why do you want to study abroad? Aren't you already abroad?" and these people reasoned it was because I did not like the University.

Hardly the reason at all, it was difficult for me to decide to go "abroad again" since I felt that the University was my "home away from home": I enjoyed myself, I was comfortable, surrounded by wonderful friends, yet I decided to study abroad—why? My reasoning behind this was the fact that I saw the University experience extend well beyond the campus boundaries and these opportunities "beyond the bubble," such as learning a new language, immersing oneself in a new culture and broadening of perspectives, were too tempting to resist. Thanks to the support of the University community and alumni, I was able to study abroad and met my goal of becoming fluent in Spanish. In addition, my academic and living experiences abroad have inspired me to write an honors thesis and knowing that I have friends and "new families" to go back to in Argentina and Spain is all the more rewarding and an inspiring part of the whole experience.

Cultural immersion is never an easy endeavor, yet it may prove very rewarding. An American traveler that I met in Argentina told me, "living abroad one year is like living five years at home." When I asked him why, he responded that "at home, everything remains the

I saw the University experience extend well beyond the campus boundaries and "beyond the bubble."

same. When you are abroad, you are constantly challenged." So, cultural immersion is a constant struggle and it is an open-ended, never-ending process. There always remains an unexplored area, always more room for growth, improvement and knowledge, which may incite a desire to keep going, to keep exploring and learning more about other cultures, and thus about yourself, all with the aim of making greater sense of the world we live in today. The more you travel, experience and learn, the more you will see that across the globe we, human beings, have a lot more in common than we think. In light of the current global challenges ahead of us (e.g. economic and financial crisis, climate change), I hope that this open-mindedness to cross-cultural knowledge, experience and wisdom can help us devise creating solutions to the global challenges ahead of us, remaking the world to bring about the rise of truly universal sense of humanity, tolerance and understanding.

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 28

9 a.m. – 10 a.m. Parking Committee, ELC 217

12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Volleyball Scouting, Coleman Hall 151

7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Karate Training, Gerhard Fieldhouse

7:30 p.m. – Hilltop Film Series, "Arab Labor", Gallery Theater

Saturday, Oct. 29

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Greek Week Greek Olympics, Outdoor Basketball Court

12 p.m. – 2 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Navy, Emmitt Soccer Field

4 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Colgate, Davis Gym

Sunday, Oct. 30

3 p.m. – 4 p.m. Dancers Bible Study, Larison Hall 129

3 p.m. – 7 p.m. Kappa Kappa, Intramural Field

4 p.m. – 6 p.m. BSG Congress Meeting, ELC 301

Monday, Oct. 31

7 a.m. – 8 a.m. Spinning with Phil, Gerhard Fieldhouse

6 p.m. – 6:45 p.m. Be Magazine Meeting, Taylor Hall 113

6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Zombie Walk, Vedder Circle

Tuesday, Nov. 1

5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. Bucknell en France, Vaughan Literature Building 101

7 p.m. – 8 p.m. Alcoholics

Anonymous, Rooke Chapel
8 p.m. – 9 p.m. Love and Lust Bible Study, Fellowship House

Wednesday, Nov. 2

12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Student/Faculty Conversation Lunches, Hunt Hall Lounge

7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Jazz and Negro Baseball League, Bucknell Hall

10 p.m. – 11:45 p.m. Wacky Wednesday, Vedder Hall

Thursday, Nov. 3

5 p.m. – 6 p.m. GlobeMed Meeting, Biology Building 221

7 p.m. – 10 p.m. Fencing Club Practice, Gerhard Fieldhouse

9 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. Latino Dance Corner (Merengue Practice), Gerhard Fieldhouse

hot | Costume contest at Uptown

One of the great things about the University is that we have access to our very own nightclub. This week we even get to partake in a costume contest with all sorts of different categories. We know we'll get into the spirit of the holiday by dressing up as the entire cast of the latest Twilight film. I call Alice!

tepid | Trick-or-Treating

We all remember the excitement of picking out our Halloween costumes and having our mothers take pictures; obviously, the pinnacle of the evening was when we would come home from trick-or-treating with all of our loot. Now that we're too old for going door to door demanding candy, it sucks to have snot-nosed children demanding it of us.

cold | "Fun"-Size candy bars

Obviously, those mini candy bars aren't "fun" at all. They're so tiny, we can eat them in a single bite and the enjoyment is just cut short. Clearly, "King"-size bars are the real "fun" size.

quoted

"Everybody pities the weak; jealousy you have to earn."

—Arnold Schwarzenegger

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



EDWARD LOUIE

Members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity disassemble the ship after homecoming weekend.

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did you
know?
fun facts for friday

It is impossible to hum if your nose is plugged.

—http://www.funfactz.com/

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Lynette Editor

"Lighters" - Bad Meets Evil ft. Bruno Mars

Have you ever been to a concert where people actually held up lighters? I don't think I have because now everyone uses their cell phones, but there's something so classic and peaceful about the image of an arena (or a sky) full of lighters. In the song Eminem throws in a verse here and there, adding to it an edgy feel after the laid-back chorus.

"Paradise" - Coldplay

Can someone please tell me why a bunch of guys in elephant suits are the stars of this song's music video? It's cute, sure, but an elephant begging for change and riding a bike off into the sunset? I'm not so sure about this one... Good song though!

"The Chain" - Ingrid Michaelson

This week is a week for calmer, slower songs, and if Ingrid Michaelson wasn't included it just wouldn't be right. This song can make me laugh, cry and want to scream, all in three minutes, because the lyrics are so bluntly emotional and frustrating that you can't help but feel like you know exactly what Michaelson is talking about.

Covers from amazon.com

bucknellian sports

October 28, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 8
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University.

Men's Soccer
Army 2, Bison 1
Bison 0, Penn State 0

Women's Soccer
Bison 1, Lehigh 0
Bison 2, Lafayette 1

scores at a glance

Football
Holy Cross 16, Bison 13
Water Polo
Stanford 15, Bison 1
UC Davis 12, Bison 11
Santa Clara 13, Bison 6
Pepperdine 16, Bison 7

Field Hockey
Bison 3, American 1
Penn State 3, Bison 1

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Navy 1
American 3, Bison 0



Football falls short in final home contest

Disappointing loss. In front of a large crowd of alumni and parents, the men's football team lost to Holy Cross on Saturday 16-13. Despite a solid defensive performance, the Orange and Blue failed to produce on the offensive side. For senior team members, the loss marked the final time they will play a home game during their collegiate careers.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The Bison football team lost its third straight game, falling to the Holy Cross Crusaders 16-13 on Saturday. The game was also the team's Senior Day and final home contest of the 2011 season. Despite forcing multiple turnovers and holding the Crusaders to negative yards rushing, the Orange and Blue dropped back to .500 on the season after starting 4-1 and now sit in fourth place in the Patriot League.

Struggling on the offensive side of the ball, the Bison had to

rely on a stout, opportunistic defense to keep them in the game.

Now second in the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision in forced turnovers, the Orange and Blue intercepted three passes from Holy Cross quarterback Ryan Tager. The Crusaders rounded out their sloppy six-turnover game with three lost fumbles.

Leading the way was Bryce Robertson '12 with two interceptions, bringing his season total to eight. Beau Traber '13 also made his impact on the stat sheet, recording a career-high 10 tackles

along with two crucial sacks. Overall, the Bison would sack Tager six times in the game.

"Our focus defensively was to work to impact the effectiveness of their QB," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "We played aggressively throughout. We did drop one interception in the end zone and it would have kept them from scoring a touchdown on that drive, which they ultimately scored. But, overall, when you force a team to turn the ball six times, we feel we have improved defensively."

The defensive performance was not enough to outweigh a

difficult day on the opposite side of the ball. After an outstanding start to the year, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 continued a tough stretch against Holy Cross, completing just seven passes in 27 attempts for 77 yards. On the ground, Wesley mustered just 21 yards rushing and was sacked six times.

"We know that we cannot pound the ball versus the way other teams defend us by personnel groups and formations," Susan said. "We felt that we needed to take some shots down the field. We had opportunities in which we got behind their

secondary and could not cash in. We also were given field position chances that we had to settle for two field goals instead of scoring touchdowns. We will continue to work our personnel to find the right mix on the field."

The Orange and Blue were able to get a good portion of their offense from the rushing game, thanks to running back Tyler Smith '13. His score early in the third quarter, the lone touchdown in the game for the Bison, tied the game at 13.

Kicker Drew Orth '12 added two more field goals and one ex-

tra point to his already-impressive 2011 campaign. Orth leads the Orange and Blue in points scored with 34 and is a perfect 10 for 10 in extra points. On field goals, Orth has missed just one in nine attempts and has made three from longer than 40 yards out.

The Bison begin a tough three-game road stretch to end their season this weekend at Lafayette. After falling to the Leopards last season 33-22, the Orange and Blue will look to avenge last year's loss and snap their three-game losing streak in the process.

Women's soccer wins two at home

Andrew Armao
Writer

The women's soccer team won two crucial home games against Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Lafayette last weekend. Midfielder Evelyn Nicinski '15 scored the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over Lehigh, while forward Megan DeGennaro '12 scored the golden goal in overtime to beat Lafayette 2-1.

On Friday, Nicinski scored her goal 14 minutes into the game against defending Patriot League champion Lehigh, shooting on goal from the box after a nice pass from DeGennaro. That turned out to be all the Bison would get, though they kept up the pressure and outshot Lehigh 19-13. Keeper Sandita McDermott '13 made several brilliant saves, compiling eight total for the game.

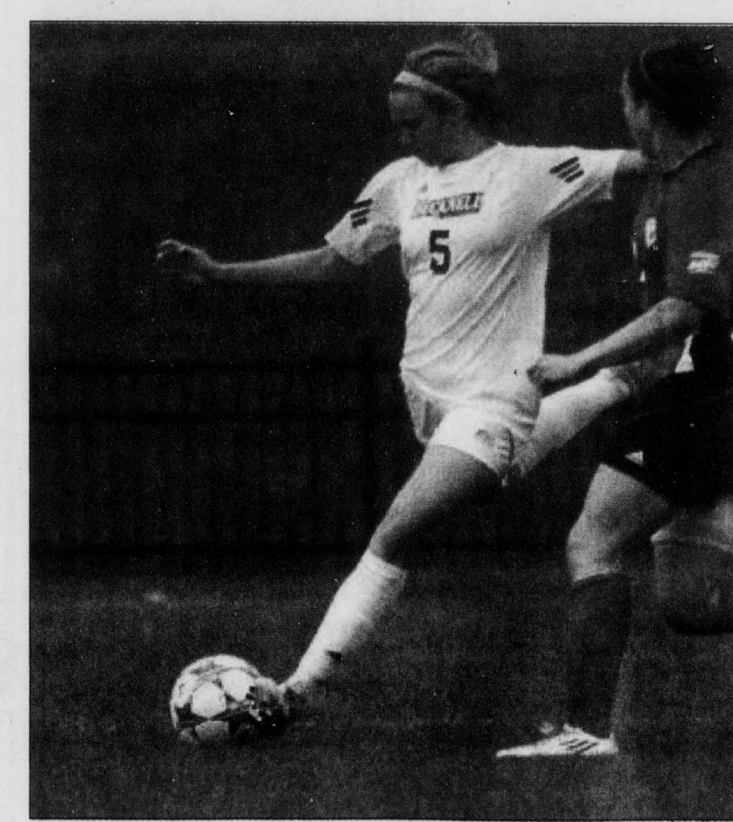
"We are really starting to come together as a powerful team," Cassie Denger '15 said. "Our combinations in the attack-

ing third are on for us right now and our defense is a brick wall. We are finding the open player and getting them the ball while our whole team gets into the attack."

Against Lafayette on Sunday, the offense shifted back and forth between the Bison and the Leopards. Lafayette eventually got on the board first with a goal 24 minutes in, but that was all they would get as McDermott recorded nine saves. The Bison equalized the score 20 seconds into the second half on a shot by Kayla Yee '13, with the assist going to Courtney Nelson '15.

From that point on, the Bison offense had control, outshooting Lafayette 10-2 during the second half. The Bison were unable to go ahead, and the game went into sudden-death overtime. Lafayette had a chance for a goal several minutes in but missed on a

→ WSOCER – Page B2



Big weekend for Bison. Megan DeGennaro '12 and the women's soccer team defeated PL rivals Lafayette and Lehigh this weekend.

Men's soccer falls to league rival Army

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue head into the final stretch of the regular season at 7-7-2 after playing a tough Penn State squad to a 0-0 draw at home Wednesday night and losing to Patriot League rival Army 2-1 last Saturday in West Point, N.Y.

On Wednesday night at Emmitt Field, the Bison had numerous scoring opportunities but were unable to find the back of the net as they played the Nittany Lions to a scoreless draw. Marc Hartmann '12, making his third start of the season in net, made all four of his saves in the second half and overtime to preserve the scoreless tie. Josh Plump '13 had numerous scoring chances throughout the game, while CK Kumah '13 had a stellar chance

at the end of the second half when he sent a strike in but was stopped on the near post.

With 24 minutes left in regulation, Andrew Powell '12 just missed on a shot to the left post. A Penn State goal was waved off due to an off-sides penalty just 90 seconds into the overtime session. After that, neither team was able to generate much offense, but Hartmann made some saves to help preserve the tie.

On Saturday, the Bison fell to Army 2-1 in a tightly contested battle as the Orange and Blue fell to 2-3 in league play. After falling behind 1-0 early in the first half, the team rallied to tie the game in the 54th minute when Plump scored his third goal of the season off a beautiful crossing pass from

→ MSOCER – Page B3

Men's swimming dominates GW Field hockey defeats American

Andrew Lichtenauer
Writer

The men's swimming and diving team started the season off strong in Kinney Natatorium over the weekend, defeating George Washington 168-89. The Bison had at least two of the top three finishers in 11 of the events contested and swept the top three spots in the 500 free and 100 fly.

Mike Nicholson '14 led the Orange and Blue with wins in the 200 butterfly, 100 butterfly and 1,000 freestyle. With his win in the 1,000 freestyle (9:40.35), Nicholson moved up to fifth in University program history for the event. In his three victories, Nicholson beat his opponents by a combined time of 14.83 seconds.

"My success this past weekend came from the great train-

ing we've been doing since the beginning of the year. Every guy on our team gives their all at every practice, lift and dry land. The attitude we have in our locker room is contagious; we have big goals for this year and everyone is 100 percent focused on doing his part," Nicholson said. "We want to make a name for ourselves as a program and we have the guys to do it."

Thomas Brown '12, Matthew Segar '12, Eric Sokolosky '12 and Christian Treat '13 also contributed to the team's success against George Washington, winning two individual events apiece.

Eric Sokolosky won the 50 freestyle (20:95), 100 freestyle (46:23) and 200-medley relay (1:34.39).

"The team as a whole is working harder than I've ever seen them work before," So-

kolosky said. "We've been employing some new techniques and equipment both in the pool and weight room that have really proven effective. With such strong performances from everyone so early in the season, one can't argue with the results."

Ben Seketa '15 had the fastest time in the 200 IM (1:54.99). Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the team is confident about its prospects.

"This year's men's team is likely one of the fastest and deepest team in Bucknell's history. We must realize just how strong we are and that there's so much we can accomplish this season," Nicholson said.

The Bison will return to the pool in two weeks when they face Patriot League rivals American, Lafayette and Navy in Annapolis, Md.

Ajan Caneda
Writer

Following an overtime win against Towson, the women's field hockey team defeated American at home 3-1 last Saturday to raise its league record to 2-2. Three days later, the women lost to No. 8 Penn State; their overall record dropped to 6-10 on the year heading into the last two games of the regular season.

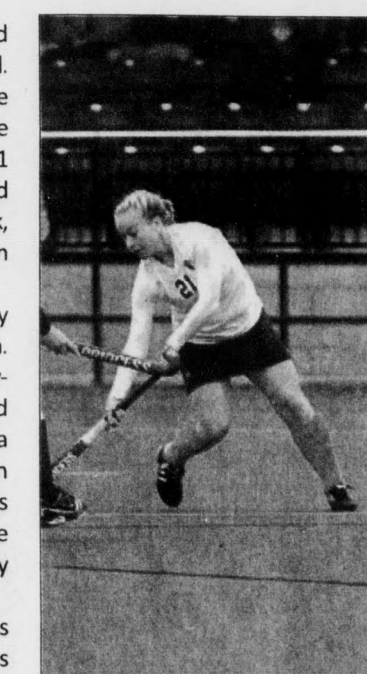
The Bison were on the defensive early as American had 13 shot attempts in the first period, but Orange and Blue midfielder Kelly Stefanowicz '13 scored the first goal of the game off a penalty corner by fellow midfielder Kelsey Mucelli '15 and an assist by forward Rachel Misko '14. Four minutes later, the Eagles evened the score with a penalty corner goal. The squads were tied going into halftime. The Bison quickly regained the lead as

forward Katie Durkin '13 scored an unassisted goal off a rebound. Although the Eagles outshot the Bison 11-6 in the period, goalie Erica Perrine '14 countered with 11 saves for the game. Durkin ended any hope of an Eagle comeback, scoring in the 64th minute with an assist from Misko.

"At the end of the day, they came to play and we came to win. Our team worked together flawlessly. Everyone on our team had each other's backs and there was a great deal of trust and desire to win the game," Perrine said. "All it takes is a couple of opportunities and we were able to capitalize when they could not."

On Tuesday, the Nittany Lions scored the first goal 13 minutes into the game. They outshot the Bison 13-4 in the first period but were

→ FHOCKEY – Page B2



Key win for Bison. Katie Durkin '13 and the Orange and Blue squad took down PL rival American this weekend at home.

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 28, 1959

Buffalo Bills join the American Football League.

Oct. 29, 1889

N.Y. Giants (NL) beat Brooklyn Bridegrooms (AA) in the World Series six games to three.

Oct. 30, 1988

Beth Daniel wins Nichirei Ladies Cup U.S.-Japan Team Golf Championship.

Oct. 31, 1987

Chris Antley, at Belmont Park, becomes the first jockey to win nine races in one day.

Nov. 1, 1924

The first U.S. NHL franchise (Boston Bruins) is founded.

Nov. 2, 1938

Babe Ruth applies for the job of St. Louis Browns' manager.

From todayinsport.com

Women's soccer upsets champs

WSOCCER from page B1

header. The Orange and the Blue immediately retaliated, with Tara Cort '12 passing the ball to DeGennaro for the breakaway. DeGennaro managed to slip the ball past the Lafayette goalie for the game-winner.

"We had a really slow start in league," DeGennaro said, "but we are all so proud of each other for pulling through this week-end against Lehigh and Lafayette when it was absolutely necessary."

With the two victories, the

Bison, now 3-3-0 in the Patriot League have revived their chances of making the Patriot League tournament. The Orange and the Blue play Navy tomorrow at noon in a vital home game, which also happens to be Senior Day, and will need a win to assure their chances of qualifying.

"We are playing the best soccer I have seen us play this year and we all believe that we can make it to the tournament," Yee said. "Navy [this] weekend is another must win but having it in our hands to make the tournament is a great opportunity."

Don't miss the women's soccer team's last Patriot League game!

Saturday at noon vs.

Navy at Emmitt Field

Field hockey splits pair of contests

FHOCKEY from page B1

held to one goal as Perrine had seven saves in the first half. Penn State reeled off 11 more in the second period and scored two more unassisted goals. Misko scored in the 64th minute, but it was not enough to secure the win.

"I think the last two games have been confidence boosters for us," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "Penn State is ranked eighth for a reason and we missed some

opportunities. The team was disappointed in the outcome, but I think that comes from our own increased expectations that we can be competitive with great teams so it is a big positive for us. I think we all feel as if we are hitting our stride right now, and are very excited for our must-win game this Saturday at Colgate."

The Orange and Blue close out the regular season this weekend at Colgate on Saturday and play No. 5 Syracuse on Sunday.

Volleyball outplays Navy at home, falls to American

Colin Fields

Contributing Writer

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The Bison carried their momentum into the third set, charging ahead to an

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The Bison will face Colgate in their last home match of the year tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Davis Gym.

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Scott Padula

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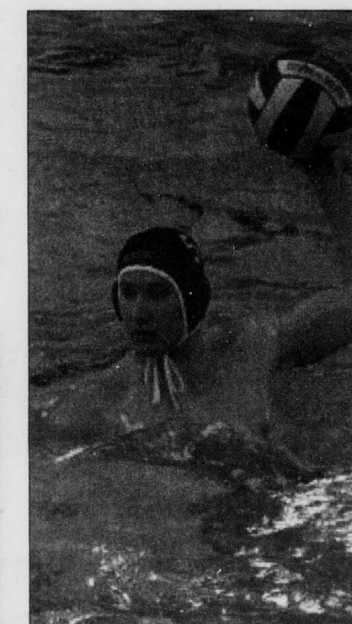
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MSOCCER from page B1

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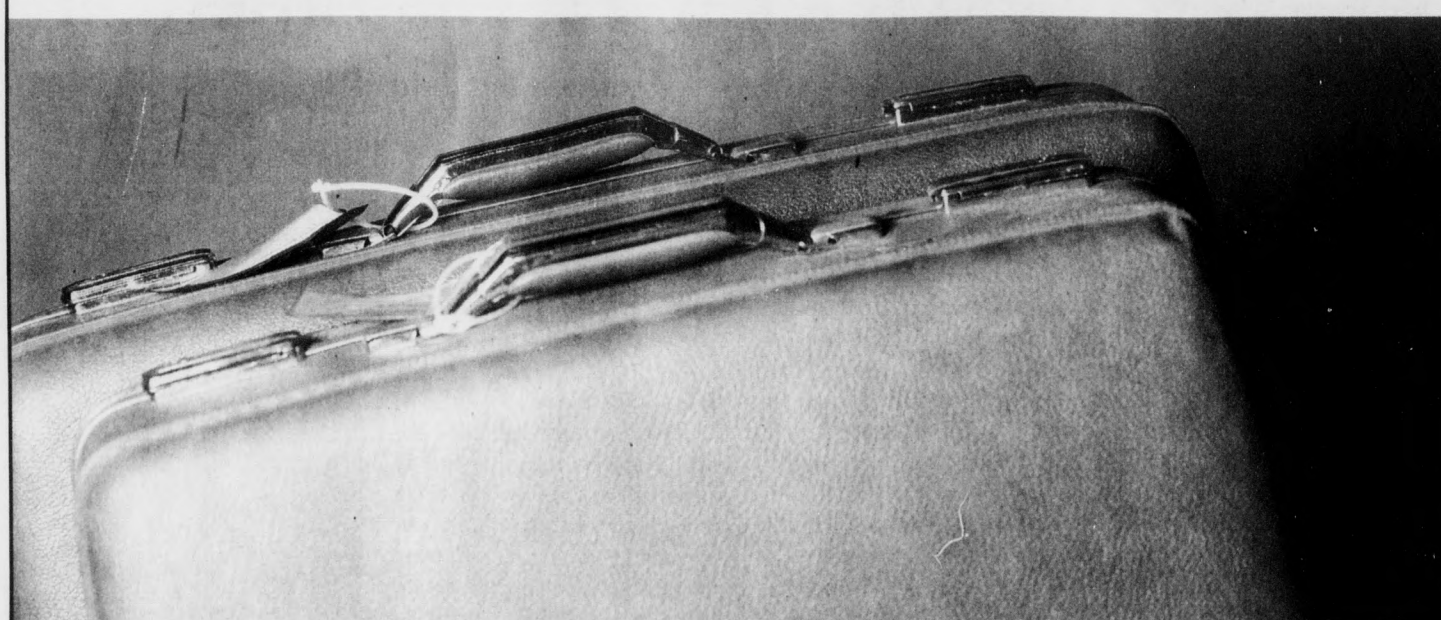
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This Week in Sports History

Oct. 28, 1959

Buffalo Bills join the American Football League.

Oct. 29, 1889

N.Y. Giants (NL) beat Brooklyn Bridegrooms (AA) in the World Series six games to three.

Oct. 30, 1988

Beth Daniel wins Nichirei Ladies Cup U.S.-Japan Team Golf Championship.

Oct. 31, 1987

Chris Antley, at Belmont Park, becomes the first jockey to win nine races in one day.

Nov. 1, 1924

The first U.S. NHL franchise (Boston Bruins) is founded.

Nov. 2, 1938

Babe Ruth applies for the job of St. Louis Browns' manager.

From todayinsport.com

Women's soccer upsets champs

WSOCCER from page B1

header. The Orange and the Blue immediately retaliated, with Tara Cort '12 passing the ball to DeGennaro for the breakaway. DeGennaro managed to slip the ball past the Lafayette goalie for the game-winner.

"We had a really slow start in league," DeGennaro said, "but we are all so proud of each other for pulling through this weekend against Lehigh and Lafayette when it was absolutely necessary."

With the two victories, the

Bison, now 3-3-0 in the Patriot League have revived their chances of making the Patriot League tournament. The Orange and the Blue play Navy tomorrow at noon in a vital home game, which also happens to be Senior Day, and will need a win to assure their chances of qualifying.

"We are playing the best soccer I have seen us play this year and we all believe that we can make it to the tournament," Yee said. "Navy [this] weekend is another must win but having it in our hands to make the tournament is a great opportunity."

Volleyball outplays Navy at home, falls to American

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Field hockey splits pair of contests

FHOCKEY from page B1

held to one goal as Perrine had seven saves in the first half. Penn State reeled off 11 more in the second period and scored two more unassisted goals. Misko scored in the 64th minute, but it was not enough to secure the win.

"I think the last two games have been confidence boosters for us," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "Penn State is ranked eighth for a reason and we missed some

opportunities. The team was disappointed in the outcome, but I think that comes from our own increased expectations that we can be competitive with great teams so it is a big positive for us. I think we all feel as if we are hitting our stride right now, and are very excited for our must-win game this Saturday up at Colgate."

The Orange and Blue close out the regular season this weekend at Colgate on Saturday and play No. 5 Syracuse on Sunday.

They play really good defense, which is often frustrating. It's sometimes hardest to play against scrappy teams because they pick up everything you hit at them. This time we stuck with our game plan and our hitters were able to be much more effective," Tauscher said.

On Saturday, the Bison took on American, the defending Patriot League champion.

The Bison gained a 21-19 advantage early on but eventually dropped the first set 25-21 on a 6-0 American run.

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The loss against American did not dampen the spirits of Bison players who won on their Senior Night.

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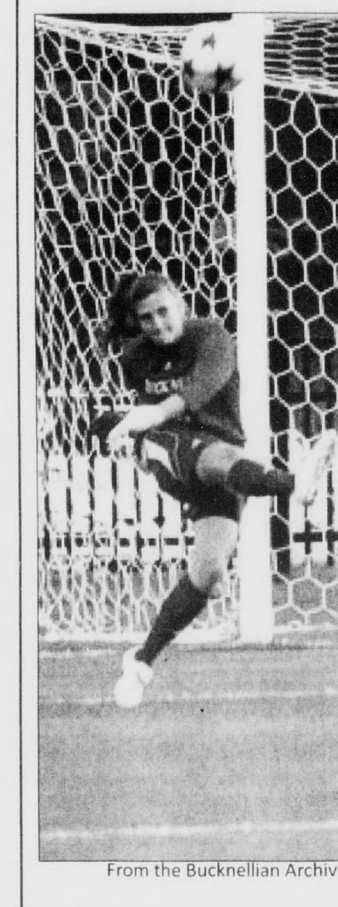
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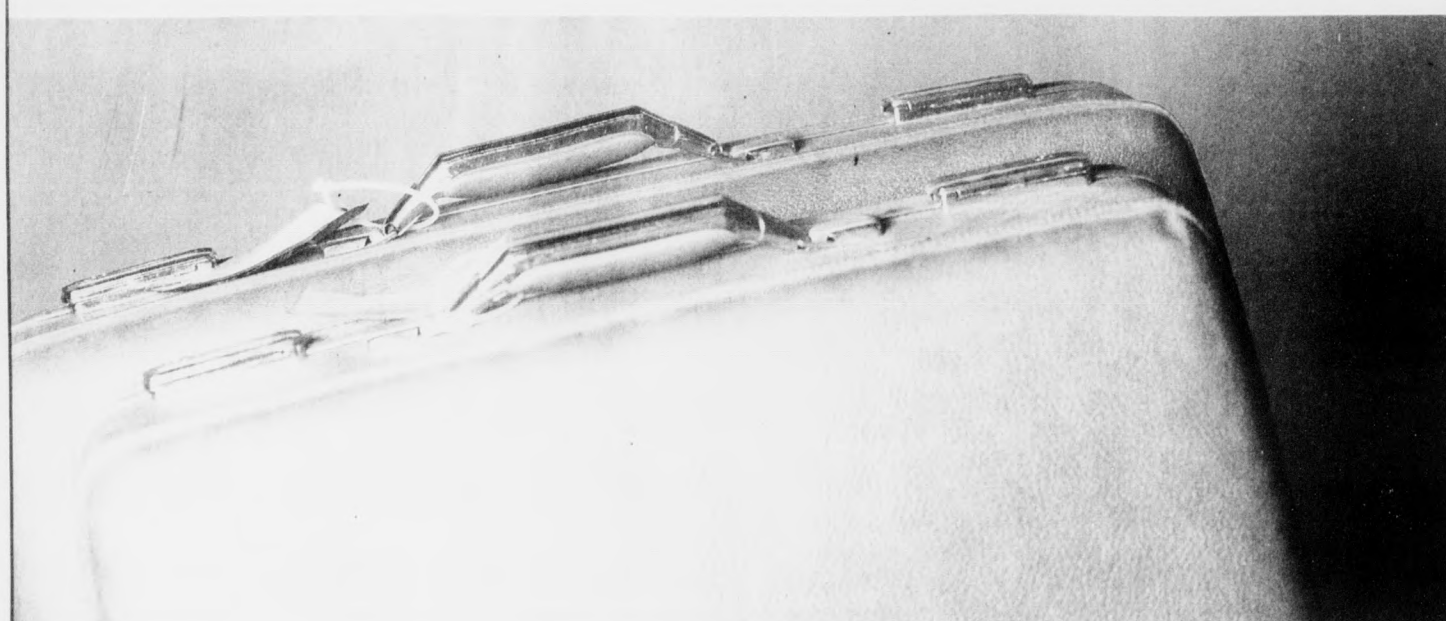
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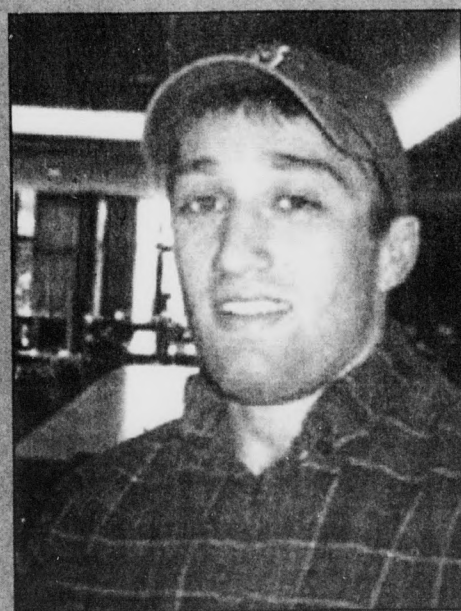
Maddie Dulac '15

Hometown:
Baltimore, Md.

Major:
Geology

Activities on campus:
Cross country, track,
FLAG&BT, Arts Residential
College

Halloween costume this year:
Peter Pan



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Jack Ingram '13

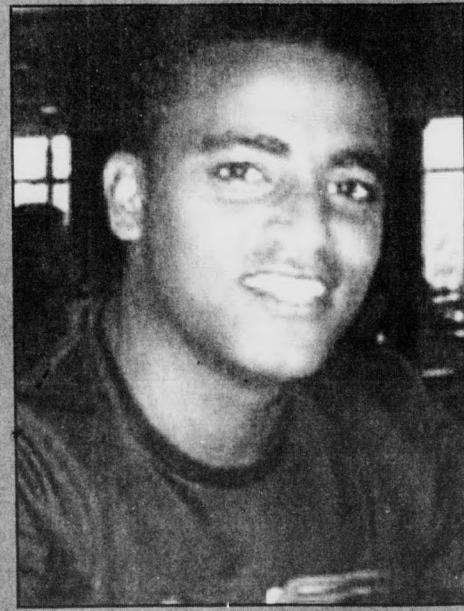
Hometown:
Cotuit, Mass.

Major:
Environmental Geology

Orange or blue:
Orange

Halloween costume this year:
Bison

Scariest thing about halloween:
"Killer Klowns From Outer
Space" ... such a bad movie.



Courtesy of Jen Lassen

Abel Atanaw '12

Hometown:
Inglewood, Calif.

Major:
Environmental Studies

Favorite thing about fall:
Playing soccer outside

Best Halloween costume:
Mario Kart characters



Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

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Actors and writing score big in "Moneyball"

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

"Moneyball," a newly released sports drama film, is based on Michael Lewis' 2003 novel of the same name. The plot tells the true story of the Oakland Athletics team's 2001 and 2002 baseball seasons. As the general manager of a team with only a sliver of the financial backing compared to what is offered to the New York Yankees, Billy Beane (Brad Pitt) finds himself forced to reevaluate the way he plays the game.

Upset after being defeated in the 2001 World Series by the Yankees and losing many of his star players to the powerhouses in New York and Boston, Beane is discouraged to find himself once again having to rebuild his team. Working within his very limited budget, Beane finds himself at odds with his aged

staff of scouts who are looking for players of similar star power to replace the ones they've lost.

Taking matters into his own hands, Beane approaches recent Yale graduate Peter Brand (Jonah Hill, "Get Him to the Greek," "Superbad"), from the Cleveland Indians, impressed by his strategy of compiling players based on their specialized, statistical performance rather than their overall potential. By choosing such undervalued, unexpected players, Brand theorizes a potentially successful team within the A's price range.

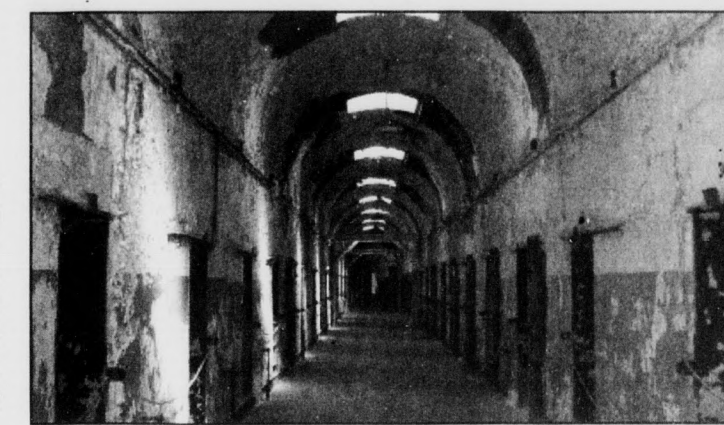
Naturally, the old-timers working under Beane are displeased. Art Howe (Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Before the Devil Knows You're Dead"), the recalcitrant team manager who outright refuses to conform to Beane's new standards, undermines the system until Beane forces him into compliance by

trading all of the traditional players Howe prefers. This results in a 20-game winning streak, proving, beyond any shadow of a doubt, exactly how well his new system works.

Director Bennett Miller's ("Capote") restrained sensibility behind the camera paired with a screenplay by Aaron Sorokin ("The Social Network") and Steven Zaillian ("Gangs of New York") renders "Moneyball" a sports film which does not necessarily conform to its circumscribed genre. Pitt's portrayal of Beane, a jaded 40-something with a high school diploma and a failed marriage under his belt is colored also by his endearing relationship with his preteen daughter and his recollections of his own unsuccessful major league career. Regardless of his obstacles, he wants to prove that it takes talented players rather than big bucks to secure

a World Series title. Hill is also surprisingly good, stepping out of his typecast of raunchy comedies, and gives a warm portrayal of the nerdy, pudgy Brand who, while probably never playing much serious baseball, has catalogued and memorized every player's strengths, weaknesses and value to a specific team.

"Moneyball" is not meant to be a joyous film, although it has its moments of comedy. It transcends the sports movie stereotype of a last-minute victory or an 11th-hour upset. This is a story based in recent history, and we all know how it goes. Not to say that sports fans won't enjoy it as well, but there really is something for everyone here. It's the actors' performances, the writing and the spirit of the film which give "Moneyball" the strength to stand on its own rather than the game itself.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Haunted penitentiary scares more than inmates

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

We all know what it's like to live in close proximity to a prison in Lewisburg. After all, the sparkling lights and shiny barbed wire fences of the Lewisburg Penitentiary are a staple in the view from the Academic quad. Most of us can say that this sight is as close as we have ever dreamt of coming to a prison, though some recreational scaring appears to be cause enough to change that.

Now that Halloween is right around the corner, with hayrides, apple cider and pumpkins on our minds, we are looking to get into the real spirit of Halloween. Who doesn't love a good scare this time of year? Luckily, we live in Pennsylvania, not too far from Philadelphia, where the Eastern State Penitentiary holds a haunted house that could literally scare you to death, judging by the waiver they make you

sign as you walk in. "The Terror Behind the Walls" portion of the penitentiary offers an experience that is "The Blair Witch Project" meets "The Shining," but a lot more realistic than just sitting with popcorn in hand at a horror film.

The Eastern State Penitentiary is now a historic landmark, but it is famous for jailing Alphonse "Scarface" Capone, the Chicago mob boss, and Freda Frost, a female inmate who poisoned her husband. The fame of these inmates and many others has attracted guests to the site for many years and is a perfect place to hold a frightening Halloween haunting, if you aren't too scared to attend.

If you are looking for something slightly more thrilling than a hayride at Ard's and apple cider at Seventh Street, then hop in your car with a group of friends and be prepared to experience some of the best haunting on the East coast.

ZOMBIE WALK

Celebrate Halloween this year with the first annual Lewisburg Zombie Walk & Double Feature Fundraiser on Halloween night. The walk starts at 6 p.m. in Vedder Circle and benefits Community Harvest through the Million Penny Project. The movies being featured start at 7 p.m. and include the 1969 George Romero film "Night of the Living Dead" and a local film titled "The Feed," to start at 9 p.m. The entire event costs \$10. This is a unique opportunity to share in Halloween festivities with the downtown Lewisburg community. Tickets are available at the Campus Box Office or online, and dressing up is encouraged.

Check out our website bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu for exclusive online content that can't be found in this week's issue.

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Cooking Corner: Chocolate Fruit Wheat Scones

By Kate Mancino
Contributing Writer

These scones are one of my favorite recipes because you can mix them up with any fruit you like! Raspberries work very well, as do apples and peaches—just no banana because it changes the texture of the scone. I like to use Hershey's sugar-free chocolate, but you could also use Ghirardelli white chocolate chips (about 60). These scones keep well in the freezer and will last for about a week and a half.

Recipe makes 12 scones

Ingredients:
1/3 cup Splenda (with fiber)

1 tsp baking powder

1/2 tsp baking soda

1/4 tsp salt

4 fresh egg whites

1 Chobani non-fat vanilla yogurt

3 Tbsp land o lakes light butter

1 1/2 cup wheat flour

7 pieces Hershey's sugar-free chocolate
(cut into chunks)

4 large strawberries, diced into small pieces



Courtesy of Kate Mancino

Directions:

- Mix together Splenda, flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt.
- Cut butter into pieces and mash into dry mix until you get coarse crumbs. A fork or potato masher works well for this.
- Mix together vanilla, egg whites and yogurt. You'll have to beat this with a fork hard to get egg whites to mix.
- Add chocolate to dry mix, stir, then add wet ingredients. Stir to combine, add strawberries and mix again.
- Heat oven to 375 F, spray baking sheet with nonstick spray.
- Divide dough into four parts. Use a large spoon to make 12 even scones. They will all fit on one pan, since each division of dough makes three scones. Dust the top of scones with a little bit of leftover Splenda.
- Bake for about 30 minutes until outside is crisp and an inserted toothpick comes out clean.

102 calories, 3g fat, 18g carbs, 3g fiber, 5g protein

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PUBLIC SERVICE WEEK

NOVEMBER 1-4, 2011

ALUMNI LUNCHES

ALUMNI PANELS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Join alumni for a series of lunches discussing their specialties. Kindly RSVP by October 31 on the BRIDGE.

MARIE MARTINEZ '00: VICTIM ADVOCACY IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR

Where: ELC Arches Lounge When: 12 noon
Learn about working with crime victims, human rights and social change in government. Section Chief, Victim Assistance Program, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, DHS

GEORGE WARD '88: THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT - A VARIETY OF JOBS FOR LAWYERS

Where: ELC 241 When: 12 noon
JDs work across the government - from reviewing real estate contracts to advising Congress on legislation to litigation. Come hear about the diverse work lawyers perform in support of government.

Chief, District Court Litigation Division, Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, DHS

JESSE HEATLEY '99: RECENT CRACKDOWNS ON HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS AND LAWYERS IN CHINA

Where: ELC 302 When: 12 noon
Federal Employee

RAJ THANGAVELU '98: FANNIE MAE, FREDDIE MAC... AND THE PUBLIC SECTOR

Where: ELC 246 When: 12 noon
Learn more about the impact of these financial entities on the U.S. economy and mortgage market, along with related public policy implications, including education funding and access to technology.

Financial Database Specialist, Federal Housing Finance Agency

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ALUMNI TALK: HEALTHCARE REFORM... WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Where: ELC Forum When: 7 p.m.
A grant on the front lines perspective, alumnus and parent Dr. David Janda '80, P'10, P'13 will share his perspective on healthcare reform. Refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ALUMNI PANEL: PATHS TO PUBLIC SERVICE

Where: ELC Center Room When: 5:30 p.m.
There are many different routes to a career in the public service sector. Learn from alumni how their career paths led to public service at the Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. Congressional - Executive Commission on China and the Federal Housing Finance Agency. Refreshments served.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

PEACE CORPS PANEL

Where: ELC Center Room When: 5:30 p.m.
Alumni and faculty Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCV) will share their experiences. Alumni panelists are Lindsey Rosenberg '99 (Nicaragua) and Mark Kampert '06 (Namibia). Faculty and staff panelists are Robert Rosenberg (Kyrgyzstan; Professor of English), Peter Wilschusen (Morocco; Professor of Environmental Studies) and Mary Jean Moser (Republic of Kiribati; Manager, Library and Information Technology). Refreshments served.

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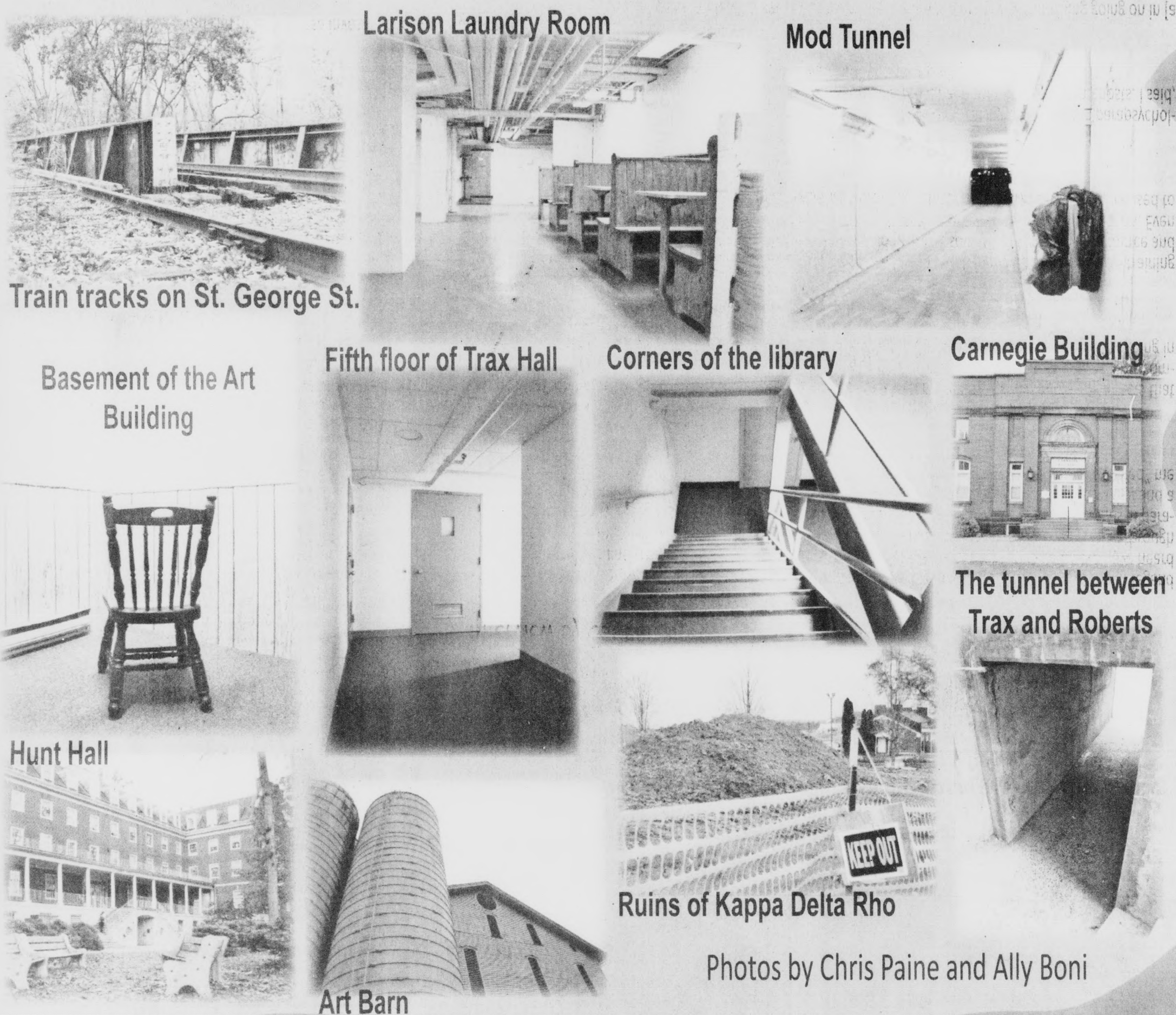
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Creepiest Places on Campus



Photos by Chris Paine and Ally Boni

Q&A with Parapsychologist Dr. Rich Robbins

Interview by Carleen Boyer

Q: What initially sparked your interest in hauntings and ghosts?

A: It was my experiences growing up when I was a kid; my parents moved into a house in Bloomsburg. I think I was two or three, but lived there until I was 15. The local urban legend story was that a gentleman hanged himself in the basement and was haunting the house. We had strange things happening in the house. For instance, my brother claims to have heard a conversation in the corner of his room, and my father said he saw a figure walk behind him in the mirror. The TV would randomly change channels as we were watching. Going through high school, I thought that I wanted to be a ghost hunter. When I was finishing my undergraduate degree, I started looking around for grad programs and wrote to the big names in parapsychology. They told me to pursue a "legitimate" area, get a degree, get a job and do this on the side, so that's what I did. I got a master's (degree) in experimental psychology and a Ph.D. in social psychology, but as I was doing everything, I continued to keep up on books and journals in the area of parapsychology. I took a course in the APRF and they "certified" me as a parapsychologist.

Q: How has your background in psychology helped you to look at hauntings from a naturalist perspective?

A: I have a very strong background and training in experimental methods and in experimental psychology but then also social science research in general. I know about the effects that medications and drugs have on our perception. I know about things like the need for conformity, the need to belong to a group, the power of suggestion. I think all of these things combine from psychology, social psychology, physiological psychology and research methodology. It allows me to be more of a scientist looking at the phenomenon than a believer going in and looking at the phenomenon.

Q: What is your personal stance on ghosts, and does this influence your presentation?

A: I have to admit that when I first started I was a believer, and I wanted to do this to prove that there were such things as ghosts, and then I went through my education and my training and so forth and I became more agnostic. As a scientist, I want to see the proof and I want to do all of the critical thinking things like considering the source, and verifying the source and having baseline data to compare things to. I would need some definitive proof, and again rule out all natural causes to be able to say that there's something supernatural going on. Even today, even if we were to rule out all natural causes and theories, again there might be something we don't know and in 20 years we might have the technology to say, "Wow, we used to believe that ghosts were dead people, but really, it's this, and now we know this." I'll probably be agnostic until I die and then I'll know the truth.

Q: When did you begin doing presentations on ghosts and hauntings?

A: I did my first presentation here, and it was very basic, and every year I've added more stuff. I never had the opportunity at other places, and I've even designed a course in parapsychology. I just happened to be talking to Kari Conrad. We were talking about other things and she came in and saw my office and all my stuff and I told her about my interest in ghosts. I said, "Wouldn't it be cool to do a presentation a week before Halloween?" It's something I've wanted to do but I've never had an opportunity to do it until I was here.

Q: What's the best advice you can offer to those investigating ghosts and hauntings?

A: I think [the best advice I can give is to] be skeptical. Also, don't go in believing, be scientific and consult people who know. For example, if there is a history of something going on in [a certain] house, get a legitimate history of the house. Maybe talk to a geologist or a physicist about environmental things. Look up as much information as you can on hauntings and ghosts. It's difficult if people don't have the scientific methodology, research and backing. Just be skeptical and be as scientific as possible. What you think may be a paranormal experience, a geologist or physicist might be able to explain.

Q: What do you hope that audience members will take from this presentation?

A: I think the main thing is, don't be a blind follower or believer, and consider all possibilities. Don't just presume that it's all true and remember that TV and movies are made for ratings and to make money, which doesn't mean they're always the best proof. These shows make [hauntings and ghosts] seem common when in real life these events are rare. Again, just be skeptical, and don't take for granted or simply believe what you see on TV. You can study anything as long as you study it scientifically.

bucknellian

November 4, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 9
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

Univ. boasts fourth highest student-athlete grad rate

Lauren Buckley
Contributing Writer

The University's student-athlete graduation rate is one of the highest in the nation for Division I athletics, said the NCAA's graduation rate survey released last week. Student-athletes entering the University between 2001-02 and 2004-05 had a four-class graduation rate average of 90 percent, ranking fourth in the nation.

This graduation average is continuously improving; the University ranked seventh in the nation with an 87 percent student-athlete graduation rate in 2010. The University now only falls behind Holy Cross, Davidson and Notre Dame in four-class graduation rate averages. In addition, the four-class graduation rate of 90 percent for student-athletes was equal to that of the entire University.

Graduation Success Rate (GSR) was also included in the NCAA report, which factors in transfer students who graduate and does not count the loss of transfers who leave in good academic standing. Eighteen of the University's varsity programs achieved a perfect 100 percent GSR between 2001-02 and 2004-05. All 22 varsity athletic teams reported a GSR of 88 percent or higher.

The secret to the University's high student-athlete graduation rate can be attributed to the emphasis placed on athletes by their coaches

to balance both school and sports.

"Our coach always makes sure we are all balancing academics and tennis and is there to help us with anything. Balancing school and sports is not easy, but the time pressure always helps me to get my work done more efficiently," women's tennis player Lauren Boone '15 said.

Women's tennis has a 100 percent GSR along with men's

and women's golf, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's soccer, volleyball, men's and women's swimming and diving, women's rowing, baseball, men's tennis, women's basketball, men's and women's water polo, women's track and field and field hockey. Additionally, women's basketball placed second in the nation last year for overall team GPA in Division I women's basketball programs.

With an overall GSR of 97 percent, the University ranks 10th nationwide behind only Brown (100 percent), Columbia (100 percent), American (99 percent), Colgate (99 percent), Dartmouth (99 percent), Notre Dame (99 percent), Holy Cross (98 percent), Harvard (98 percent) and Siena (98 percent).

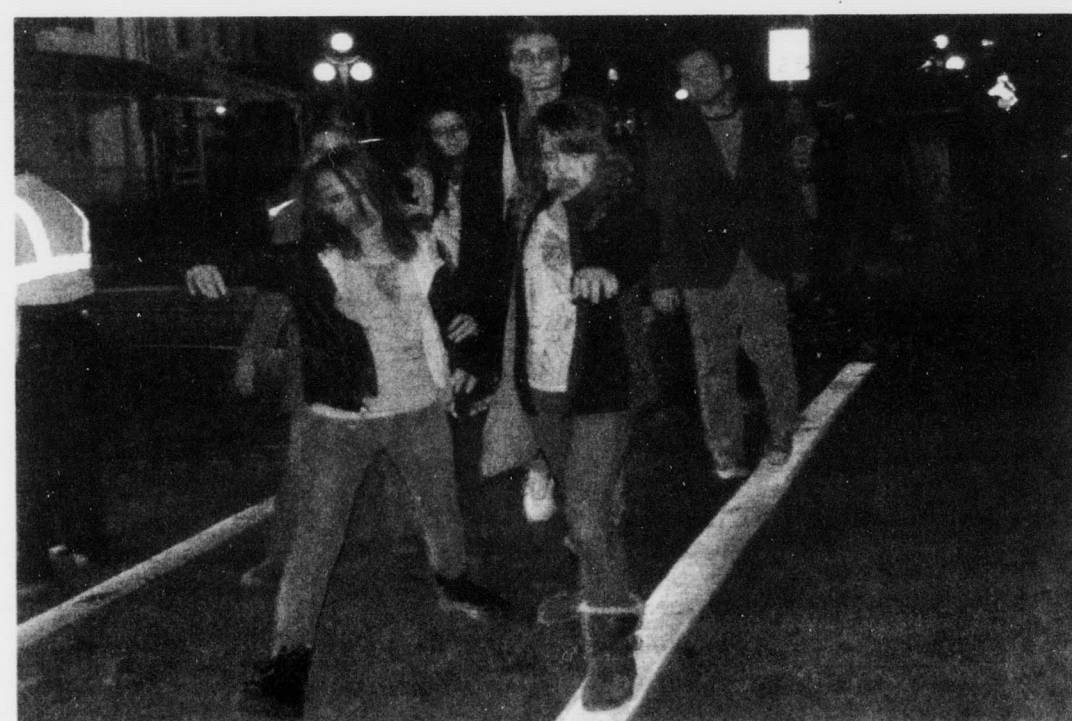
Last spring, Bison athletes received APR Public Recognition Awards from the NCAA with the sixth-highest total in Division I sports. Thirteen programs surpassed the minimum requirement, putting out a perfect score.

"Our coach has a principle that family and friends come first, then school, followed closely by athletics. He expects us to be dedicated

→ GRADUATES—Page A2



Zombies walk for a cause



Students celebrate Halloween. Members of the University and Lewisburg communities march downtown dressed as zombies and their potential victims to raise money for the Million Penny Project.

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The University campus and Lewisburg community came together to celebrate Halloween in the First Annual Lewisburg Zombie Walk and Double Feature Movie that was held Monday night. The event benefited the Community Harvest hot meal program in Milton through the Million Penny Project (MPP).

Fundraising for the event began early.

"We approached IFC, specifically Paul Allegra '13, about using it for the MPP fundraising because we felt it was a little different than past fundraising events. Plus, it was

a program we felt Lewisburg residents would enjoy and participate in as well," said Lynn Pierson, assistant director of community service.

"Jessica Paquin came up with the idea from other events she has planned over the years with movie production and promotion," Pierson said.

The zombie walk started on campus at Vedder Circle and ended at the Campus Theater on Market Street. People were encouraged to dress up and walk slowly, like zombies, or run in front of the mob like victims.

"About 150 people showed up to walk, and the crowd included students, fac-

ulty, staff and Lewisburg residents... the number of victims definitely outweighed the number of zombies, but everyone was enthusiastic and had a great time," said Paul Allegra, IFC Community Service and Philanthropy Chair.

Once walkers reached the Campus Theater, they were given the option to stay and watch two movies for \$10. The movies featured were George Romero's classic "Night of the Living Dead," and the lesser known film, "The Feud."

"The Feud" was filmed in Lewisburg and directed by Steve Gibson, New Media

→ ZOMBIE—Page A2

Initiative spurs recycling downtown

Allie Mongan
Writer

Every Saturday morning, a group of students gets together to raise awareness for the importance of protecting the environment. Justin McKnight '04 has started a downtown clean-up and recycling mission. From 8:30 a.m. until about 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings, students meet in the Smith Quad and then walk to the Fellowship House to grab supplies to collect recycling from downtown residences.

McKnight had the idea for a downtown clean-up project when he was with his wife and daughter in Hufnagle Park and saw how dirty the Bull Run Creek was. After pulling out lights and a futon, he decided something should be done. McKnight came back to the University to get his masters degree in the education department through the College Student Personal Program (CSP). While an undergraduate, he was a member of the Greek community. He also knows all about living downtown and how the typical student treats the community he or she belongs to.

"There needs to be a paradigm shift. I want the perceptions of off-campus residents to change within the Lewisburg community," McKnight said.

McKnight met with Dean of Students Susan Lantz to present his proposal for a downtown clean-up and recycling project. With the approval and support of Dean Lantz and Housing Services, McKnight received a grant to get the supplies he would need.

"Our goal is to make it more convenient for off-campus students to recycle, in ad-

Flyers have also been sent to houses to encourage the residents to separate and bag their own recycling to help with the effort. The recycling is sorted at the Fellowship House and then transported to the Wolfe Field recycling center.

The clean-up and collection will continue and the collected data will be presented to Lewisburg.

"We will present the data to the town to advocate for increased recycling bins downtown," said Ryan Tomasello '12, an executive intern in the Office of External Relations and Economic Development.

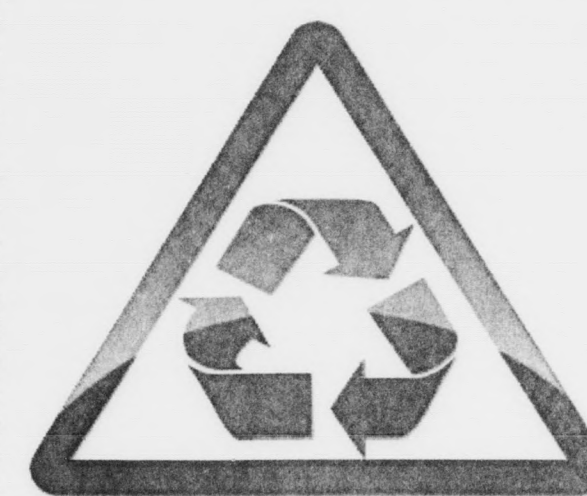
McKnight wants to have students realize that they must be responsible stewards and members of the community. Living off campus means students are not only members of the University but also of Lewisburg.

"The project has primarily education purposes because it is teaching life experience," McKnight said.

He has high hopes to grow the program and continue cleaning different locations, such as the cemetery.

All students are welcome

→ RECYCLE—Page A2



Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

upcoming events digest your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Nov. 4
7:00 p.m. — "This is Me..." McDonnell Ski Lounge

Saturday, Nov. 5
1 p.m. — 3 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Lafayette, Emmitt Soccer Field



Greek Week promotes friendly competition on campus

For full story see page B8.

public safety log

Wednesday, Oct. 26 ALARM / FIRE Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.	ASSIST / POLICE South Seventh Street and St. George Street: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Hunt Hall: Under investigation.	DISTURBANCE University Avenue: Unfounded.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Report filed.	THEFT McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Gateways Parking Lot: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / LOST Unknown: Item has been recovered.	WELFARE CHECK Swartz Hall: Contact made.
ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Cause unknown.	WELFARE CHECK Gateway Malesardi: Student contacted.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE University Avenue: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Cause unknown.
Thursday, Oct. 27 UNIVERSITY VIOLATION University Avenue: Warning issued.	Friday, Oct. 28 ASSIST / POLICE Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by hair iron.	ALARM / FIRE Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Caused by steam.	ALARM / INTRUSION Golf Course: Caused by employee.
THEFT Dana Engineering Building: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Seventh Street House: Judicial referral.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	Monday, Oct. 31 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Elaine Langone Center:	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.			

Student athletes perform above par

GRADUATES from page A1

athletes, but he also wants to make sure that it does not prevent us from doing well and keeping up with school," swimmer Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 said.

The University's student athletes not only succeed competitively but academically as well, and their dedication and ability to balance their commitments is cause for admiration.

"The fact that Bucknell is

recognized for elite academics and athletics is the reason I chose to come here. Bucknell student-athletes possess a high level of motivation and passion that is very difficult to find at any other institution," Sweeney said.

Former grad encourages recycling

RECYCLE from page A1

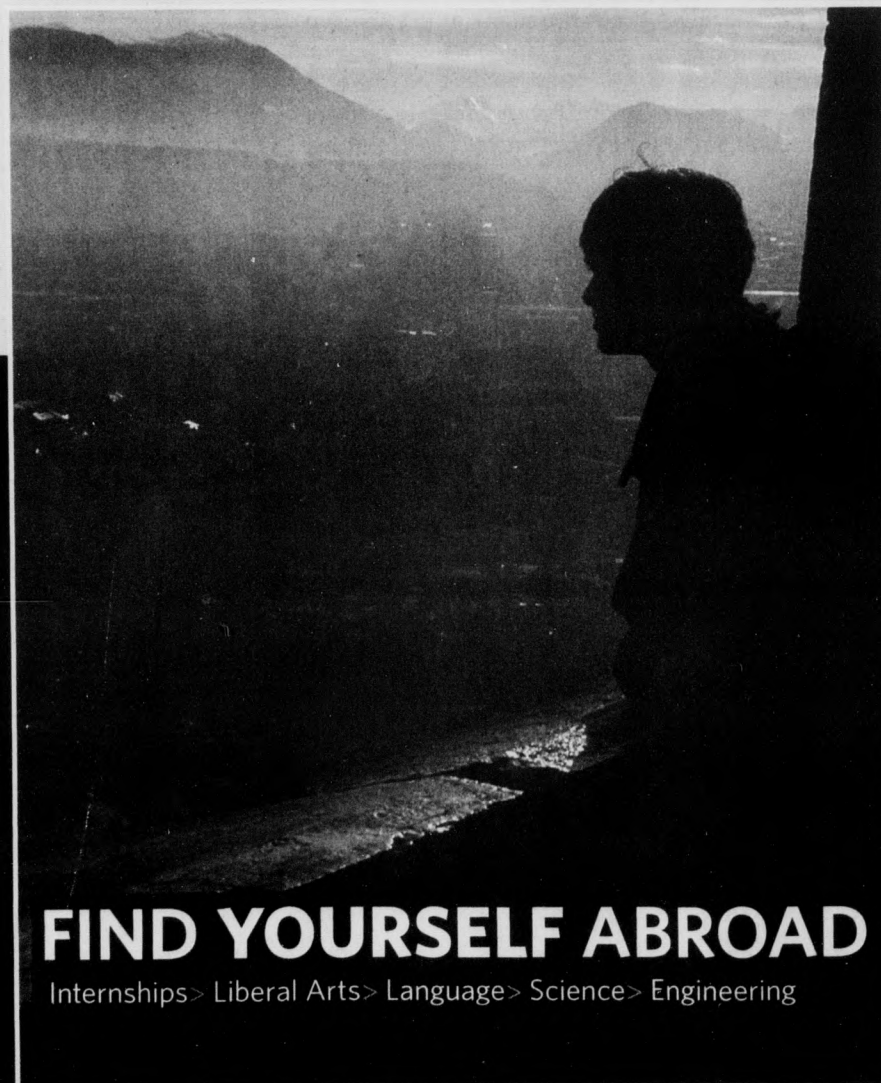
to participate. Over the past three weeks, sorority members, environmental club members and residents of Fran's House and Hulley house have all participated. Any student

who helps with the project can receive Plan for Prominence (P4P) community service hours. "It was an interesting way to see the aftermath of a typical weekend downtown. I take pride in the opportunity to live off campus and absorb a small

piece of that culture and therefore I am happy to help make Lewisburg beautiful," Anne Sequeira '12 said.

For more information contact Justin McKnight (jmknight@bucknell.edu) or Housing Services.

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Graphic courtesy of Diane Schrom

New Halloween tradition begins

ZOMBIE from page A1

Developer at the University. It takes place in the Campus Theater and stars many local residents.

"We shot the film over about six weekends spanning June and July last summer. [It] really has taken on a life of its own and has been screened at a number of festivals around the country," Gibson said. "Now we're looking into distribution."

"The Feed" has been an Official Selection in over 25 film festivals. It has also won many awards, including four best feature honors and a best

director award.

"The Feed" follows a team of paranormal investigators broadcasting their annual show live from The Brenway Theatre, a reportedly haunted movie house in Pennsylvania. The film is patterned after the various 'Ghost Hunters'-type shows that pop up everywhere on TV now, though for our movie we thought it best if the investigators actually found real ghosts," Gibson said.

The cast and crew of "The Feed" were in attendance to celebrate the first anniversary of the film.

The Million Penny Project raises \$10,000 annually for a

local charity. The charity chosen this year was Community Harvest, a weekly hot meal program in Milton, Pa. Community Harvest prepares and serves food to approximately 200 individuals, and is open to anyone. The event raised nearly \$1,000.

"It was great to see people come together and enjoy the night, using their imaginations to pretend and have fun like kids on Halloween," Allegra said.

"We are already talking about what we can do next year to make this event bigger, better and even more successful."



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Lorenz '82 returns to campus, shares business experiences

Oleysia Minina
Writer

Focusing on the importance of tackling new challenges and acting proactively, University alumnus and Chief Operating Officer for Bank of America in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia, William Lorenz '82, spoke to the brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity about personal lessons learned through his professional achievements on Oct. 23.

"The speech was enlightening. It was a great experience to have a renowned alumni speak to us; I took away tips on how to be successful in the business world and life in general," Michael Sena '12 said.

Lorenz, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity,

addressed current fraternity brothers about his life and business achievements. Lorenz received a job at Bank of America right after graduating from the University and has since built a successful 32-year career with the company, moving up the corporate ladder and taking advantage of nearly every opportunity and position given to him. He also gave a brief presentation to marketing classes.

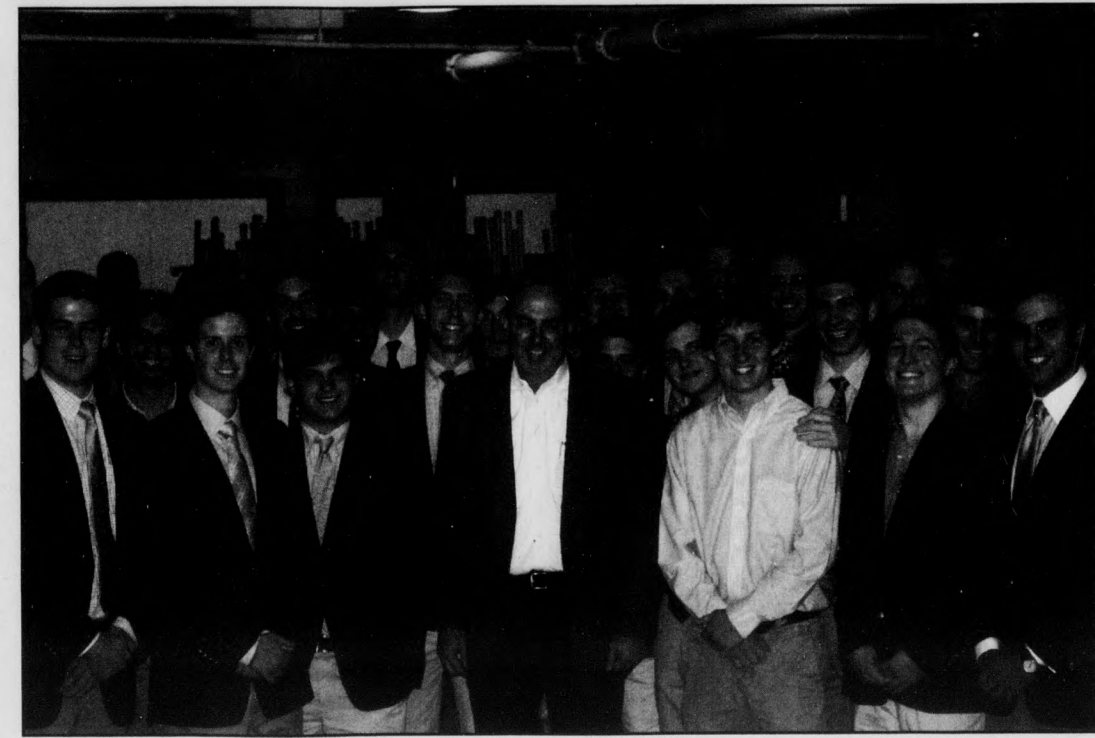
"Lorenz expressed that it was crucial in the business world, and in life, to be proactive, plan ahead and say yes to new opportunities and challenges that arise, and that it is crucial to take initiative and respond to opportunity when given the chance," said TKE president David Pieper '12.

Lorenz is currently working on keeping Bank of Ameri-

ca's stakeholders content and productive. Since the "Occupy Wall Street" movement has placed protestors in front of Bank of America's headquarters, Lorenz is working on making sure that the bank and bank processes stay efficient and that stakeholders and costumers are satisfied.

"Lorenz focused on the fact that scenarios change unexpectedly and that in the business world one must be proactive, rather than reactive, even through turmoil. You cannot miss a beat when challenges arise and you have to have a plan," Pieper said.

"Lorenz was really interested in the current state of the fraternity and how we have been running everything and what we do to give back to the campus. He was very interest-



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian
Chief Operating Officer for Bank of America.

ed in our events and when we were talking about our Reagan Run, our annual fundraiser," said Justin Brodie-Kommit '12, a member of the fraternity and a liaison for the Bucknell Professional Network.

Lorenz taught two corporate finance classes the next day and focused on leadership and brotherhood. He also touched on the current financial situation and advised students on how to be successful

in the job market.

"The speech was very well received and we can apply some of his tips to the current campus climate discussions and take initiatives and make changes," Pieper said.

Haunted Hunt gives glimpse into Greek life on campus

Jen Lassen
Writer

First-year women were given an early glimpse into sorority life with the first annual Haunted Hunt event held on Tuesday in the Hunt Hall formal room.

This event, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, included craft and food-making stations sponsored by each sorority and the formal room was decorated for Halloween.

Kristi Conklin, VP-Internal of the Panhellenic Council, discussed the purpose of hosting an event such as Haunted Hunt.

"The purpose of this event is to begin communication now so that meaningful relationships can develop and all questions as well as concerns of first-year women can be addressed in a fun and engaging manner," Conklin said.

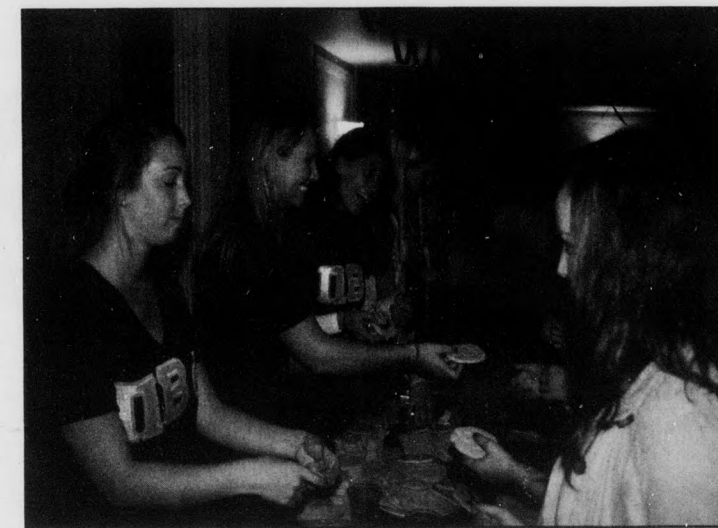
First-year women had the chance to mingle with sorority members and ask them questions about topics ranging from the rush process, conversation advice and balancing sorority life with school and other activities.

"I am very proud of the effort that the women have put into this event and hope that this will allow first-year women to feel comfortable attending sorority events," said Jackie Petrucci, assistant director of residential education for sorority affairs.

"First-year women can hopefully begin engaging in and maintaining friendships with sorority women," Petrucci said.

A collaboration of two delegates from every sorority joined together to plan the event.

"[There was] a lot of team-



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian
Phi sorority at the first annual Haunted Hunt.

work to ensure this event would be a valuable experience for everyone involved," Conklin said.

Last year, the Panhellenic Council hosted a program called Something of Value. During this program, members identified key issues they wanted to address to positively change the environment on campus. One of these areas included opening dialogue much earlier in the year between sorority and first-year women.

Haunted Hunt is the first sorority recruitment-type event of the school year, but it was intended to be very informal. The vibe of the event was "not formal like sorority recruitment, but instead more comfortable and conversational," Petrucci said.

When asked if she would have liked to attend this type of event as a first-year, Conklin was added to the Panhellenic Council's list of traditional activities.

nervous about joining a sorority and the recruitment process. I did not know any upper-class women and I had so many questions about what to expect and what to wear. An event like this would have settled my nerves and shown me how fun sorority life is no matter what sorority you join," she said.

"Hopefully, first-year women will leave this event with a better understanding of what sorority life at Bucknell entails, what recruitment is like, and get answers to any other questions they have concerning the process. If nothing else, we hope they have fun getting to know sorority women," Conklin said.

The idea behind the event and its smooth execution made the first ever Haunted Hunt something that will certainly be added to the Panhellenic Council's list of traditional activities.

BRAIN club increases involvement on campus

Olivia Seecof
Writer

This week, the University's BRAIN club will be holding a campus-wide Brain Awareness Week. The BRAIN club promotes interest in the brain, and the areas of neuroscience and psychology by holding events for its members and the campus community.

Events for this week focus on fundraising for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation. Sororities and fraternities will have a chance to participate in the philanthropy "Links of Love" event, which includes purchasing construction paper links to either add to a chain or remove from a different chain. At the end of the week, the Greek organization with the longest chain will win.

Another event that the BRAIN club will host is the "Cycle Against Brain Tumors" race. Teams can register to race other teams on the stationary bikes in Davis Gym. Funds will come

from money pledged for each mile. T-shirts will be on sale all week.

"It is awesome to be able to help out the community, especially when club members have close ties to the charities we work with," club president AJ Collegio '13 said.

Some of the club members will be attending the annual Neuroscience 2011 conference in Washington, D.C.

"This is the largest scientific conference in the country and also, some of our members' research will be presented, including my lab group's research," club vice president Jen Gerard '14 said.

The club has a lot of members that are science and psychology majors, but is always looking for new members and is open to anyone interested in brains and neuroscience.

"Since freshman year, the club has provided me with a group of students of similar interest and has allowed me to be

more academically engaged outside the classroom," Collegio said.

"The BRAIN club is doing wonderful things to raise awareness in a variety of different causes, and they bring a lot of passion to what they do. But, they also reflect the breadth of neuroscience and illustrate how students from a variety of disciplines can be interested in neuroscience. To me, it is the heart and soul of the liberal arts," faculty advisor Dave Evans said.

"One of the first fun activities [of the club] was to make Jello from brain molds, trying to place candies into strategic places that one could dissect and eat. Since then, the club has taken on more serious endeavors," Evans said.

Last spring, the club held a Tug McGraw Foundation baseball game to raise money for brain tumor, post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury research. They plan to hold the second annual game along with an Autism Walk this spring.

WNS in bats caused by deadly fungus

Olivia Seecof
Writer

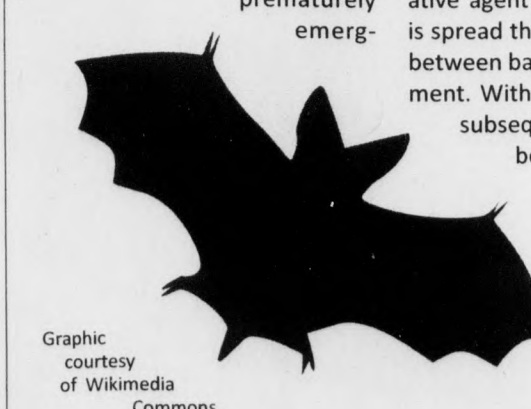
Professor of biology Dee-Ann Reeder, along with other scientists, identified the fungus that causes the deadly white-nose syndrome (WNS) in bats. This finding will help prevent the extinction of these bats in eastern parts of North America.

White-nose syndrome was discovered in hibernating bats during the winter of 2006 in New York, but has since spread throughout New England and into the Mid-Atlantic states. Reeder became involved in this research in 2008 when she began to study the hibernation patterns of bats in her laboratory at the University.

So far, this syndrome has affected six species of bats, including the common little brown bat. Bats with white-nose syndrome have been found dead, starving and flying during the day in cold temperatures after prematurely emerging.

"Confirming that Geomyces destructans is the causative agent of WNS and that it is spread through direct contact between bats is a great achievement. With this understanding, subsequent research will be better focused and ideally will lead to a solution to mitigating this detrimental disease," graduate research student Megan Vodzak said.

"The biology department is lucky to have Dr. Reeder as a member of our department. Her nationally recognized work with white-nose syndrome in bats enhances the reputation of the department. Dr. Reeder has been a research mentor to many of our students. She also draws on the expertise of other faculty in the department to help understand this devastating disease affecting little brown bats in the Northeast U.S.," said professor of biology and biology department chair Marie Pizzorno.



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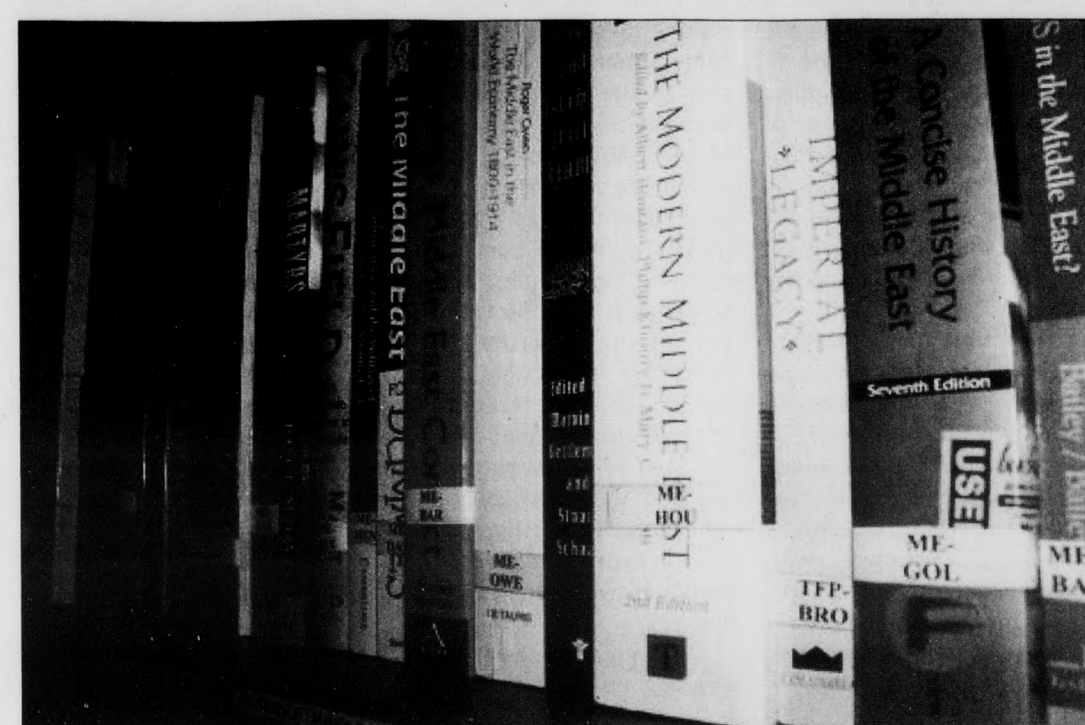
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Situational studying: where students feel at home



Picture courtesy of Wikimedia Commons.

Jessica Isgro
Contributing Writer

When it comes to studying, I find my work is both most easily and efficiently accomplished at home. Being approximately three hours from my New Jersey suburb, "home" has come to mean more than just the literal setting of my childhood house. Rather, home is now defined as a comfortable chair and a warm drink. Whether it be a "Snicker Bar" latte and a large, cushiony chair at Seventh Street Café, a hot cup of chai tea in the Traditional Reading Room of the library or even a cup of instant hot chocolate and the couch in my common room, there seems to be an endless supply of "homes" right here on campus.

As an admitted studying prima donna, I've grown used to my own study environment to the point where I seldom venture outside of it for fear of decreased productivity. Yet, in the name of exploration, I decided to step outside of myself and attempt to study in a cubicle in the library. Being an individual who gets distracted by anything and everything even remotely visually enticing, I thought it might be in-

teresting to work in an area devoid of distraction.

But rather than feeling inspired to finish my academic pursuits, I felt like a horse with blinders on, trotting aimlessly

From comfortable lounge chairs in the hallways of the library to my very own dormitory, I can always find a quiet and appealing area to study.

down the street. Instead of staring off in different directions—at books on shelves or people in comfy chairs—I found myself staring at the utterly boring, blank wall before me. Worse still, productivity was exuding from all the individuals around me. I could hear the anxious "tap-tap-tap" of Macbook keys, the fluttering of pages in textbooks and dense anthologies. Sufficed to say, endeavoring to do work in these cubicles was a one-time occurrence.

I believe myself to be an extreme—someone who can only work in one sort of environment. Luckily enough for me, this environment is in abundance on campus. From comfortable lounge chairs in the hallways on the second

floor of the library to my very own dormitory, I can always find a quiet and appealing area to study. I'm sure there are study extremists out there just like me—in fact, I am sure of it every time I see the Traditional Reading Room packed with eager members of our academia. Undoubtedly, there are other creatures of habit on this campus. There are other individuals who reconcile themselves with their favorite couch, cubicle, chair or desk, whether it be in Bertrand Library or Seventh Street Café, in the library in Vaughn Literature Building or the couches in the basement of the Sigfried Weis Music Building, at the desks on the third floor of the library or at their own desks in their dorm rooms. Obviously, there is an endless supply of study possibilities on campus.

Sometimes, exploration is necessary before you know how you'll study best. Had I never endeavored to study in a cubicle, I may always wonder if perhaps I am lacking a depth of solitary study that would forever change my academic life. But ultimately, it is about where each student feels most productive, most engaged and simply at home.

SnapQuotes:

Halloween

What was the best costume you saw last weekend?

"I saw a girl that dressed up as a PNM, which was hilarious. She had mascara streaks on her cheeks, and kept telling everybody where she was from and what her major is." -Olivia Cohen '14

"The best costume I saw this weekend was a couple one. The girl was a cat and the guy was a ball of yarn. All he had on was white clothes with yarn glued all over; it's so easy but so clever!" -Cameron Simcik '12

"I think the best costume I saw was actually a zombie hipster Severus Snape. He had the super long hair, black trench coat, black vest with green shirt and a Slytherin bow tie. But he was also a zombie." -Alex Alam '13

"A group of people dressed as the Spice Girls, which could have been really lame but they pulled it off really well." -Michel Ajjan '14

"The best costume I saw was someone who dressed as Iron Man. He wore an ironing board on his shirt, which was pretty creative." -Evan Kaufman '12

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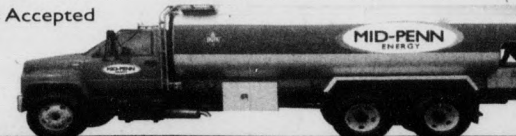
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"I always wanted to be some kind of writer or newspaper reporter. But after college ... I did other things."
-Jackie Kennedy

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opinions

Editorial

The recent global and environmental crises have shed light on the many problems we as a culture create for our environment. The University has been actively trying to reduce the footprint of its community leaves on the planet. This past semester alone, the University has taken giant steps towards creating a more eco-friendly campus. The simple elimination of trays in the cafeteria as well as University-based competitions where students can reduce the amount of power they consume serve as examples of how the campus is trying to save the environment.

Although the administration's creation of these initiatives is inspiring, sometimes we wonder if Bucknellians are

just as engaged. Justin McKnight's project shows us the potential University students have for creating a healthier and more sustainable campus and downtown environment.

There are a few seniors on The Bucknellian staff who have the privilege of living downtown. While living off-campus has its benefits, one of the things that we miss greatly is the easy access to recycling options that we had while living on campus. Living in dorms provided students with the means to recycle bottles, cans, paper and plastic. When living on campus, it is easy to take these things for granted.

Realtors in Lewisburg, for the most part, don't provide tenants with easy access to

recycling certain materials. It is much easier to throw away bottles and cans when the alternative is driving a few miles out of the way to dispose of them in an eco-friendly manner. Unfortunately, that is what some of us had been doing. This will all change with the initiative established by McKnight.

This initiative, though beneficial for the community, comes as a double-edged sword. Why must the desire to recycle when living off-campus become an issue of convenience? Luckily for the campus community, a graduate student has taken this issue into his own hands, making it easy for those living off-campus to take part in recycling.

While the University is making quite an effort to become "green," as students, we aren't quite sure of how Lewisburg is reacting to this new "green movement." It's refreshing to see that downtown Lewisburg also has a hand in trying to lessen our carbon footprint. Sometimes, despite Lewisburg's close proximity to campus, the University encloses itself in such a tight bubble it is hard to break through and observe what is happening in our backyards. Whether we like it or not, Lewisburg is a reflection of the school, especially in light of recent connections the two have been making.

It is great to see students cleaning up after themselves

on Saturday mornings. Everyone knows that we are responsible for the majority of recyclable waste downtown. It is responsible and mature for us as students to get our hands dirty and clean up after ourselves.

But why did it take so long for us to realize this? Why did this have to be brought to our attention by McKnight? Living downtown is supposed to be a practice for the "real world," so why are we relying on others to set these things up for us?

It's a good thing that recycling is happening downtown, but it's embarrassing that students took this long to do something about it.

"Snowtober": winter already?

Jen Lassen
Writer

To me, there's nothing more frightening than haunted houses, scary movies or horror stories. However, this Halloween I had something scarier to deal with: the first ever Hallowinter. Although seeing the delicate white precipitation accumulate reminded me of winter break and Christmastime, I don't know if I'm ready for a drawn-out arctic season filled with snowstorm after snowstorm.

When I woke up on Saturday morning to see flakes falling from the sky, I honestly could not believe my eyes. Snow? Before Halloween? It honestly felt apocalyptic. While this situation would fit perfectly into Twilight Zone theme characteristic of Halloween, I still couldn't help but rub my eyes not once, but twice, to really grasp what was happening outside.

In a way, I'm somewhat confused by and almost frustrated with Mother Nature for making this happen. For those like me who shudder at the thought of bundling up each winter day and having to con-

Snow should be saved for winter, which officially begins on Dec. 21 with the winter solstice.

tinuously deal with the cold, this little dose of snow hopefully does not foreshadow the entire winter.

I have yet to experience a winter at Bucknell, but I can only imagine what it will be like. Since I live downhill, I can picture myself slipping

on the ice-covered pathways walking uphill to the library and my classes. If it's snowing out, I certainly will not have the motivation to escape the warmth of my room; bundling

Although Snowtober was epic, I'd rather wait until the months of December through February to confront snow and bitter temperatures, a time in which I'm forced to face nothing else.

myself up just to go to the gym or, inversely, the caf will be nightmarish. These sentiments, however drastic, will seemingly leave me to a state of solitary confinement when I'm used to roaming around campus each day: exercising, socializing and learning. I don't know if I can handle this type of lifestyle change!

Some of you may think that I'm sounding a little too dramatic. Even though this Halloweekend snowstorm may have been just a freak incident—it certainly does not follow normal weather patterns of this area—I can't help but think what's going to come of our winter ahead. Will I be forced to stay in my dorm room for most of the day, only braving the elements to simply attend classes? Will each day bring snow, ice or bitter cold, making me nervous to even attend my classes? Although extreme, these are the thoughts I'm generating after watching students engage in a snowball fights this past weekend; it just doesn't make sense.

I feel like October really stole December's thunder. Snow should be saved for win-

ter, which officially begins on Dec. 21 with the winter solstice. We should be able to enjoy October for its warm-yet-crisp weather, sunshine and cool air that's characteristic of the few autumn months we're granted each year. It's a unique time: one that I love for the weather and the snow should wait until the cruel, short days winter truly sets in. Although Snowtober was epic, I'd rather wait until the months of December through February to

We should be able to enjoy October for its sunshine and cool air that's characteristic of the autumn months.

forced to face nothing else. The down coats, heavy cable-knit sweaters and snow boots can wait; I just bought a new fall coat and don't want that to go to waste!

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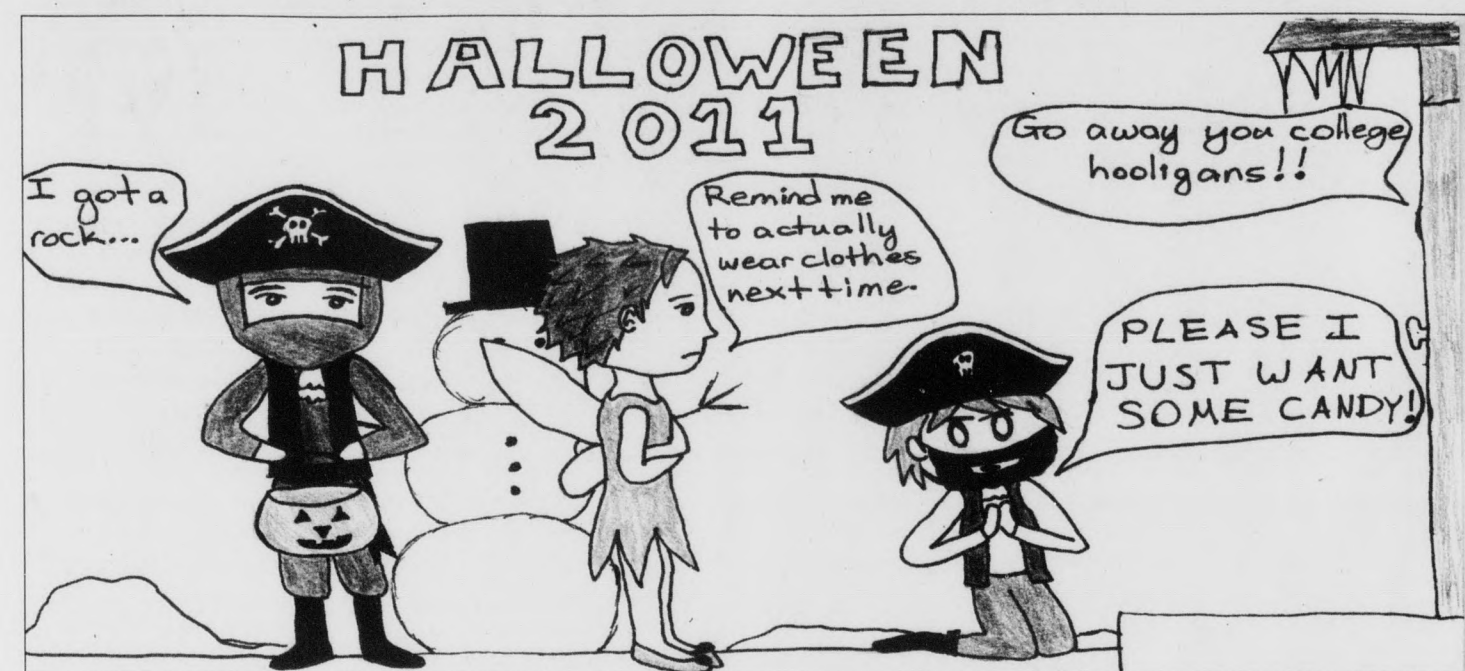
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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



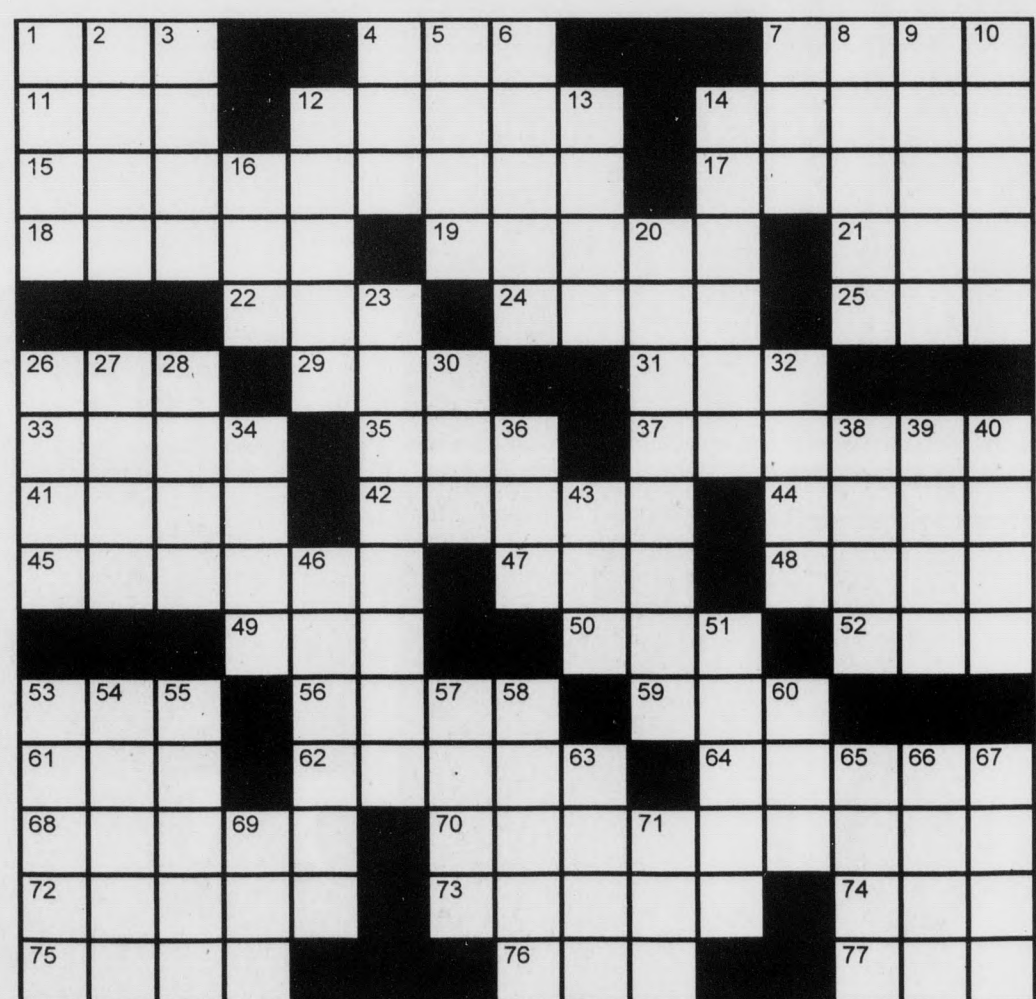
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Chip additive
- 4 So. state (Abbr.)
- 7 Strike
- 11 One (Sp.)
- 12 Coral reef
- 14 Brim over
- 15 Free as a bird
- 17 Prohibited
- 18 Without restraint
- 19 Bowler
- 21 Football player
- 22 Small rug
- 24 Paper quantity
- 25 *Miserables*
- 26 Implore
- 29 Cut grass
- 31 Cover
- 33 Scarce
- 35 Chitchat
- 37 Guide
- 41 Eager
- 42 Enlighten
- 44 Destiny
- 45 Abhor
- 47 Exclamation of disgust
- 48 Prong
- 49 High degree
- 50 Pet
- 52 Doleful
- 53 Cable channel (Abbr.)
- 56 Ohio team
- 59 Arena cheer
- 61 Period of time
- 62 Build
- 64 Rot-resistant wood
- 68 Scandinavian
- 70 Biz colleagues
- 72 Toe



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- 73 Oil source
- 74 Month (Abbr.)
- 75 Pigswill
- 76 Genetic material
- 77 Cooking measure (Abbr.)
- 9 Solitary
- 10 Trudges along
- 12 At right angles
- 13 Harp
- 14 Obstruct
- 16 Belief
- 20 Hype
- 23 In concert
- 26 Nail
- 27 Roof overhang
- 28 Gumption
- 30 Tobacco measure
- 32 Loopy
- 34 Promised land
- 36 Napkin, of sorts
- 38 Pulpit
- 39 Bunsen burner
- 40 Swamp grass
- 43 Rage
- 46 Sidewalks divider
- 51 Brightness
- 53 Doubles over
- 54 Grill
- 55 Freight
- 57 Art
- 58 Chew out
- 60 Deer relative
- 63 Duplicate
- 65 Fender mishap
- 66 God of love
- 67 Invitation inits.
- 69 Small drink
- 71 Eggs

Down

- 1 Twofold
- 2 Division word
- 3 Field game
- 4 Consumed
- 5 Duke
- 6 Change
- 7 Holiday resort
- 8 Defamation

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

7								
5			9		4	2	1	
		1						3
			3	6		4		2
		3	2				9	8
9					6			
							8	
	6							9
1	2		7	6				

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SOLUTION

5	4	3	9	7	8	2	6	1
6	2	7	3	1	5	8	9	4
9	8	1	2	6	4	7	5	3
1	3	9	8	5	7	4	2	6
8	6	5	1	4	2	3	7	9
2	7	4	6	9	3	5	1	8
3	5	6	7	8	9	1	4	2
7	1	2	4	3	6	9	8	5
4	6	8	5	2	1	6	3	7

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 4	Bostwick Marketplace	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Paying for Law School, ELC 302
4:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Smith Hall Seminar Room	Sunday, Nov. 6	7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Latin American Dance, McDonnell Hall
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service, Berelson Center	3 p.m. – 5 p.m. Rent the Runway Trunk Show, Hunt Hall Basement	Wednesday, Nov. 9
7:00 p.m. – “This is Me...” McDonnell Ski Lounge	3 p.m. – 7 p.m. Kappa Kappa, Intramural Field	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Motherhood in the Academy, Biology Building 325
7:30 p.m. – Hilltop Film Series, “Last Train Home”, Gallery Theater	7 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. Sunday Funday, Uptown Club in Swartz Hall	6:45 p.m. – 9 p.m. UC Berkeley Microfinance Course Webcast, Coleman 23
8 p.m. – 11 p.m. F to (e)Mbody, Bucknell Hall	Monday, Nov. 7	7:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. Quaker Meeting for Worship, Rooke Chapel
	7 a.m. – 8 a.m. Spinning with Phil, Gerhard Fieldhouse	Thursday, Nov. 10
Saturday, Nov. 5	5 p.m. – 7 p.m. BIG Questions, ELC Walls Lounge	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Philosophy Lunch Chat, Coleman Hall 62
1 p.m. – 3 p.m. Men’s Soccer vs. Lafayette, Emmitt Soccer Field	8 p.m. – 9 p.m. Football Bible Study, ELC Walls Lounge	5 p.m. – 6 p.m. GlobeMed Meeting, Biology Building 221
5 p.m. – 8 p.m. SASA Dinner, Larson Dining Hall	Tuesday, Nov. 8	7 p.m. – 10 p.m. Negro Baseball League Speaker: Rob Ruck, ELC 272
7:00 p.m. – “This is Me...” Vedder “Pit” Basement	12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Exec Meeting, ELC 304	
9 p.m. – 11:45 p.m. Bingo, ELC		

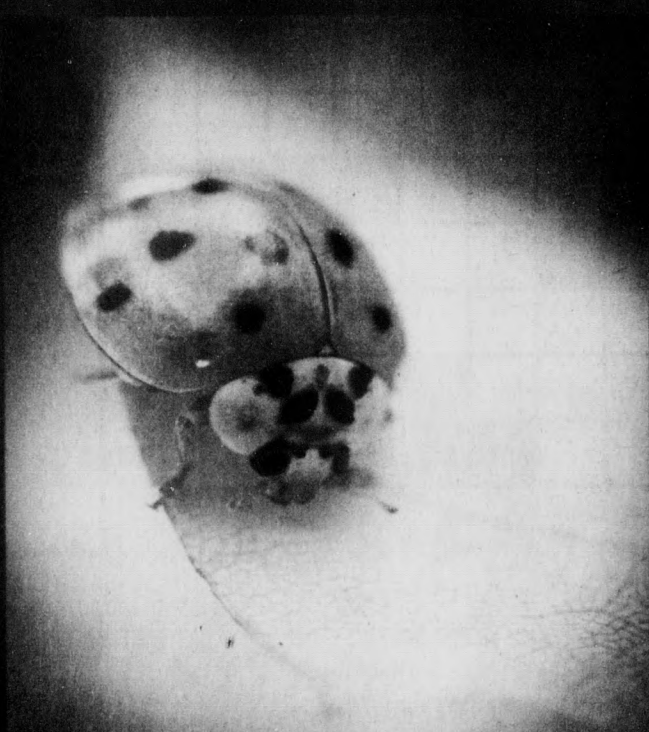
quoted

“Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces us up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.”

~John Ruskin

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



EDWARD LOUIE

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fun facts for friday

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~http://bootstrike.com/LaughterHell

hot | Bison Football

Our football team currently has one of their best records in recent history. After the game against Lafayette last weekend, the team is leading the nation in turnovers gained with 33. Knowing that our team is the champ in at least one category gets us cheering as we head into the end of the season.

tepid | #snowtober

We love seeing the campus covered in snow for all kinds of reasons. Obviously, just like small children, we love playing in the snow and then coming inside to drink hot cocoa and watch movies in the heat of our rooms. However, being Saturday afternoon snow bunnies prevented us from being Saturday afternoon study buddies in the library.

cold | Kim Kardashian's Marriage

As a friend to The Bucknellian put it: “I feel like if Kim Kardashian is allowed to spend a small country's GDP on a wedding only to divorce the poor guy three months later, then everyone should have the right to take a go at marriage.” Well said.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

“Roll To Me” – Del Amitri



Flashback to the 1990s! This three-member band from Scotland has a timeless sound that is perfect to listen to anytime, no matter how long ago the song was released, or the fact that it was a one-hit wonder.

“What Makes You Beautiful” – One Direction



This song is fun and boy band-y and completely silly, but that's what makes it so great. I had never heard of this band until, for some reason, YouTube recommended this song because I watched the “Moves Like Jagger” music video, but I'm not going to complain.

“Truth” – Chiddy Bang



This song is a mix of MGMT, Passion Pit and just a little bit of badass, and works fantastically. Check out the music video – there are watercolors and rainbows and it is wonderful. The end.

Covers from amazon.com

bucknellian sports

November 4, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 9
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Field Hockey
Bison 1, Colgate 0
Syracuse 3, Bison 1

Football
Bison 39, Lafayette 13
Men's Soccer
Colgate 2, Bison 1
Women's Soccer
Navy 1, Bison 0

Women's XC finishes second

Ajan Canada
Writer

Plagued by unusually snowy conditions, the women's cross country team finished second for the second consecutive year at the Patriot League Championship last Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa., just three points behind Navy. Patriot League rivals Colgate, Army and Lehigh followed finishing third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Eight teams competed at the meet as All-Patriot League selection Caroline Tolle '13 led the Orange and Blue with a fifth-place finish and a time of 22:38.50. Four-time All-Patriot League teammate Stephanie Fulmer '12 also made the top 10, placing seventh only two seconds behind Tolle.

“It's always tough when you come up three points short of a championship,” Tolle said. “We are way more proud of the heart we showed yesterday in having 24 men and women fight hard... Saturday was a great day to be a runner at Bucknell.”

There were other strong performances from the Bison as eight runners made the top 25, the most of any team.

First-year runners Betsy Edinger '15 and Katie Jessee '15 placed 15th and 21st, respectively. Emily Liggett '12, Melissa

→ WXC – Page B2



Football dominates rival Lafayette

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Bison trample leopards. Bryce Robertson '12 and the football team defeated Lafayette 39-13 last weekend. With the win, the team stands at 5-4 with two games remaining.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The football team rebounded from a three-game losing streak this past weekend by defeating the Lafayette Leopards 39-13 amidst an unseasonable blizzard on the road in Easton, Pa. The snowy victory was the Orange and Blue's first win over Lafayette in over a decade and gives the Bison

a winning record at 5-4.

Defensively, the Bison continued gaining turnovers. The Orange and Blue added to their national lead in both turnovers gained and turnover margin with seven

against Lafayette, including four recovered fumbles. Bryce Robertson '12 added two more interceptions to his season total, leaving him with 10 to lead the nation. “We practice turnovers every

day,” head coach Joe Susan said. “Our players work hard to create them. Interceptions are created by great coverage and great pressure.”

On offense, the weather severely affected the play calling. “Our coaching staff always emphasizes that we cannot impact the things we cannot control,” Susan said. “Weather is one of them, so we work to keep our

players from being concerned about it. We knew that the passing game would be impacted the most and we adapted our play calling with that in mind.”

With a limited passing game, the rushing game stepped up and carried the offensive load. Leading the way was Tyler Smith '13, who registered an historical performance for the Bison en route to the win.

An unbalanced offensive game plan yielded 42 carries for the running-back, one short of the all-time Orange and Blue record. His 212 yards rushing was the highest total for a Bison rusher since 2005.

“Lafayette did a lot of things and brought many exotic blitzes, so it took great communication

→ FOOTBALL – Page B2

Crew ends season on high note

Andrew Lichtenauer
Writer

Seven women's rowing boats competed in four different events at the Head of the Schuylkill this past weekend in Philadelphia, Pa. Two more Bison eights were supposed to row in the championship eight race, but the regatta was cut short because of inclement weather.

In the novice eight event, the Bison placed all four of the boats they entered in the top 20 of the 28-boat field. The women's “A” boat was the top finisher for the Bison, placing third behind Penn and Drexel.

The Bison open four boat placed 27th in a 38-boat field. In the open single, Gabriella Fleming-Shemer '14 came in ninth of 16 and Caitlin Vogelsang '12 came in seventh of 11 in the lightweight single.

Although spring is the most important season for the Bison, this fall's results have given the team confidence going into the spring.

“It is hard to predict how we

will perform in the spring, but competing in the fall definitely added a little extra motivation to work harder from the start. It's also great for the freshmen to get a taste of racing in the fall instead of having to wait until spring,” Vogelsang said.

Navy will once again be the Bison's toughest competition for the Patriot League title in the spring. In last year's Patriot League Championship, the Bison beat Navy by a slim margin to claim their sixth straight Patriot League title. Earlier this fall at the Head of the Charles Regatta, the varsity eight came in 29th of 37, beating out Navy by three positions.

“It's great that our eight beat Navy at the Head of the Charles, but it probably gives Navy more motivation to work hard to beat us in the spring. I think the whole team knows it will take a lot of hard work to win a seventh-straight Patriot League title,” Vogelsang said.

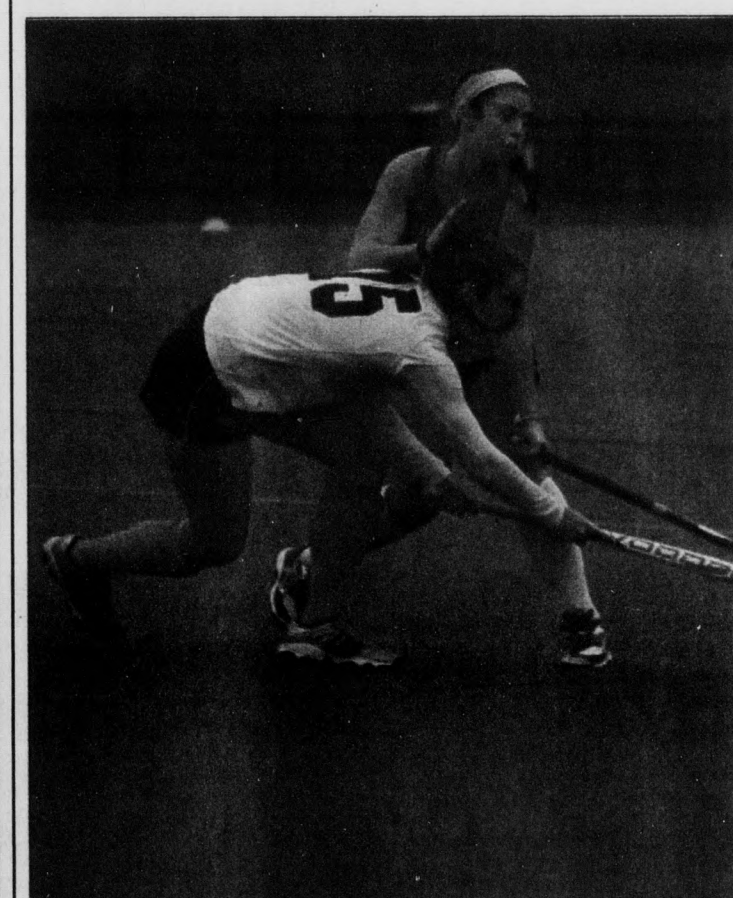
The Head of the Schuylkill marked the end of the fall season for the Orange and Blue. The Bison will resume competition in the spring with the championship

portion of their schedule, where they will be aiming for a seventh consecutive Patriot League Championship title.

Look for the crew team this spring as it attempts to claim its seventh straight Patriot League title

Bison clinch playoffs in 2OT

Katherine Harris
Contributing Writer



Coming up in the clutch, Liz Wills '15 and the women's field hockey team defeated league rival Colgate 1-0 in a heated game with major playoff implications.

The women's field hockey team earned a berth in the playoffs by beating Colgate 1-0 in a thrilling double overtime game during this past weekend's road trip. The team

“We were completely aware of what was riding on these games, and even when things weren't going the way we expected or wanted...we fought our way through it and came out at the end of both games with no regrets and results to be proud of.”

—Erica Perrine
Goalkeeper

went on to lose to a nationally ranked Syracuse team. The Bison traveled to Colgate on Saturday, gearing up to face their Patriot League

→ FHOCKEY – Page B2

Men's soccer falls just short of playoff berth with loss to Colgate

Eric Brod
Senior Writer



CHRIS PAINET | The Bucknellian

A frustrating end to the season. Brendan Bergdorf '13 and the men's soccer team could not beat over an early two-goal deficit in their season finale loss to the Raiders.

In a road game with serious postseason implications, the men's soccer team fell to Colgate 2-1 in its fourth single-goal loss of the season on Saturday.

With the loss, the team fell to 7-8-2 on the season and 2-4 in league play. With the win, Colgate improved to 10-4-3 overall and took second place in the Patriot League.

The Raiders jumped quickly to a 2-0 lead, with the first goal coming with just 3:44 remaining in the first half and the second in the 63rd minute.

The Orange and Blue got on the board in the 77th

minute when Andrew Powell '12 scored his first goal of the season off a team leading sixth assist from Brendan Bergdorf '13. CK Kumah '13 led the team with four shot attempts.

Marc Hartmann '12, making his second straight start in goal off a 110-minute shutout of Penn State, made three saves in the game.

“One forward in particular, Steven Miller, is the league leader in goals this year,” Hartmann said. “Our defenders did a good job of shutting him down for a majority of the game, but we got stretched out during one of their attacks and he happened to get behind us and

made us pay. “Overall, I think our defense did a good job of keeping him in front of us and making sure he didn't get good looks at goal, but he's a talented player that capitalizes well when he gets an opportunity,” he said.

The Bison and Lafayette square off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Emmitt Field. It is also senior appreciation day for the Bison.

“We're not the type of team that's going to lay down against any team, no matter what the circumstances are, so we're still going to go out and look to go out of our season with a win,” Hartmann said.

Come see the seniors play in their last home game vs. Lafayette!

Saturday, 1 p.m.
at Emmitt Soccer Field

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 4, 1924

California legalizes professional boxing, which had been banned since 1914.

Nov. 5, 1971

NBA's Los Angeles Lakers start a 33-game consecutive victory streak.

Nov. 6, 1988

Japan and MLB all-stars play to a 6-6 draw in game two of a seven-game series.

Nov. 7, 1943

The Detroit Lions and the N.Y. Giants play to the most recent scoreless tie in the NFL.

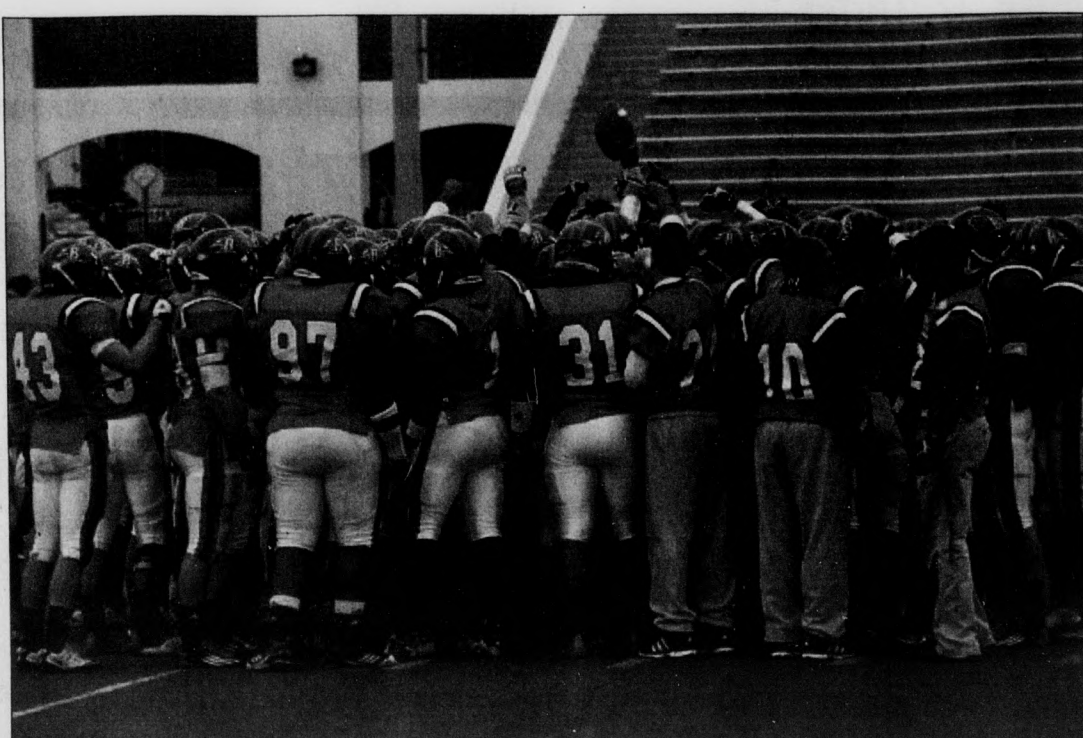
Nov. 8, 1991

Paul Coffey sets NHL defenseman scoring mark with his 311th goal.

Nov. 9, 1991

University of Houston's Roman Anderson becomes the first NCAA player to kick 400 points.

From todayinsport.com



Big win at Lafayette. Carried by a strong rushing attack, the Orange and Blue dominated Lafayette to earn their fifth win of the season.

Football runs over Leopards

FOOTBALL from page B1

and awareness up front to move the ball efficiently and diagnose their blitz schemes," Smith said.

"The offensive line did a great job beating the blitz and creating running lanes throughout the game," he said. "Travis Friend [14] also played a huge role in our running game. His lead blocks allowed me to get into the open field and make plays."

Although the Leopards reached the end zone first early in the first quarter, the Orange and Blue scored 25 consecutive points

Bucknell football is now leading the nation in turnovers gained (33) after this Saturday's game at Lafayette.

over two and a half quarters with a receiving touchdown from Josh Eden '12, a defensive player converted to receiver for one play, and an interception return from Sean Rafferty '12. Smith also added two fourth-quarter scores.

Among those scores was a receiving touchdown from Josh Eden '12, a defensive player converted to receiver for one play, and an interception return from Sean Rafferty '12. Smith also added two fourth-quarter scores.

Field hockey wins thriller

HOCKEY from page B1

On Sunday, the team faced No. 5 Syracuse for its final game of the regular season. The Bison ended up with a 3-1 loss, midfielder Gabby Palumbo '15 scoring the only goal for the Bison. Perrine '14 keeping the Raiders out of the net for her second shut-out of the season. In the second overtime, the Orange and Blue pulled out the victory when forward Mallory Smith '12 scored a goal less than two minutes into the period.

"Playing at Colgate is always a challenge; they bring a tremendous amount of energy and effort to every game and play a style that is very different than what we normally play against, so we were thrilled to come out on top," head coach Jeremy Cook said.

With their win on Saturday clinching the fourth and final spot in the Patriot League playoffs, the Bison are now completely focused on the tournament. The Orange and Blue face off against the American squad Friday for the semifinals, and they will play in the championship game on Sunday if they win.

"We will continue to improve this week on the things we have been working on all year, with a bit of added emphasis to our penalty corners," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "We feel great about the playoffs, we proved earlier this year that American is beatable and now have to do it at their place."

Women's XC finishes just behind Navy

WXC from page B1

Smith '12, Hana Casanova '14 and Kelly Grosskurth '12 also finished in the top 25.

The Orange and Blue averaged a time of 22:53.66 and had an overall time of 1:54:28.30.

The Bison finished 9.12 seconds behind Navy's average time of 22:44.54. With this close split, it turned out to be a two-team race as the Bison finished 42 points ahead of third-place Colgate.

"Our ladies ran with a lot of confidence and did not let the snowstorm affect them. It hurts coming so close and although we didn't win, I would say it was a moral victory," head coach Kevin Donner said.

"They went in with the intention of winning the meet even though we were the underdog," he said. "We have really improved as a team and have a lot of our runners peaking at the right time. I am very excited for our next meet coming up."

The Orange and Blue travel to Princess Anne, Md. on Nov. 12 to compete in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships.

"Our team's close finish behind Navy will give us quite a bit of drive for the Mid-Atlantic Regional meet," Fulmer said. "Our aim is to beat them and we will be ready to really give them a run."

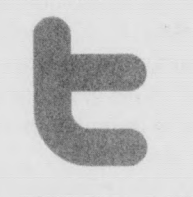


Strong performance for Bison. Stephanie Fulmer '12 and the women's XC earned runner-up honors at the Patriot League Championships.

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Men's XC earns fifth at championships

Alex Wagner
Contributing Writer

The men's cross country team finished fifth at the Patriot League Championships last Saturday at Lehigh University. John Dugan '15 placed 14th and earned Rookie of the Meet.

Dave Brown '12 was once again the Bison's top finisher with a time of 25:35.10, placing him 11th overall. His strong performance earned him a spot on the Second Team All-Patriot League.

John Dugan '15 finished just one second and two spots behind Brown. In addition to winning Rookie of the Meet, he also earned a place on the Second Team All-Patriot League with Brown.

The next two finishers for the Orange and Blue were Dustin

Horning '13 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15. Horning finished in 26:13.70 for 27th place while Garcia-Garrison finished just behind him with a 26:14.80 finish for 28th.

"The conditions were very cold and snowy but everyone really toughed it out and still ran great," Horning said.

D.J. Krystek '13 earned 32nd place with a time of 26:20.70. He was followed by Andrew Kirna '15 in 41st place and Michael McGowan '15 in 42nd place, with times of 26:40.90 and 26:42.10, respectively.

Though they improved on last year's result, the Bison were still not completely satisfied.

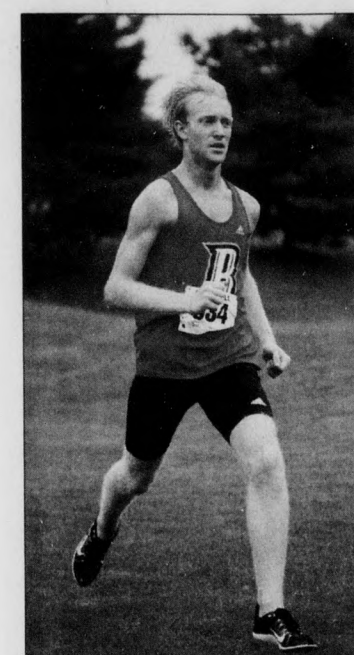
"The team would have liked to have been a little higher in the league standings," McGowan said. "Fortunately, we have a very young team and we are pretty excited when looking towards the future in what we can do."

Navy once again took top Patriot League honors and won its fourth championship in a row, beating No. 2 American by a score of 38-49. Christopher Johnson of Colgate took the top individual spot with a time of 24:53.90.

"It was our best race of the year as a team," head coach Kevin Donner said. "Although we were hoping for a higher team finish, we have closed the gap quite a bit with Army and Lehigh, who both hammered us at the Paul Short Invitational one month ago."

At the conclusion of the team's Patriot League campaign championships, Donner is already looking ahead.

"With four freshmen in our top seven, the future looks bright," he said.



Strong performance for Bison. Stephanie Fulmer '12 and the women's XC earned runner-up honors at the Patriot League Championships.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Tyler Smith '13

BIOGRAPHY
Class: Junior
Position: Running Back
Hometown: Hatfield, Pa.
Major: Mathematics

STATISTICS:
Carries: 42
Rushing yards: 212
Yards/carry: 5.0
Total yards: 283
Touchdowns: 2



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Due to the uncharacteristically snowy conditions last Saturday during the men's football team's 26-point win over Patriot League rival Lafayette, the typically balanced Bison offense turned to its running game for offensive production and running back Tyler Smith '13 certainly did not disappoint.

The junior running back rushed for 212 yards on 42 carries and two touchdowns, leading a Bison offense which

tallied a total of 299 yards and 39 points. Critical to Smith's success was his ability to outlast the Leopard defense and sustain his high level of play deep into the game.

Despite finding great success in the first three quarters of play, Smith did not score until the fourth, where he contributed two touchdowns to the Bison's 20-point outburst.

This season, Smith has played a critical role in the Bison offense, rushing for a career-best 582 yards in the team's nine games so far. With his 212-yard day, Smith became

the first Bison to record a 200-plus yard game since 2005 and just the third player in program history to carry the ball more than 40 times in a single game.

With just two games remaining on their schedule, the Bison will look to Smith to continue

his strong performances and propel the team to its first winning season in years. This week, Smith and the Bison will enjoy a much deserved bye week and then will travel to Fordham for a Patriot League matchup against the Rams.

Women's soccer falls short of playoffs

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The women's soccer team played strong defense but was unable to clinch the final spot in the Patriot League tournament last Sunday in a 1-0 loss to Navy.

Originally scheduled as a home game for the Bison, the game was moved to Susquehanna University due to unfavorable weather conditions on Saturday.

"Our game Sunday was a painful end to a tough season, but it was a game in which we fought till the end. I'm so proud of the way our team was able to come back again and again

throughout the season to give ourselves a chance to play for something in our last league game," Megan DeGennaro '12 said.

"We faced several challenges this weekend because of weather complications, including the unfortunate fact that we were unable to play our last game at home as scheduled—a huge advantage to us—because of our lack of a turf field," she said. "Even with these complications, we competed and gave 100 percent until the last minute of the game."

In the one-goal game, legitimate scoring opportunities

were scarce as the two teams combined for just seven shots on goal. The Midshipmen's first goal came 11 minutes in and was the only goal for either team.

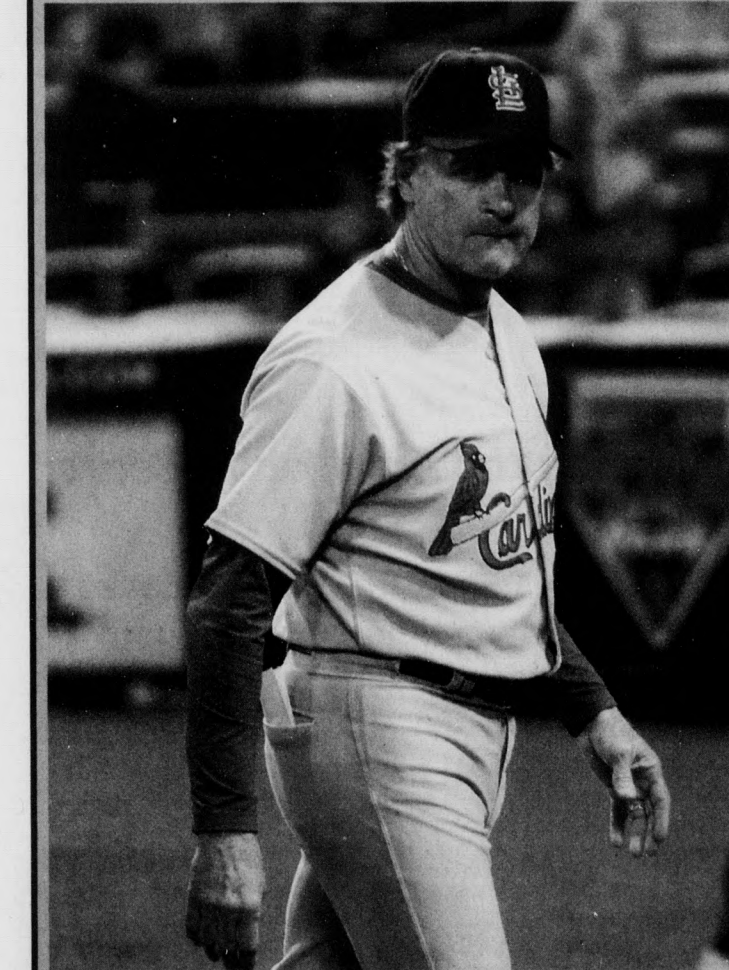
The Bison were outshot 12-6, though they led in corner kicks 7-4.

"Unfortunately, we didn't play our best soccer on Sunday, but I am extremely proud of everyone on the team for working hard and fighting until the very end," midfielder Tara Cort '12 said. "We had worked hard to put ourselves in a position where it was in our own hands if we were going to make the Pa-

triot League tournament and that is something I am very proud of."

Keeper Sandita McDermott '13 finished the game with four saves, giving her 81 total on the year. She also finished with four shutouts and a 1.14 goal against-per-game average, the third highest in program history. The Orange and Blue have allowed only 19 goals in 16 games, the second fewest in program history.

Sunday was also the final game for seniors Sadie Canter '12, Casey Crowley '12, Cort and DeGennaro. Eight starters will return for the Bison next year.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation
Five Days in October

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Julian Dorey
Columnist

Opinions can change at the drop of a hat. One moment in time, one intricate pitch, or one simple swing of the bat can reshape the way others regard a player or a manager.

After winning his second World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals and his third overall, it is safe to say that manager Tony La Russa will go down as one of the most highly-respected baseball managers of all time. La Russa did not manage his way to championships in big markets like New York or Los Angeles, but rather in the quieter towns of Oakland and St. Louis.

There is no doubt that La Russa is an eccentric clubhouse chief. The game of musical chairs that he plays with his bullpen tends to annoy all

of his opponents, and his constant lineup changes probably wouldn't work too well with the other 29 lineups.

Despite all the credentials La Russa has, it's amazing to think that four days before the skip popped the champagne in the clubhouse, the press was labeling him as the "biggest goat in America."

During game five in Texas, with the series tied 2-2, La Russa made the routine phone call to the bullpen in the eighth inning to get his ace closer Jason Motte loose. What happened next is mostly hearsay, but La Russa made two phone calls and watched five hitters come to the plate before Motte even started warming up. There was apparently a "miscommunication" on the phone lines.

After the game, La Russa chalked it up to the loud and rowdy Rangers fans, and

praised them for the job they did, but such a large mistake in such a monumental game could not go overlooked. Even if the fault did not lie with La Russa, he was the leader of the team and would inevitably take the fall.

In the two ensuing off-days before the series headed to St. Louis for game six, the restless media hammered La Russa for his gaffe. Many said that if the Cardinals did not win two in a row to take the Series, La Russa's legacy would be forever tainted.

For those three days, there's no doubt La Russa was experiencing a living hell.

But, the tides turned on day four in a historic game six. The Cardinals came back multiple times in a thrilling 10-9 victory and forced a game 7. Suddenly the critics were quieter than an empty church.

On the fifth day of a long

journey, the Cardinals completed La Russa's short-term redemption, winning their second World Series in six seasons 6-2.

Observing La Russa carry himself and his team through those two off-days demonstrated what kind of manager he is. Never did he consider the gravity of the situation or the effect such a mistake could have on his legacy 50 to 60 years from now.

La Russa continued doing what he does best and pushed his team for two straight games. Five days in October cemented a legacy of one of the greatest baseball minds we have ever seen. Those same five days could have ruined it.

La Russa does things his way in an effort to win at all costs. Now he has—again.

But that's why they play the game.

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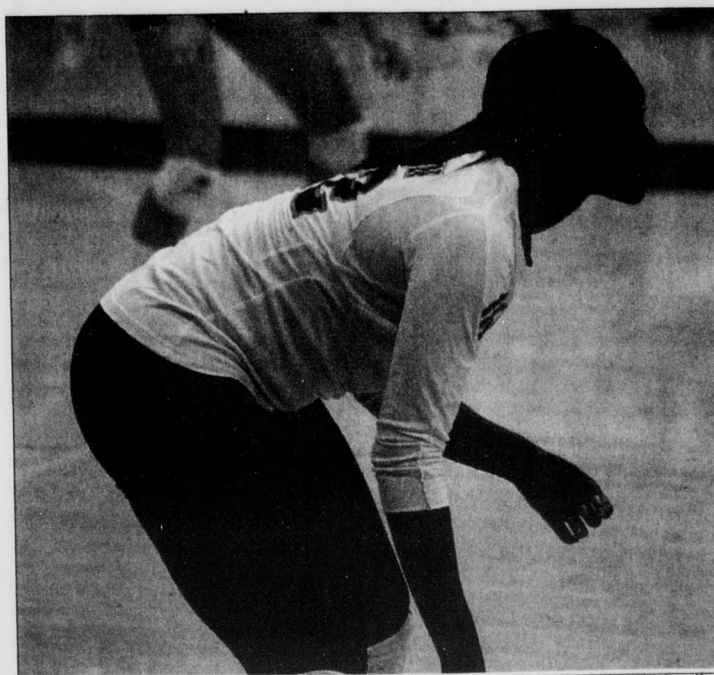
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CHRIS BAINE/The Bucknellian
Struggles continue for the Bison. Kebah Edoho '13 and the rest of the Orange and Blue squad lost another league contest to Colgate.

Volleyball falls to Colgate

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team lost a tough match 3-0 at home last Saturday. Despite taking an early lead in the first set and trading shots with Colgate in the second, the Bison fell in straight sets. Katie Baumgarten '12 tallied nine kills and eight digs in her final appearance in Davis Gym.

In the first set, the Orange and Blue jumped out to an early advantage at 11-8. The Bison then lost their lead, but regained it with a kill by Kebah Edoho '13. Down 13-12, Colgate rallied for five consecutive points. The Bison were able to come back to within one at 21-20 but Colgate rallied again and took the opening set 25-21.

The Orange and Blue opened the second set with another 12-8 advantage with a kill by Baumgarten and an ace from Kat Tauscher '13. Tauscher logged 22 assists throughout the match. The Bison let the lead slip again, and Colgate rallied for seven points to take a 15-12 lead. An

ace from Kadri Lutter '15 put the Bison back on top 19-17. But Colgate came back again, scoring three straight points to close out the set 25-22.

The Raiders did not relent in the third set. The Bison tied the score at 3-3 and never came back. Colgate went on a blistering 16-5 run that brought the score to 19-8. The Orange and Blue mounted a final comeback in the third set but had dug themselves too big a hole and eventually fell 25-17.

The Bison offense posted a .173 hitting average. Colgate posted a .272 hitting average and had five players with at least eight kills.

The Bison close their season with four away matches, starting with Lehigh and Lafayette this weekend.

"I am very excited about the upcoming games with Lehigh and Lafayette. We had a really good game against Colgate despite losing. If we play with the same level of intensity that we did when we played Colgate, we will definitely do well this weekend," Edoho said.

Water polo set to enter championships

Scott Padula
Writer

The men's water polo team heads to Princeton this weekend to compete in the Southern Championships, where it will compete against rivals George Washington, Navy and Princeton, among others.

The Orange and Blue, 10-8 this season, look to bounce back their loss at the Santa Clara Rodeo two weeks ago.

"One thing our team gained from the Santa Clara Rodeo was confidence," co-captain Spencer Richley '12 said. "We were ahead of UC Davis, the 12th ranked team in the nation, by three goals heading into the

fourth quarter and we were tied with Pepperdine, the sixth ranked team in the country, after the first quarter."

"As we move forward, we can look back on the accomplishments made in California and know wholeheartedly that we have the ability to win both Southern Championships and Eastern Championships," he said.

The Bison, the No. 3 seed in the tournament and the favorite to emerge from Group C, kick off group play against sixth seed Mercyhurst Friday night at 9:30. The Orange and Blue will wrap up group play against 10th seed Penn State-Berthend at 11:20 Saturday morning.

Barring two wins, the Bison will advance to the semifinals where they are expected to meet number two seed Navy.

The Orange and Blue split the regular season series 1-1 and finished with the same conference regular season record (5-3). The Midshipmen were awarded a higher seed in the tournament due to goal differential. In the game the Bison lost, they had a two-goal advantage going into the final period.

"Our inability to close out games is something that has greatly aided our team this season. There have been several occasions where we have been ahead going into the fourth quarter and could not finish.

If we hope to be successful in the Southern Championships, we need to solve this problem," goalie Matt Napleton '13 said.

If the Orange and Blue are unable to overcome the Midshipmen, they will likely see George Washington in the third place game. In two regular season meetings, the Bison defeated the Colonials 10-8 and 12-5.

If the Bison upset Navy, they will advance to the championship game where many assume they will square off against the No. 1 slated Princeton Tigers. In their first regular season matchup, the Orange and Blue won 10-6, while in their second, they fell 9-8 in overtime.

Current team standings

Football: 5-4 (PL: 2-2)

Men's Soccer: 7-8-2 (PL: 2-4)

Women's Soccer: 5-10-1 (PL: 3-4)

Field Hockey: 7-11 (PL: 3-2)

Volleyball: 6-13 (PL: 3-7)

Water Polo: 10-8 (Southern Division: 5-3)

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THE BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TEAM

Witnessing life through art

Elyas Harris
Writer

From Martincich's perspective, theatre and dance share narratives through kinetic and emotional cues. As a professor, she has discovered that art, in a university setting, has the ability to broaden perspectives on an emotional and intellectual level.

"Art demands the intersection of technologies with humanity in innovative ways which communicate an experience," Martincich said.

Martincich received her Masters of Fine Arts from Smith College and her B.A. in Theatre/English from Marquette University. She was invited to the University as a visiting professor in 2007. The University was in search of a dance professor with expertise in jazz dance, dance conditioning, ballet and musical theatre choreography. Martincich taught in Minnesota for a year prior to being

offered a permanent position on campus.

Martincich's work at the University allows her to teach both theatre and dance courses.

"Every jazz class, I learn something new about natural rhythm and community. Every class I deal with new humans. Setting dance on them informs me because everyone moves differently. It's always about an individual expressing his or her style," Martincich said.

In addition to teaching, she spends time researching in both fields and performing as a dancer. In April of 2011, "Then Again," a collaborative piece by Martincich and her colleague Kathryn Borrows, opened in Chicago. Martincich's current work, "Lone Windows," is a physical narrative as an ekphrastic work, inspired by Edward Hopper's paintings and flash fiction from Joseph Scapellato.

"My favorite thing is collaboration. Collaboration is

key. It's what develops the form," Martincich said.

Art has been a major influence throughout Martincich's life, who was introduced to arts at an early age by her mother and father. She identifies her parents as the guiding force motivating her engagement with creative processes. Growing up outside of Chicago, Martincich had an enviable access to the arts. She got her first dance experience training at Shirley's Dance Studio of Crest Hill in Illinois. There were many quality jazz music and dance offerings in the Chicago area, she said. Martincich's parents helped her take advantage of the rich arts scene in the region and to connect the arts with issues of social justice. They even recruited her as an emerging artist to choreograph performances for charity and local community events. From those early experiences, Martincich internalized the power of art to address issues of diversity and

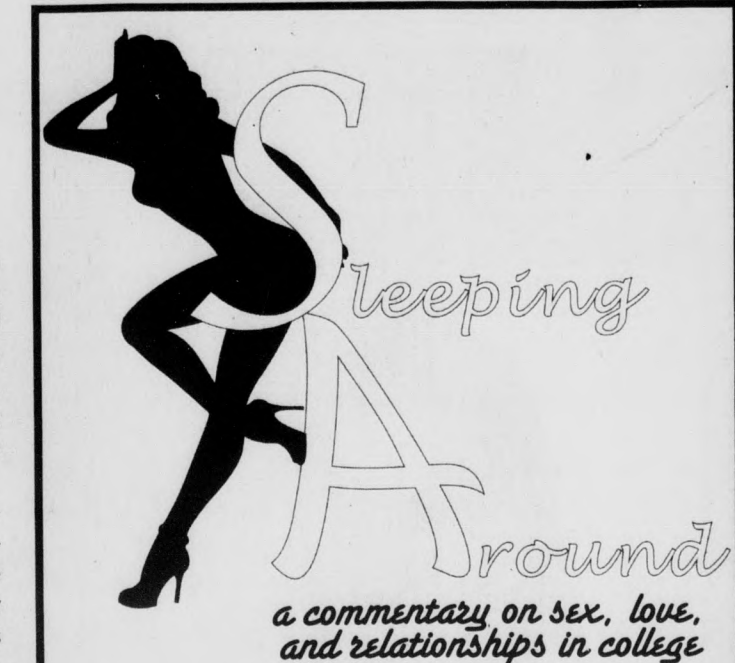
gender inequality.

Martincich attempts to bring to her work here, and to her students, her embrace of the transformative and pragmatic potentialities of art. She sees art as an important aspect of the social balance on campus.

She believes that students are rising to the challenge and noted the "Double Take Project" of Tina Cody '12, a show which addresses student concerns and experiences on campus.

Martincich believes that after acquiring an artistic and intellectual toolbox, students can begin to integrate arts into everyday life.

"Be educated in everything. Take as many classes as you possibly can. Know that everything can be used. Be able to make connections. Community is where the heart of art is. Synthesize all those connections you make. Research. Be generous. Give as much as you take in. Contribute," Martincich said.



Introducing "Sleeping Around: a commentary on sex, love and relationships in college." That's right, The Bucknellian is getting ballsy and printing the things you want to read. Each week, we will print a provocative column commenting on, making fun of and sometimes even embarrassing students and their sex lives.
Can you handle it?

Students on this campus are some of the horniest people around. Lilly Pulitzer day planners should just be manufactured with stickers labeled "Become intoxicated and copulate with a stranger" so we can schedule our drunken sexual encounters around midterm week.

This hookup culture promotes a lack of definition for what happens when your one-night stands dwindle down to a single repeat offender.

Now that we're supposed to be independent, strong-willed women, why are we still allowing men to dictate when we're going to date and when we're going to fornicate?

It seems we female college students allow the males to force us into a culture that promotes the following relationship buildup:

1. Meet at party.
2. Dance. Make out. Exchange phone numbers (sometimes only BBMs, since numbers could allow more than text communication and we're uncomfortable with any serious sober contact).
3. One week or so later, drunk text and meet up at some party with a theme titled "Refugees and Rescuers." (Total bullshit. In reality, the theme is slutty nurses with bros ogling their goodies.)
4. Play a few rounds of beer pong, chandelier or flip cup and abruptly leave for what is known as the "house," aka all things "frat".
5. Repeat for two to four months.

6. Have "the talk" and change your Facebook relationship status so your mother can think you're not just an easy whore, but trying to form a "real connection" with the guy you feel pressured into taking to your formals at the end of the semester. (Let's be honest though—you need to be plastered to make it through that shit.)

Once we've hit this point (where we're taking a hookup to formals but still refusing to acknowledge his existence outside the hours of 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights), I propose we as women take control of our lives and begin using the term "pre-dating."

Pre-dating (n.):

the relationship state prior to that of being in a relationship but after that of casually hooking up.

"So what's going on with you and Mike? I know you two have been sleeping together for a while."

"Oh, we're pre-dating, you know, more than hooking up, but it's not like he'll be meeting the parents anytime soon."

Now that we are independent, strong-willed women, it's our turn to dictate the dating vs. having sex relationship. It's time for us to define where our relationships are headed and let our partners know we won't take their bullshit lying down.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

Send your ideas to
BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com.

All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

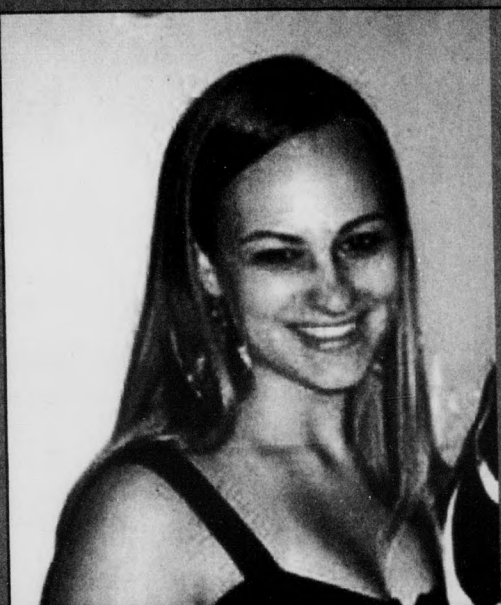
5 Things that lasted longer than Kim Kardashian's marriage

1. The Bison pasta line at 6:00 p.m.
2. The pizza at BU After Dark
3. The leggings and Ug boot trend at Bucknell
4. The Bison basketball team's participation in March Madness
5. The drive from campus to Wal-Mart

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

People You May Know

Class of 2013 Edition



Kristen Born '13

Hometown:
Wayne, Pa.

Major:
Psychology

Favorite movie:
"The Italian Job"

Favorite place to eat on campus:
Seventh Street Café



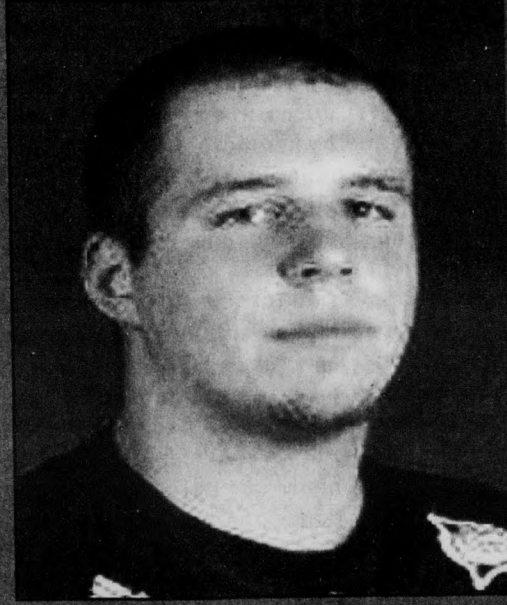
Shannon Scott '13

Hometown:
Basking Ridge, N.J.

Major:
Biology and Education

Favorite TV show:
"Modern Family"

Favorite piece of jewelry:
"My gold necklace I wear every day."



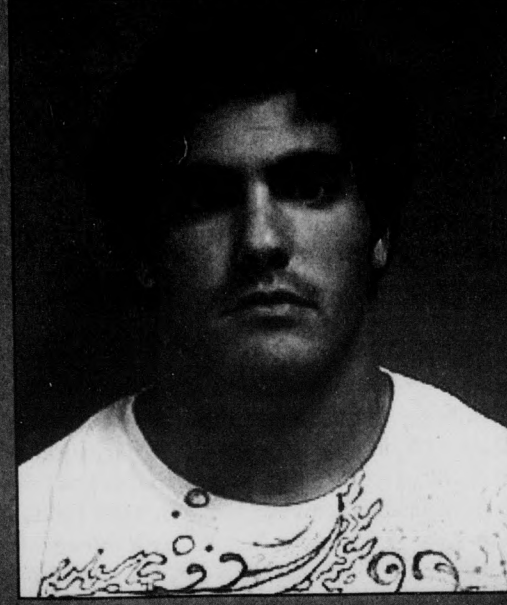
Chris Spahr '13

Hometown:
Oceanport, N.J.

Major:
Management and Religion

Favorite sports team:
Chicago Bears

Orange or Blue?
Orange



Jake Beim '13

Hometown:
Highlands, N.J.

Major:
Economics

Activities:
Club baseball

Favorite band:
A Day to Remember

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Wild Lemon Risotto

By Kate Mancino
Contributing Writer

Risotto is thought to be a decadent, expensive dish but it can actually be incredibly healthy and easy to make at home! The way this risotto is cooked makes the dish taste rich and creamy, but other than the parmesan cheese there's no added fat or cream. I added lots of vegetables to amp up the size of each portion and to make the dish more filling. To brighten it up, this recipe uses a little bit of lemon zest. You could also add eggplant or portobello mushrooms to make it more hearty. The trick to good risotto is to make sure you have the right kind of rice, to stir it almost constantly and to watch it closely. It should take about a half hour to cook and will impress everyone!

Recipe makes 8 servings

Ingredients:

- 3 cloves garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 2 cups shiitake mushrooms, rough chopped
- 9 cups fresh spinach (1 bag)
- 2 cups zucchini, diced into cubes (1 large)
- 2 cups dry Arborio Rice (rice select brand)
- 1 cup white wine
- lots of warm water (at least 5-6 cups)
- 1 tsp fresh lemon zest
- 2/3 cup parmesan or romano cheese, grated

Directions:

1. Sauté garlic and onion in 1/4 cup water for 2 minutes.
2. Add vegetables and water as needed, cook until spinach is wilted and zucchini is just becoming soft. Make sure there's at least a cup of water in the bottom.
3. Pour out water (which is now a vegetable broth) and save for later.
4. Add Arborio rice. Stir for 1 minute to avoid browning, then add 3/4 cup wine and cook until dry.
5. Add 1 cup warm water, stir every 1-2 minutes for 5 minutes until dissolved.
6. Add reserved broth from earlier, stir until dissolved.
7. Repeat step 5 two more times.
8. Repeat step 6 with reserved white wine, add cup of water as well.
9. Repeat step 5 one last time. Rice should be fluffy and creamy now. Repeat step 5 again if rice isn't fully cooked.
10. Remove from heat, add parmesan and salt to taste and stir.

249 calories, 3g fat, 47 carbs, 2g fiber, 9g protein



Courtesy of Kate Mancino

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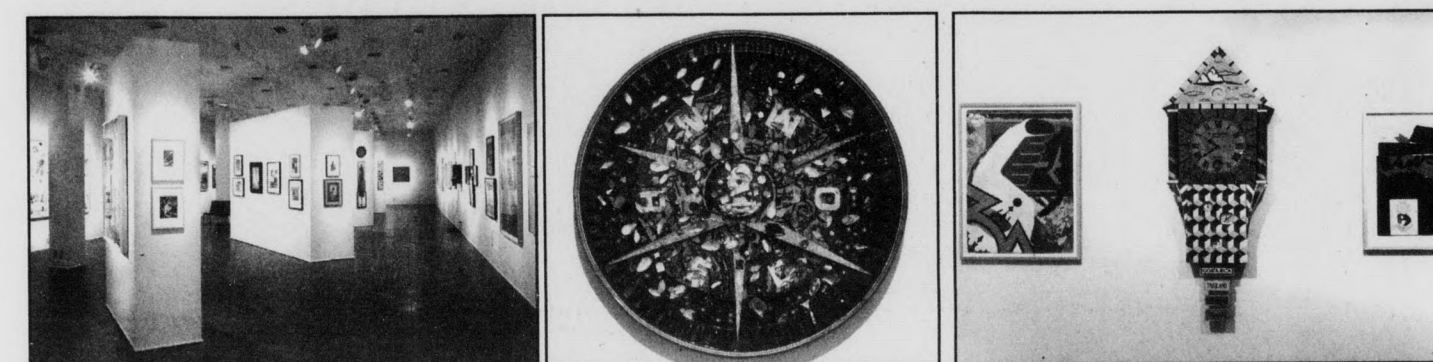
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Samek Gallery mixes it up with second fall exhibition: "Remix"



Adam King, Architectural Pastoral (Humboldt's field trip Mysteries), 2009-2011, mixed media collage on paper, Collection of the International Collage Center



Remix: Selections from the International Collage Center (installation view)

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

This year, the Samek Art Gallery has improved the quality of art presented in the exhibits it brings to campus. At the beginning of this academic year, the gallery showcased Timothy Greenfield-Sanders' Black List Project, featuring 25 portraits of successful African Americans, seeking to redefine the negative connotations associated with the term "blacklist," and Myra Greene's photography conveying the themes of society's obsession with race and identity.

The International Collage

Center, better known as the ICC, has brought an exhibition titled "Remix" to the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) with an entirely new perspective on collaging. The exhibition opened Oct. 14 and ends Dec. 4. This exhibit proves that collage is a great deal more than just a third-grade interpretation of paper cutting and glue.

Although the exhibition opened Oct. 14, discussion about the exhibit was held in the ELC Forum last Friday night. Artists Alice Attie and Mark Wagner from the "Remix" exhibition spoke of their own interpretations of the

practice of collage, as well as their individual artistic endeavors. Also, on Monday, Nov. 14, the Campus Theatre will be hosting a film screening of "Portraits of three artists included in the 'Remix' exhibition—Joseph Cornell, May Wilson and Ray Johnson."

The non-profit art organization ICC, based in Milton, works to publicize the artistry behind collage and mixed media, making for non-traditional and experimental exhibitions. The exhibition is co-curated by founder and artistic director Pavel Zoubok and director Rachael Lawe, who have utilized

pieces from ICC's permanent collection to create "Remix." The University is fortunate that it is the first stop on their national tour.

The ICC has funded the creation of this exhibition to unite the philosophies and styles behind past and present movements in art. This plays on the essential idea of collage, uniting alternative mediums onto one surface to form a unique piece of art. "Remix" is an ideal title for this exhibition, which will be an excellent addition to The Samek Art Gallery's exhibit history.

Fall 2011 must-have music

Juliet Kelsa
Writer

Your Halloween was likely filled with copious amounts of bad candy and dorm-made costumes, but what about new music releases? There must be something to be said about an artist who chooses to drop their latest album around the world's spookiest holiday.

Turns out, it's not that popular of a move. Florence and the Machine and Down with Webster were two of the only groups to make the statement this year, releasing CDs on October 28 and 31, respectively.

In terms of notoriety and mass appeal, the headliner of the day was inevitably Coldplay's "Mylo Xyloto." The general reaction to "Mylo Xyloto" is that of relief: the tracks are somewhat refreshing, a change from the expected Coldplay conventions. But if you're like most Coldplay fans and your love of the group is rooted in emotional attachment to their earlier material, you will be very disappointed.

My personal recommendation from the October 25th list is Surfer Blood's EP "Tarot

Classics." The short six tracks include two remixes and four eclectic songs with a West coast-post-punk-revival vibe. The opening track, "I'm Not Ready," is a bouncy pick-me-up and "Voyager Reprise" is the highlight.

The Italian indie band A Classic Education has dropped their highly anticipated LP, "Call it Blazing," which is another must for the adventurous listener. The break-out band exhibits the fashionably ennui style of yawning indie elitism. This inclination is heavily present in the LP: preppy meets a contrasting above-society-coolness, a healthy balance which resonates but lacks originality.

For a busier selection, I would suggest Justice's album "Audio, Video, Disco" which I have listened to extensively with satisfaction. As expected, Pitchfork graced the album with a scathing review and insulting grade of 5.3 out of 10. Their fickle critics gave a much more rooted in emotional attachment to their earlier material, you will be very disappointed. It's really that bad. With that said, I have provided a list of new album releases:

A Classic Education, "Call it Blazing"

Florence and the Machine, "Ceremonials"

Down with Webster, "Time to Win- Vol. 2"

65Daysofstatic, "We Were Exploding Anyway" (U.S.-only two-CD release)

Coldplay, "Mylo Xyloto"

Deer Tick, "Divine Providence"

Dub Trio, "Dub Trio IV"

Haken, "Visions"

Junius, "Reports From the Threshold of Death"

Justice, "Audio, Video, Disco"

Kathryn Calder, "Bright and Vivid"

Lights Resolve, "Feel You're Different"

Roots Manuva, "4everevolution"

Russian Circles, "Empros"

She & Him, "A Very She & Him Christmas"

Surfer Blood, "Tarot Classics"

Tom Waits, "Bad As Me"

Vince Gill, "Guitar Slinger"

Woodman, "Mystic Places EP"

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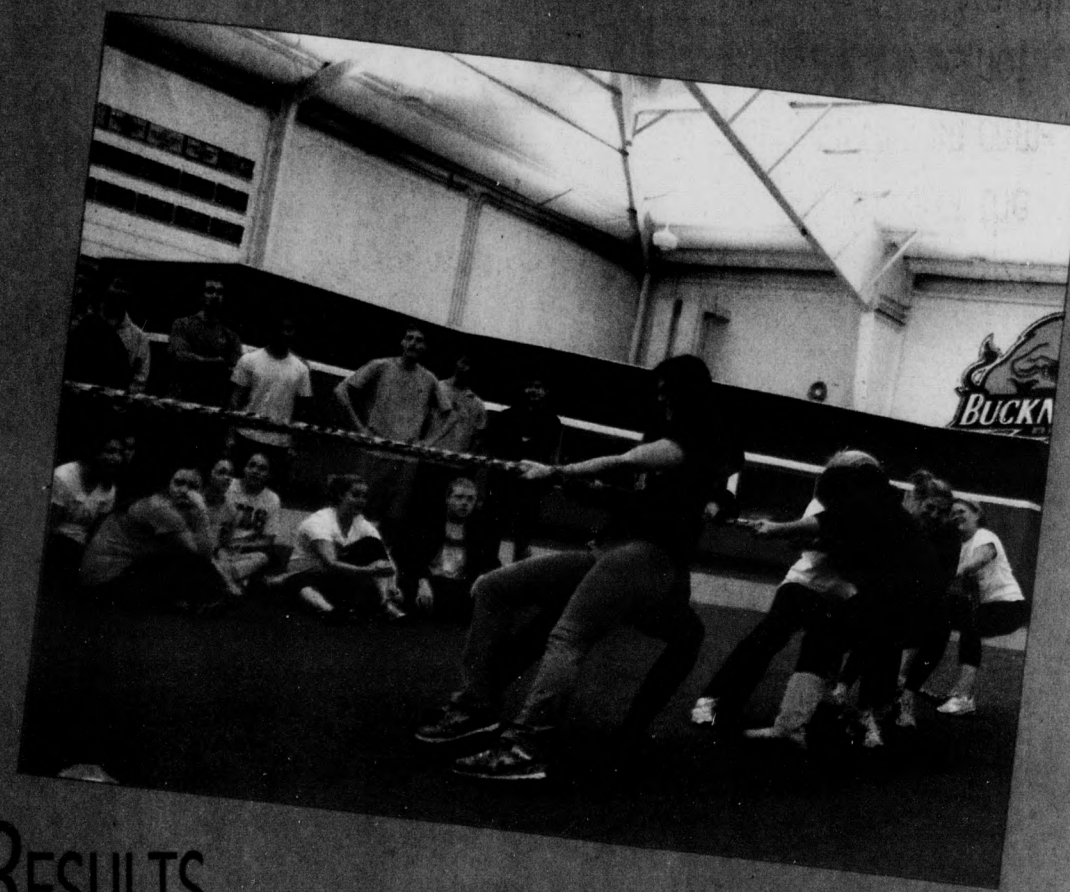
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GREEK WEEK 2011



FINAL RESULTS

Photos courtesy of Ally Boni

Fraternities:

- 1.) Kappa Sigma
- 2.) Phi Kappa Psi
- 3.) Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sororities:

- 1.) Pi Beta Phi
- 2.) Kappa Alpha Theta
- 3.) Delta Gamma

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ΧΩ

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ΧΦ

ΚΚΓ

Greek Unity

Greek students come together to create a Greek Week mural



Photos courtesy of Brad Meyer

Bucknell fraternities and sororities emphasize participation and the ongoing support of the wide variety of clubs and organizations on campus. Joining a fraternity or sorority does not restrict you, but encourages you to grow through strong roots (sisterhood/brotherhood, tradition, scholarship, leadership and philanthropy) and actively contribute and give back to the Bucknell and surrounding communities.

bucknellian

November 11, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 10
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

WVBU participates in first nationwide EAS test

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

The University's own radio station, WVBU, participated in the first nationwide test of the Emergency Alert System (EAS) conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in partnership with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. The EAS is designed to function as an efficient means of nationwide communication. In the event of any type of hazard, the system exists to theoretically ensure the safety of the public by informing them of vital information quickly and efficiently.

Weekly and monthly tests of the system have been carried out before, but only been on the local or regional levels in the past, typically to report on telephone outages and hazardous weather. There was a lot of activity, for example, during the intense flooding that affected Lewisburg in September, but the warning signal only affected stations in the Susquehanna Valley.

What made Wednesday's test different was that nothing has been done on quite so large a scale before. This is the first time that the test was administered nationally. In the future, the EAS system will be used to communicate with the American public during emergency situations. The President will have the power to send out the special signal that will, theoretically, automatically switch every station to broadcast his public address.



Emergency Alert System. Matt Szucs '14 and Christos Schrader '14 run the WVBU broadcasting room smoothly out of Roberts Hall.

CRAWFORD MORRIS/The Bucknellian

"I believe that the EAS is a very effective way to reach people in the case of an emergency. It is commonly used during local weather emergencies. I feel that EAS is the most efficient system we have in place for communicating emergency information."

It encompasses radio, broadcast television and cable TV providers and a web presence. There is no other system that contains the wide combination of media resources that EAS does and can coordinate them all to disperse urgent information," said Senior

Technology Support Specialist, Todd Fogle.

Similar to local emergency alert system tests that most people are already familiar with, an audio message interrupted television and radio programming at 2 p.m. stating: "This is a test." As

planned, regular programming resumed after the test was over.

The signal was transmitted via television and radio stations within the U.S., including Alaska

→ EAS—Page A2

digest | what's inside

Introducing: Breaking the Bubble

An update on the national and global news you may have missed A3

Creativity Panel

Four University alumni came back to speak about their experiences in the real world A3

Sleeping Around B5

Opinions A5

Sports B1

Arts & Life B5

Around campus

Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week A6



The Bucknellian
News/Media



@thebucknellian

Community involved in second Occupy Wall Street rally

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

Fast Facts: Occupy Wall Street

The protests in opposition to corporate greed began on Sept. 17 in the United States and Canada.

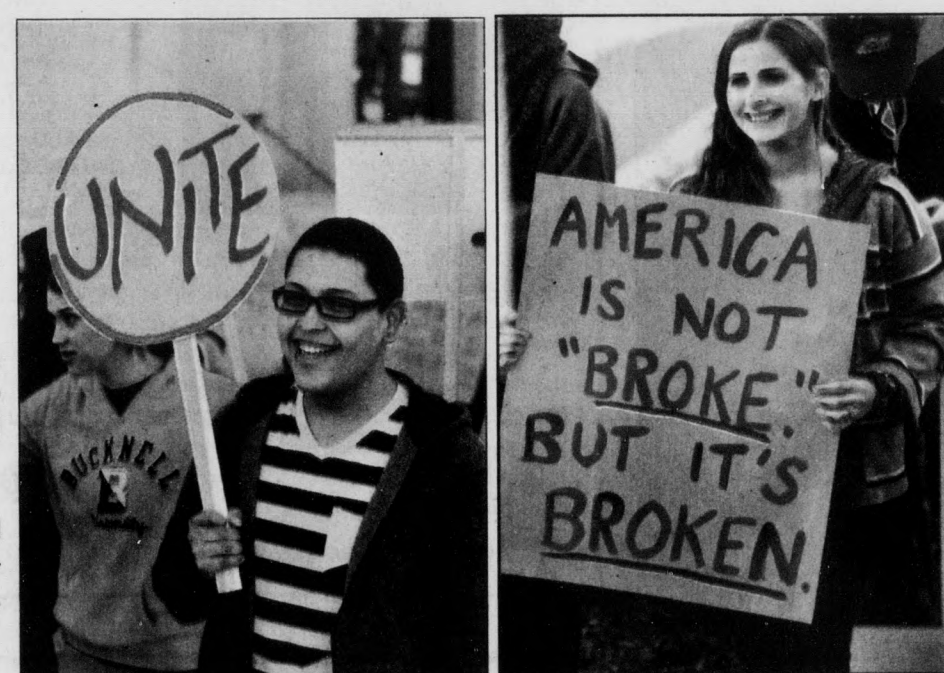
There have been demonstrations in over 70 major cities and 600 smaller communities in the United States alone.

The protests have since spread worldwide to cities like Rome, London, Berlin, Zurich, Madrid, Tokyo, Seoul, Hong Kong and Sydney.

The Occupy Wall Street movement was created by the Canadian Ad-busters Media Foundation, a not-for-profit, anti-consumerist and pro-environment group.

The protesters often refer to themselves as the "99 percent-ers"—a reference to a study by Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz which shows that the top one percent of Americans control 40 percent of U.S. wealth.

Celebrities who have been involved in the protests include filmmaker Michael Moore, actress Susan Sarandon, actor Mark Ruffalo, athlete John Carlos and musical acts Radiohead and Kanye West.



Occupy Wall Street. Protesting in front of the Lewisburg Post Office for the second time, the Occupy Wall Street movement continues to rally support in Lewisburg.

Kristallnacht ignites memories

Sara Blair Matthews
Writer

Ann Weiss, author of personal photograph collection "The Last Album," drew from her experiences researching the Holocaust to demonstrate the importance of Kristallnacht. Her lecture, "The Last Album: Eyes from the Ashes of Auschwitz-Birkenau," occurred Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Trout Auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

On Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass, the Nazis destroyed over 7,000 businesses and burned over 200 synagogues, ultimately killing 91 Jews and deporting over 30,000. Kristallnacht was only one of many horrendous incidents that occurred during the Holocaust.

Weiss began her discussion by talking about her first trip to Auschwitz, a part of a diplomatic mission to Eastern Europe she took approximately 25 years ago. She was chosen based on her investigative journalism work on the Holocaust.

"When I got to Poland, I saw evidence of what once existed: the culture and the absence of people," Weiss said.

The most horrifying thing Weiss saw was a pile of thousands of shoes that were holed, dirty and broken in places. It upset her that these shoes were all the people had to help them survive the harsh Polish winters. These shoes were the only

remnants of the people exterminated during the Holocaust, and it was the first truly tragic thing Weiss encountered on her trip.

While she was staring at this pile of shoes, Weiss recounted becoming separated from her group. She ran around an abandoned Auschwitz frantically because she did not want to be left behind. In the process, a man beckoned her to follow him into a closed off room. There she saw pictures that changed her life and motivated her to become what she is today.

"They were beautiful photos. The pictures that the Jews brought with them before they thought they were going to be worked," Weiss said.

There was a secret Nazi edict which ruled that all the photos people brought with them to the concentration camps had to be destroyed. Weiss saw only a few of the 2400 photos that were saved by the Jewish Underground.

When Weiss returned home to America, she could not get her mind off the photos. She hatched an idea to make a deal with the German government to give her the photos so she could make a montage and share them with the world. The government refused to give her the photos, but allowed Weiss to restore them and print them in her book.

"Unfortunately, they will

→ WEISS—Page A2

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Friday, November 11
8 p.m. - Fall Dance Showcase, Harvery Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

Monday, November 14
5 p.m. - BIG Questions, ELC 213

Basketball Preview

For full story, see page B8.



public safety log

Wednesday, Nov. 2		Vedder Hall: Caused by hairspray.	NOISE COMPLAINT Gateway Kalman-Posner: Warning issued.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.	REPORTED SEXUAL ASSAULT McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Carpool Lot: Report filed.	THEFT Moore Avenue: Under investigation.	ASSIST / MEDICAL Krebs Family Fitness Center: Assisted student.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	Sunday, Nov. 6	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Outside Gateway Silbermann: Report filed.
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Gateway Malesardi: Report filed.	NOISE COMPLAINT Trax Hall: Warning issued.	Friday, Nov. 4	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.
SUSPICIOUS PERSON Roberts Hall: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Moore Avenue: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Contact made.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Judicial referral.	Monday, Nov. 7	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Unfounded.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Hunt Hall: Unfounded.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Sunflower Child Care Center: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Larson Hall: Caused by steam.	DISTURBANCE Marts Parking Lot: Warning issued.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Trax Hall: Judicial referral.
Thursday, Nov. 3	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Silbermann: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.		
NOISE COMPLAINT Roberts Hall: Warning issued.	ALARM / FIRE				

WVBU broadcasts FEMA alert

EAS from page A1

and Hawaii, as well as the territories of Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and American Samoa, through a system of rebroadcasting. There are 36 locations throughout the country that were intended to receive the message directly from FEMA. From there, the message was rebroadcast to smaller stations, like the University's, that picked up the signal from WQXX. While every station in the country was theoretically intended to receive the test message on Wednesday, this was most likely not a reality.

"The problem with the FCC is that it's terribly inefficient," production manager Alex Alam '13 said.

An executive order by former President George W. Bush mandated that a new EAS system be implemented five years

ago, but the system has not even been entirely set up.

"Legally, we're required to have a system that doesn't exist," Alam said prior to the test. "Organizationally they are a nightmare."

While each station originally was legally required by the FCC to have their system perfectly execute the EAS test, they are now only required to report whether or not it worked after the fact. Ultimately, WVBU was able to receive the signal successfully despite hectic preparation.

"Since it's difficult to pick up even our own signal down in the basement, it took us several hours to be able to pick up WQXX. Finally, we got an old radio out of Todd's truck, which was able to pick up the signal, though only in the opposite corner of the other room. So what we have in place to make it work

is actually this really old radio with a wire sticking out the back that runs through the wall and to the station. After we got it all set up, the test came through today as planned, without a hitch," Alam said.

The FCC, FEMA and NOAA, as well as the University administration, made it very clear that this was indeed just a warning and a test of the EAS system; there was no real hazard.

"As we get close to the test, the FCC and all of our many partners are working together to spread the word to as many members of the public as possible—so people know what to expect when the test takes place, and no one is caught off guard. We're asking everyone to join us by spreading the word to your neighbors, co-workers, friends and family," the FEMA website said.

Author's photobook memorializes the Holocaust

WEISS from page A1

never part with these photos," Weiss said. "They are too precious to them."

Before showing the film, Weiss told the audience stories she had learned about a few of the people in the photos. One was a story of a man named Ben Hirsch, who identified his

baby brother and sister from a photo in the film. He told Weiss his own story and how he was shipped on the last Kindertransport to leave Germany. His mother stayed behind with his two youngest siblings and continued to write him letters until she died.

She also told the audience a story of a husband and wife

holding a baby in their arms. They both volunteered at an orphanage because they loved kids but could not have any of their own.

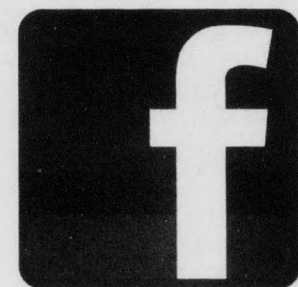
Her photos represented the positive nature of human love even in the worst of conditions.

"I believe goodness lives far beyond the life of the individual," Weiss said.

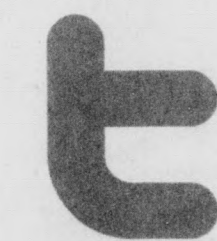
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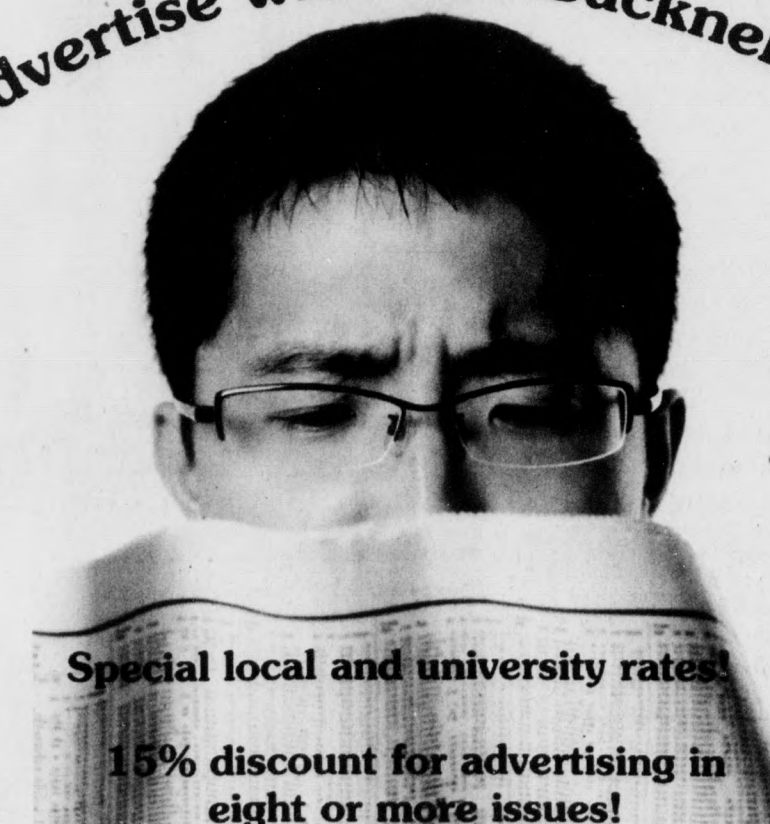


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Campus promotes greater concern for food waste

Daniel Park
Contributing Writer

After a recent lecture and the efforts of University staff, particularly professor of economics Nancy White, the University has placed a greater emphasis on the implications of food waste.

On Oct. 26, University students as well as Lewisburg locals, farmers in particular, attended a lecture by Jonathan Bloom, who is currently a journalist and food waste expert, and has a masters degree from UNC Chapel Hill. The event was strongly advocated by White, who also has a deep compassion for and understanding of the concept of food waste.

Bloom became a strong advocate for preventing food waste after a volunteer experience with DC Central Kitchen, in which he saw plenty of remaining pasta thrown out. This led him to create a blog known as "Wasted Food" and then publish a book entitled "American Wasteland" a few years later.

"Everyone knows about the three R's: reduce, reuse and recycle. However, we've made progress in only the recycling but have yet to emphasize reducing and reusing," Bloom said.

He reinforces the idea that while not recycling is intolerable, food waste is commonly ignored and often accepted within communities.

"The United States, by far, is the largest food-wasting country in the world, in which 40 percent raised or grown in America isn't consumed, which accumulates to about 160 billion pounds per annum," Bloom said.

He believes the source of this immeasurable amount of food wasting traces back to farms that throw out slightly obscure looking produce because of consumer pickiness as well as supermarkets having to throw out expired goods.

"Listen to your instinct, not the dates on goods; if you think it looks good and smells good than it's perfectly edible," Bloom said.

White also has much to say on this topic. She believes that wasting food is a cultural rather than an individual problem and there are various ways to tackle this problem. One method that she believes will make people more cognizant of the food they waste is encouraging them to grow their own food.

"Go home and plant a garden at home. When Bucknell students are at home during summer break, growing their own food will not only bring a sense of elatedness but also achievement and affection to-

wards food," White said.

White addresses other countries such as those in Asia like Japan and Korea.

"These countries learned how to be creative with food preservation," White said. "It was a necessary skill to have because of their long-standing history over time, which required ways in preserving food for their own people due to war and lack of land when in contrast America is a young country which is abundant in land resources as well as extreme fast paced growth."

Japan and Korea have mastered the art of food preservation through fermentation, such as kimchi, that allows food to stay edible for much longer periods of time.

The University with the strong aid of Janice Butler, director of civic engagement and service learning, and Rabbi Serena Fujita, have currently made plans on making a community garden downtown for University students and community members to experience the art of producing food. The garden will also aid the Lewisburg area by teaching residents how to grow their own food and prepare it as a meal. Though a small change, it is one step closer to preventing food waste in the Lewisburg area.

Noted alumni share careers in creativity forum

Alexander Slavitz
Contributing Writer

Four University graduates embraced limitless exploration of one's passions in a lecture that was part of the Bucknell Forum Series "Creativity: Beyond the Box."

Each alumnus discussed their experiences upon graduating the University and relayed essential life advice to current students.

Nyambi Nyambi '01, actor and former guard for the Bison men's basketball team, shared his experiences of success with current University students.

"If you celebrate the other people around you and their successes, you can't help but be successful yourself," he said.

Justin Schwartz '04, a roller coaster engineer for Universal Studios, also spoke about his success. He explained that, in his experiences, the most difficult part of thinking of new ideas is applying logistical constraints while simultaneously using creativity.

Matt Hawley '03, Senior Game Producer at Blizzard Entertainment, the creator of games such as World of Warcraft and StarCraft, echoed Schwartz's advice.

"Putting constraints on the



ALUMNI PANEL: Four alumni share their insights on creativity as part of the Bucknell Forum series "Creativity: Beyond the Box."

beginning prevents further creativity," Hawley said. "Sometimes you throw something away just to see it come back a year or two later."

All four presenters agreed that to be successful in any career, one must have a true passion for whatever the project entails.

"At Blizzard, everyone is a hardcore gamer at their core, so they want to play [Blizzard's] games. A lot," Hawley said.

Innovative Projects Manager, Martine Worrall Stillman '04, who works for Nike at Synapse Product Development, highlighted that passion was one of her virtues, as well. As innova-

tive projects manager, Stillman tests Nike's products so that she can understand the venture from the perspective of her target market.

"We try to understand the audience from the deepest level we can," Stillman said.

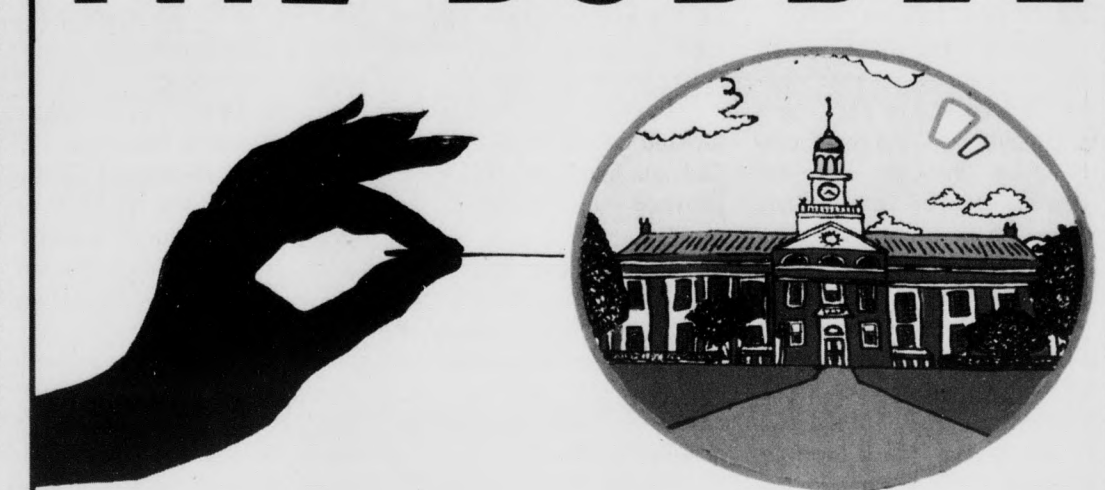
To show how this goal is accomplished, Stillman explained that everyone at Nike wears Nike shoe products in order to better understand the needs and desires of consumers.

Nyambi viewed this idea of listening to the target audience quite differently.

"The audience can make

→ ALUMNI—Page A4

BREAKING THE BUBBLE



In case you missed it ...
there's a world outside of Bucknell.
Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- The sex abuse scandal continues to rock Penn State, as former defense coordinator Jerry Sandusky was charged with 40 counts of sexually abusing boys. Head coach Joe Paterno was not charged but was fired on Wednesday night. See page B2 for more information.
- NBC News/Wall Street Journal survey shows that about 75 percent of respondents don't like Obama's economic policies and fear the country is headed in the wrong direction. In hypothetical match-ups, Obama leads Mitt Romney by six points and Herman Cain by 15 points.
- Dr. Conrad Murray was convicted of involuntary manslaughter for administering the drug that helped kill Michael Jackson.
- Voters across the country turned a skeptical eye toward conservative-backed measures across the country Tuesday, rejecting an anti-labor law in Ohio, an anti-abortion measure in Mississippi and a crackdown on voting rights in Maine. Even in Arizona, voters turned the chief architect of Arizona's anti-immigration law out of office.
- Herman Cain held a news conference Tuesday to again deny the accusations, even as another woman put her name to allegations that the candidate had approached her inappropriately.
- A powerful storm with hurricane-force winds slammed into western Alaska on Wednesday, causing widespread power failures in tiny coastal villages and warnings that the area could suffer major flooding. The National Weather Service described the storm as "extremely dangerous and life-threatening" and of "an epic magnitude rarely experienced."
- A federal appeals court in Washington upheld the Obama administration's health care law on Tuesday in a decision written by a prominent conservative jurist.

International News:

- Greek leaders are still struggling to form a new government. Prime Minister George Papandreou and his chief rival agreed to create a new government, under a new prime minister, but have not yet disclosed a lineup.
- Iran is close to nuclear capability. Intelligence provided to U.N. nuclear officials shows Iran's government has mastered the critical steps needed to build a nuclear weapon.
- Despite Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's pledge to resign, Italy's borrowing costs crossed a key financial and psychological threshold of 7 percent, close to levels that have required other euro zone countries to seek bailouts. Italian lawmakers were frantically negotiating a way forward, while European leaders scrambled to forge a backup plan for a country too big to bail out.
- An Indian court found 31 people guilty on Wednesday of killing 33 Muslims during riots in Gujarat state in 2002. They were convicted of murder, arson, rioting and criminal conspiracy.
- Chinese solar panel manufacturers, which had virtually no presence in the U.S. market three years ago, now hold more than half of it. Meanwhile, a new American trade group was formed this week, representing buyers and installers of solar-energy systems.
- Georgia and Russia on Wednesday signed an agreement that clears the path for Russia to join the World Trade Organization. This ended nine months of often rocky negotiations between the two countries on monitoring trade flows over the Georgian-Russian border.

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Discussion inspires creativity in students

ALUMNI from page A3

you feel great or it can make you feel horrible," Nyambi said.

He admitted that although he pays attention to the producers, he tries not to get caught up judging his quality of performance through customer reviews. Out of 100 positive reviews, Nyambi claims that he will distinctly remember the one negative one.

Although Schwartz agreed with Nyambi's explanation, he felt that his career involves listening to the creator of the idea for the product he is working on. Schwartz said that in the

construction of the Harry Potter ride at Universal Studios, for example, the biggest concern for the engineers was upholding J.K. Rowling's vision of Harry Potter within the ride.

The final topic of the series focused on the idea of failure. Each alumnus remarkably emphasized the advantages of failure.

Each speaker provided a different twist on their reasoning for viewing failure as a benefit. Together, they cited the importance of learning from one's individual mistakes in the pursuit of success.

"Failure is a wonderful gift.

You have to risk failure in order to receive benefits from it. When you give yourself over to the idea of not worrying about failing, amazing things will happen," Nyambi said.

Additionally, while many students worry that their undergraduate major will dictate their work for the rest of their lives, the four alumni presenters emphasized that this is not always the case. Nyambi serves as living proof.

"[Nyambi's life] was very interesting because it showed that even though he didn't study his actual career in college, Bucknell still provided

him with an opportunity to find what he actually loved to do," Taylor Sisti '15 said.

Students who attended the forum believed that the lecture was both an informative and

worthwhile experience.

"It was insightful and inspiring. [The speakers] are a testament to Bucknell's amazing alumni who are great at what they do," Matt Terry '15 said.

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A modern perspective on gallantry



A change must be made

Connor Small
Contributing Writer

Lately, I've been hearing a lot of women complaining that we guys "don't know how to be gentlemen anymore." As someone who tries very hard to act like a gentleman every day, I am slightly offended by these remarks. While for the most part, I believe that chivalry is, in fact, dead, I find it agitating when women talk about the lack of chivalry in the world, while here I am, holding the door open for them. Maybe the issue is not that chivalry is dead, but rather, women aren't looking hard enough for it.

Let's take a step back for a moment. What exactly is chivalry? To me, a chivalrous man is not one who acts for the glory of getting girls' attention; he is the one who holds the door or gives up his seat because it is the right thing to do. And guys, I am not just talking about acting like such just for women you find attractive. I am talking about doing these favors for everybody. A man should always help an elderly fellow cross

the street, say "bless you" when someone sneezes, and give up his seat to a woman, an elderly fellow, or a disabled person. He should hold the door open for everyone, even other men. He does these things not because he is expected to, not because he feels obligated to, but because he recognizes and respects others.

A common complaint among men is the annoyance of having to do things like pay for the first date. They say things such as, "Well, men and women are equal now, right? So why do we still have to pay for dinner?" When I hear guys say this, I cannot help but shake my head. It is not expected that we pay for the first date, I have had plenty of girls want to help pay for the date, but in the back of their minds, women relate paying for a date to security and generosity; they want a man to sweep them off their feet. It is natural to get frustrated over feeling like you are an ATM, but if you feel that the girl you are dining with is not worth the price of one dinner, I would question why are you out with her

in the first place.

I think the real root of the problem here is that society is simply different today than it was when our grandparents and even our parents were our age. I have found that people today are in such a rush to get to their next location that they aren't even able to stop and think about others for a moment. It is evident that empathy is at an all time low. Everybody needs to just slow down and realize how their actions affect others. For the most part, people—especially women—notice actions such as holding the door open, and they appreciate it. However, often people are too wrapped up in themselves to realize such chivalrous manners.

From a man's perspective, chivalry is something that isn't expected, but is all too absent from our culture. Maybe this stems from men feeling unappreciated in a very self-serving culture. Maybe we are just lazy. Either way, something has to change.

Women need to face the facts

Sarah Morris
Contributing Writer

"Chivalry is dead" is one of the most overused phrases today. Not only is it available; the idea saturates media today with its falsehoods. Chivalry is supposed to be a grand lifestyle to live by, in which men specifically must mind all manners: hold doors open, pay for dates, shower women with gifts and romantic evenings.

I think it is important that women everywhere realize there are reasons that chivalry has "suddenly" disappeared. Men did not just sit down one day and all decide to be assholes just to get on our nerves. I believe that the start of chivalry's decline can be dated back to the women's rights movement. We wanted to be equal to men, we wanted to vote and we wanted to be able to actually claim ownership to our own belongings,

receive an education and hold office.

If women want to be treated equally alongside men, we have to be ready to accept that they're not going to be overly gratuitous all of the time. If we are truly their equals, they have no real purpose in treating us like the "princesses" some of us imagine we are. But now, we need to look at the most obvious reason why chivalry has keeled over right in front of us.

Too many women are sluts these days. Come on ladies, I know you've all been to a register and seen girls bent over, hands on the floor, bums in the air, pretty much having sex with guys on the dance floor.

I also know that most of you have been one of those girls before. I'm not sure that girls who behave like that really deserve to be treated as expected. In that moment at least, when ladylike behavior ceases

to exist, so does the opportunity to be treated like one.

It has come down to the changes our society has gone through. I personally think such advances are great: women should be able to go around acting like men and behaving however they want to in regards to their sexual actions. But it is necessary that if women want to support free love (not in the groundbreaking manner in which hippies celebrated it), they need to be able to accept the facts that men do not want to open doors and spend money on girls who give it up on the first date, or first register ... whatever it may be.

So ladies, go ahead, grind like you are in a Lil Wayne music video on the weekends. But when you meet a guy who you want to take home to Mommy and Daddy, make sure you act like a girl who deserves to be taken home as well.

Avoiding weight gain is about more than food

Jen Lassen
Assistant News Editor

"I want a brownie," "Dang, that cookie looks good," or the ever-popular "but I worked out today ... I deserve it!" are popular phrases echoed in college cafeterias everywhere. These phrases are especially common on this campus, where first-years like me enjoy the luxury yet downfall of an unlimited meal plan. Even before college, my greatest fear above meeting new friends, living in a dorm, or handling the rigors of university-level courses was

keeping off the infamous "freshman 15". Even though I have been here for over three months, this fear still nags at each meal.

I am certainly taking care of myself here. I typically work out four days a week, go on occasional runs downtown, sleep a solid eight hours each night and eat the healthiest options I can. However, the temptations of decadent desserts in the Terrace Room, milkshakes at Seventh Street Cafe, and a cookie on the way out of Bostwick are often hard to resist.

I spend time with an amazing

group of friends who are all very health-conscious. We help each other pick out meals at dinner, send group texts to one another to meet at the gym and give each other tips on what's healthy and what's actually worth the calories, and we still have our slip-ups. Sometimes, we'll longingly walk past the dessert displays, nine times out of 10 giving in to the goo cake or caramel bar calling our names. Some of us have even gone as far as creating diet plans for one another. But this failed attempt just made everyone crazy, including those not

on the plan, at the thought of restricting ourselves from indulging every now and then.

Since college began I've often put myself down for not working out hard enough, eating a slice of cake instead of a carrot stick, or eating too much when I wanted to eat less, but I have realized that all of this grief only results in more frustration than I've bargained for. Slowly, I'm realizing that the only way to be content with my health choices is to find a happy medium. Instead of putting myself down for having a cookie, I'll enjoy eating it

but will eat something healthier later in the day. Rather than making myself go to the gym despite a ridiculously packed schedule, I'm starting to work out in smaller stints of time so I don't overstress myself yet still benefit from the calorie burn. And instead of dieting, I'll eat smaller portions of what I want and stay away from the foods that are obviously very unhealthy.

No one can be perfect in their eating or exercising habits, especially college students. If I had to guess, I would say that I share common thoughts with a

majority of students on campus about being health-conscious 24/7. Even though I'm guilty of being slightly too obsessed with these thoughts, I have learned to compromise for being healthy yet very realistic about my approach to eating and exercising. This way, I don't get my hopes up, yet I still challenge myself to be healthier every day. It's once been said that no one can limit you but yourself. So if I say that I want a brownie, I'm eating it, no matter how many minutes I need to spend on the elliptical the next day.

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opinions

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Editorial

Despite the importance of the Holocaust, Ann Weiss' discussion on Kristallnacht, held Tuesday in Trout Auditorium, was not well attended and not many people on campus even knew it took place.

Obviously the Holocaust was an extremely important event in the history of humankind. Why, then, was the discussion on Tuesday so poorly attended? Exactly two months ago marked the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Members of the University and campus communi-

ties spoke to a packed auditorium. Students, faculty and Lewisburg community members spilled out the door in an effort to show their support to all those affected by the events that took place. Clearly it is much easier for students on campus to feel a connection to the events that took place surrounding the Sept. 11 as all of us were alive and, for the most part, witnessed first-hand the events and after effects of that tragic day. Is that why students, perhaps, don't feel as strong of a connection to the Holocaust? We all know of its importance and there are some students who have lost grandparents, or great grandparents because of it. However, is it because we cannot form a direct emotional connection to what happened in the mid 1940s as easily as we can to what happened in 2001?

In addition, the anniversary of the Sept. 11 took place on a Sunday this year, which allowed for many more students to attend the remembrance. It is much easier for a student to put aside time to attend a speech or a ceremony on a weekend than on a weekday because busy schedules simply won't allow some students the time to do so.

Advertisement is also an issue. Bucknell Hillel put flyers around campus to alert the campus of the speaker but there weren't many other forms of easily accessible advertisements. This is not a dig at the administration or anyone involved in planning the events. However, should more emphasis be put on a speaker addressing issues of the Holocaust or a speaker discussing the importance of recycling and food waste?

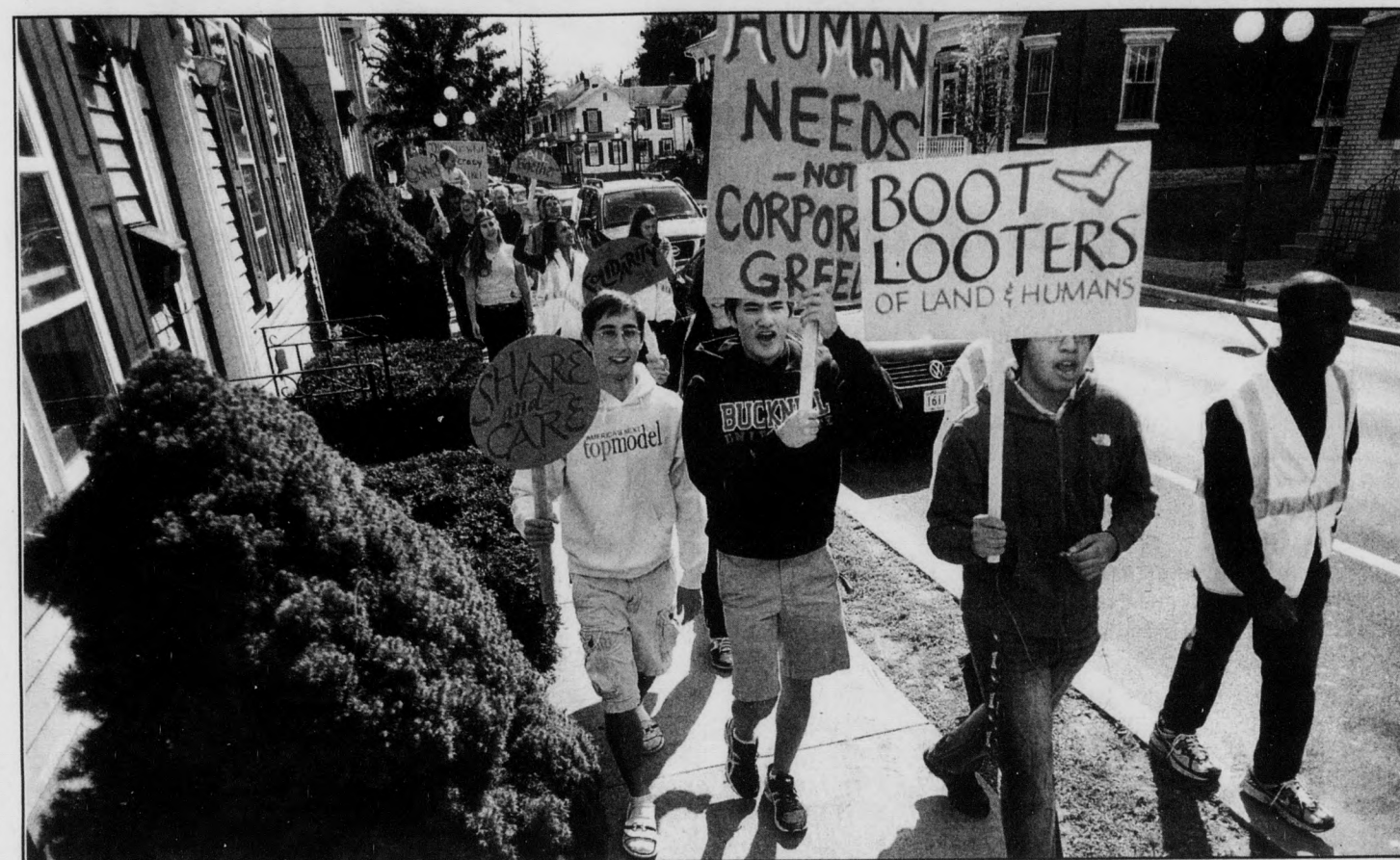
Should we as students care more about the Holocaust than we currently do? As can be shown by the meager turnout, we all apparently have better things to do on a Tuesday night than go to Ann Weiss' lecture. This is upsetting because, if we keep this up, opting out of learning about the implications of the Holocaust, its meaning might be forgotten.

Students distance themselves from economic collapse

 Gabriella Fleming-Shemer
 Contributing Writer

Coming from one of the largest cities in the United States, I felt more at home than ever amidst the honking and commotion of downtown Lewisburg this past Saturday. This rupture from the normal, sleepy weekend atmosphere was the result of Occupy Lewisburg, a group of activists at the University and in the community, who are in support of the Occupy Wall Street movement. Not surprisingly, the crowd that gathered around Market Street's post office was comprised mostly of middle-aged people, including many professors of the University and other local residents. What did surprise me was that not many students took to the streets. I first believed that this was because it was simply a busy weekend and that students couldn't find the time to march when their GPAs were on the line. But then, after talking to some friends, I realized how difficult it is to convince University students (including myself) to rally around a cause because of our privileged lives, as students in a quiet town.

Our school is the quintessential ivory tower in which midterms and date parties dominate discussion on campus. While our school's isolated atmosphere nurtures such unawareness of current events, I think it's an attitude that should not be assumed of us, but rather, something to be challenged. Not many students can say that their biggest concern at the moment is the risks of taking out a



The "99 Percent." Protesters march in a rally in downtown Lewisburg last weekend. Should students be more motivated to protest corporate greed and economic injustice?

mortgage. Yet, because we have the privilege of oblivion, the existing economic inequality will rear its head at us sooner than we think. One of the main messages that the Occupy movement has expressed is that no one is unaffected by the wealth gap. Whether you are a student, teacher, doctor or soldier, you are confirming the rights of the 1 percent to own the bulk of the nation's wealth by not opposing the system. Considering how the average American student has a \$34,000 debt when they graduate today, one would

think that University students would feel especially concerned with the injustice of the widening wealth gap. Our failing economy is on the brink of collapse—and yet, we cannot feel compelled to ask for change. Friends of mine have told me that they did not march with the activists on Saturday because they felt that their presence would not have accomplished anything. They also mentioned that they didn't care to get involved because the movement lacked specific demands, and was therefore nothing

substantial to stand behind. The problem with politicians and skeptics ironically demanding for demands is that they're overlooking the greater philosophical and moral foundations of the movement. Occupy Wall Street began as a small protest in Canada, and in the past two months has spread globally with encampments and marches taking place in 92 countries. The sheer size of such a campaign makes it inherently a heterogeneous one, not to mention that it is a direct democracy sans leader. Consequently, how can

one expect such a mixed group to produce a specific list of actions they want the government to take? Forcing the diversity of interests into a uniform set of beliefs would only exclude people from the movement. What I believe is the real power of Occupy Wall Street is the philosophical significance. Beneath the chants for bank reforms is the denunciation of greed and materialism. Behind the faces of the 99 percent, sharing their grievances, is a call for equality and compassion.

Course selection is rite of passage

 Jessica Isgro
 Contributing Writer

I really wish I could complain about course selection. I wish this more and more each time I log onto myBucknell and see my desired courses mocking me. First 20 seats remaining, then 15, seven, three, one. Next, the dreaded word appears: closed. The waitlist reads two, and all hope drains swiftly from my head and my heart as I refer to my yellow course selection organization sheet. It's time to approach my next choice.

There are many decided pros to this process. First is seniority. By the time I am a senior, I know I will feel as if I have earned priority in registration. Another pro is the fact that upperclassmen, having already declared their majors, are studying on a much more focused academic track, for which they need to take specific courses that perhaps other students would not even consider. Another is that it gives underclassmen, first-years especially, a large amount of time and reflection to adjust to the process of browsing and choosing courses.

This is not to say that cons

do not exist. This is especially evident for individuals intending to double major, double minor or a combination of the two. Perhaps the only way their combination of academic pursuits will work is if they take a certain class during a certain semester. And as every registration day passes, the possibility of this occurring becomes slimmer and slimmer.

Personally, this is something I fear, I'm a music education major, and hope to complete a minor in creative writing. I'm faced with not only the University requirements, but also the Pennsylvania state education requirements, and I know my somewhat lofty aspirations require a great deal of planning. But as days pass and my ideal schedule seems more and more unrealistic, I silently—internally—curse the process.

But is there really a better way to go about this? I could suggest that certain students with special circumstances could register early, but how would one define such circumstances? The list of students allowed to register early would grow, and eventually overtake the course registration process

until they too needed to be subdivided once more. I could suggest that everyone register at once, but the chaos this would cause would be insurmountable. No amount of creative thought could possibly render a perfect process.

Perhaps we should go back, way back, to when our parents registered for courses. For them, it was first in line, first to choose. Though a supreme waste of time, this method held the individual accountable for receiving (or not receiving) his or her desired course. Those students who cared enough to show up early received a coveted position at the beginning of the line, while the sloths garnered their respective spots in the deep abyss. Of course, some peoples' schedules may not allow them to line up as early as they please.

Clearly, benefits and drawbacks are inherent in every means of course registration. Alas, I have decided to resign myself to the idea that what comes around goes around. Someday I will be able to choose quickly and easily, without stress and worry. In the meantime, I choose to view this as a collegiate rite of passage.

Do you want your opinion heard?

Write for Ops!

email ekboo6@

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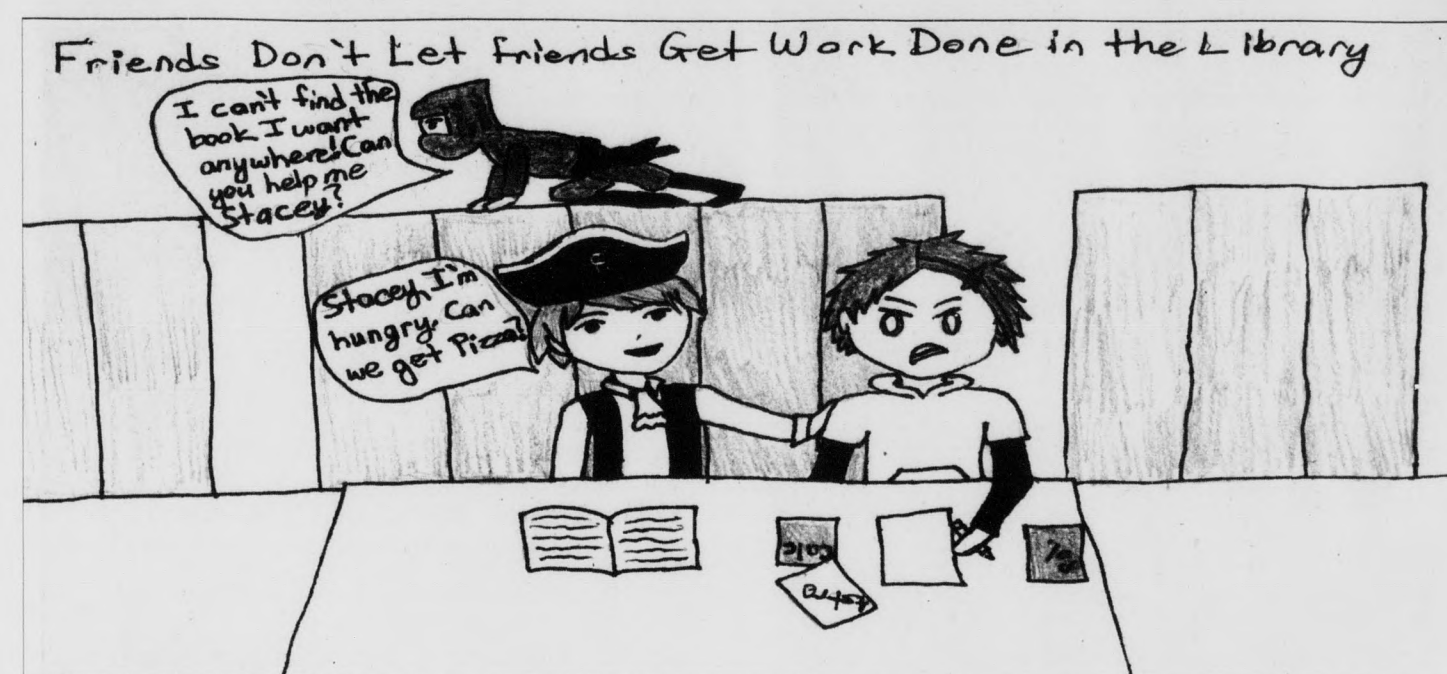
opinions

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



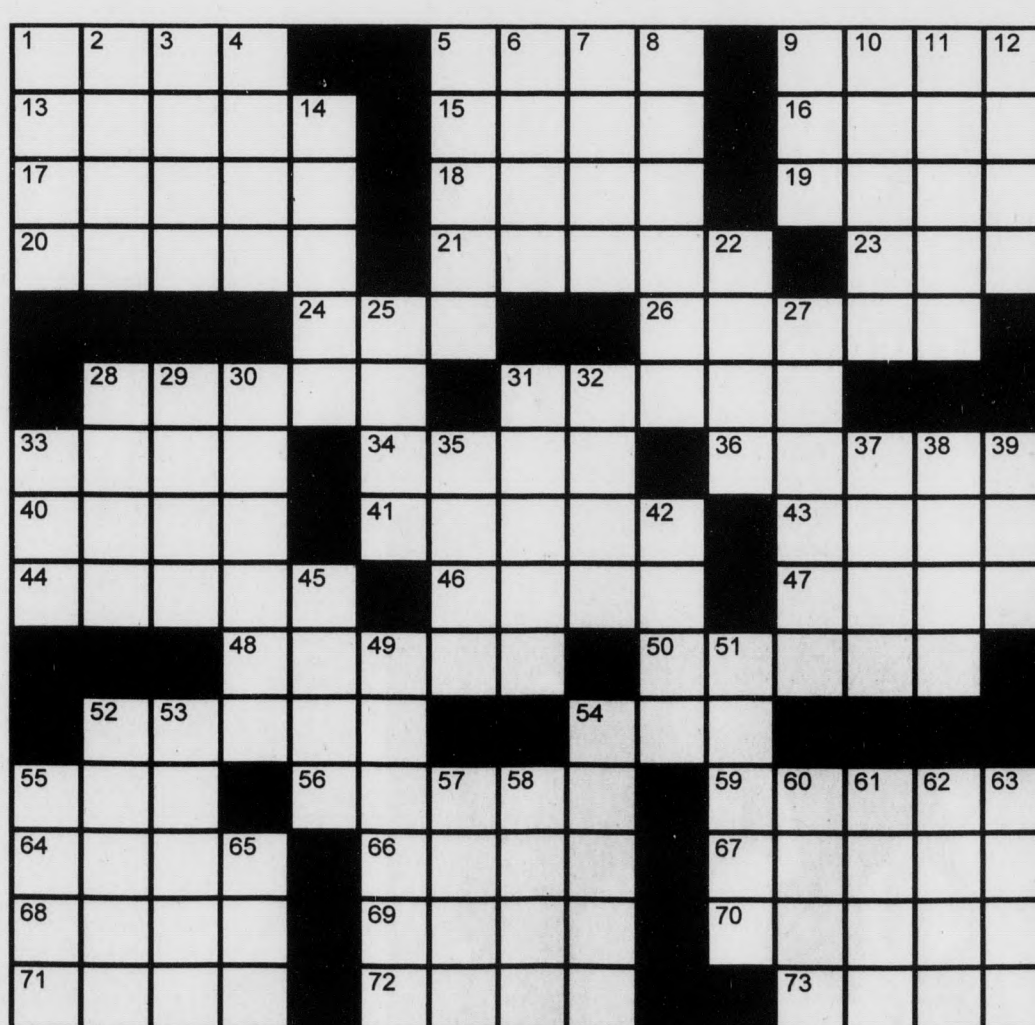
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Winter toy
- 5 Lion's share
- 9 Grow dim
- 13 Mystiques
- 15 Curved molding
- 16 Biblical shepherd
- 17 Lady's garment
- 18 Ore carrier
- 19 Computer info
- 20 Reddish brown
- 21 Assists
- 23 Ring count
- 24 "De-Lovely"
- 26 Avid
- 28 Happening
- 31 Winter wear
- 33 Family group
- 34 Malicious look
- 36 Fire remnant
- 40 Final notice
- 41 Bridge material
- 43 Torso
- 44 Wish granter
- 46 Additionally
- 47 Balcony section
- 48 Salad green
- 50 Cubic meter
- 52 Military action
- 54 Season (Fr.)
- 55 Embargo
- 56 Certain exams
- 59 Legal proceeding
- 64 Flows out
- 66 Rainbow goddess
- 67 Cooktop
- 68 vera
- 69 Citrus fruit
- 70 Chips in
- 71 Succeeding
- 72 Blabs



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Down

- 1 Window part
- 2 Gospel writer
- 3 Hibernia
- 4 Very mild oath
- 5 Nocturnal insects
- 6 Fairy tale beast
- 7 Ocean goer
- 8 Irritability
- 9 Beanie Babies, for one
- 10 Decrease
- 11 Block
- 12 Flamboyance
- 14 Wood covering
- 22 Benefit
- 25 Sums (Abbr.)
- 27 Risk
- 28 Hamburg's river
- 29 Conceited
- 30 Attract
- 31 Rinds
- 32 Mars, to the Greeks
- 33 Sprocket
- 35 Gr. letters
- 37 Rude person
- 38 Advantage
- 39 Deli bread
- 42 Missing
- 45 Hence
- 49 Spookily
- 51 Aquarium fish
- 52 Expensive fur
- 53 Desk file
- 54 Twisty turns
- 55 Carob, e.g.
- 57 Solo
- 58 Hobble
- 60 Bluster
- 61 Division word
- 62 Seemingly forever
- 63 Minus
- 65 Collection goal

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

3								
			7		2			
	8	1	6	3	7			
8			9					
	4		6			3	1	
		2						
				6	5			
7	3	8				4	2	
1			7					

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SOLUTION

3	8	6	2	7	4	5	1	9
2	4	1	5	9	8	3	6	7
7	9	5	1	3	6	4	8	2
8	6	9	4	2	7	9	7	3
1	3	7	1	8	9	2	4	6
4	9	2	3	6	7	1	5	8
6	7	3	9	4	1	8	2	5
5	2	4	7	8	3	6	9	1
9	1	8	6	2	5	7	3	4

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A8

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 11	Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall	4 p.m. - 5 p.m. iPad User Group Meeting, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration, Newman House	Sunday, Nov. 13	7 p.m. - 10 p.m. IFC Elections, ELC 213
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service, Berezson Center	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interdenominational Worship Services, Rooke Chapel	Wednesday, Nov. 16
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Karate Training, Gerhard Fieldhouse	3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dancers Bible Study, Hunt Hall	4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Financing Study Abroad, ELC 217
7:30 p.m. The Forbidden Quest. Hilltop Film Series, Gallery Theater	Monday, Nov. 14	4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Masculinity Series, ELC 241
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Fall Dance Showcase, Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. OxFam Hunger Banquet honoring Hunger Awareness Week, ELC 241
Saturday, Nov. 12	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Greek Life Speaker: Erica Upshaw, Wells Center for the Performing Arts	Thursday, Nov. 17
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. GRE Test, Vaughan Lit 100	Tuesday, Nov. 15	5 p.m. - 7 p.m. SWE Faculty Meet and Greet, Dana Lobby
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Little Bookworms Thanksgiving Story Time, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Pre-Health 2011-2012 First Session: Preparing for Application, ELC 301	6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Calvin and Hobbes Meeting, ELC 304
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Fall Dance Showcase,		8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Russian Club Movie Night, Dana 116

quoted

"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live."

-James Truslow Adams

PHOTO of the WEEK

Find us online.

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bucknell.edu



the showcase for our staff photographers



RAFFI BERBERIAN

Students celebrate at the 40th Annual SASA Dinner.

did you
know?
fun facts for friday

Sixty percent of Japanese people will not make eye contact with another Japanese person during a conversation.

<http://www.factsurf.com/random-facts>

hot | Epic Wish Day

That's right. Friday, Nov. 11, 2011 (11/11/11) is the most epic wish day in the history of the universe. Everyone knows to wish for something when the clock hits 11:11 (a.m. or p.m.) Go all out when you make your wishes this week, because let's be honest: how can they possibly not come true?

tepid | "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2" on DVD

Grab your wallet and run to the store to be first in line to purchase the final installment of the Harry Potter series on DVD. The set release date is Nov. 11, so if you are reading this you are already behind. Excited though we are about the new release, we can't help but feel a little depressed that this is the last time we have the opportunity to purchase a new Harry Potter DVD.

cold | Bieber Baby Mama Drama

We understand that Justin Bieber is young and could have any girl under the age of 16. However, if we have to hear about how horrible it is that Mariah Yeater is accusing him of fathering her baby, we might go on a hysterical rampage. We get it, Justin Bieber assures us he isn't a deadbeat dad. Not yet. But we're still not buying your Christmas CD, JBiebz. The publicity stunt isn't working.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane

Disney Edition

"Hakuna Matata" - The Lion King

It means: 'No worries.' Welcome to the perfect problem-free philosophy to get you through that fight you had with your best friend or the heap of essays and exams that the professors are piling on us before break. Or, you could just listen to the song and enjoy Timon and Pumbaa's ridiculous antics whenever you need a study break.

"I'll Make A Man Out Of You" - Mulan
Yes, this is a must-have on any Disney-themed playlist. Is it sexist? Maybe. But does Mulan kick ass? Definitely.

"Why Should I Worry" - Oliver & Company

Who doesn't want to have the suave, carefree air of Dodger, the great leader of the dogs? With the sounds of the city in the background and an "I'm on top of the world" attitude, you can't help but add a little strut to your step when you're listening to this song.

Covers from amazon.com

bucknellian sports

November 11, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 10
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University.

Field Hockey
Bison 3, American 2
Lafayette 3, Bison 1
Women's Volleyball
Lehigh 3, Bison 0
Lafayette 3, Bison 0

scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
Lafayette 2, Bison 0
Water Polo
Bison 18, Mercyhurst 9
Bison 14, Penn State 1
Navy 11, Bison 5
Bison 10, JHU 7

Men's soccer ends season at 7-9-2



Disappointment in season finale. Against the Leopards, Mayowa Ali '14 and the Bison attack could not seem to find the back of the net despite taking 14 shots during the contest. For Luke Joyner '12 and the rest of the senior players, the weekend's loss represents the last time they will play as a member of the Orange and Blue.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

In their season finale at Emmitt Field, the Bison fell to Lafayette 2-0 to finish the season 7-9-2. Seniors Andrew Powell '12, Marc Hartmann '12, Tommy Caso '12, Ryan Sappington '12, Luke Joyner '12 and Nader Saw-

tarie '12 were given a pre-game ceremony and will finish their careers as the third-most winning class in program history. Lafayette's Kyle Scharfberg scored both goals for the Leopards, the first in the 17th minute off a corner kick and the second in the 66th minute. Although the Bison were unable

to generate consistent pressure, they still out-shot the Leopards 14-10. Powell provided the best scoring chance for the Orange and Blue in the 15th minute off a direct kick, but Lafayette goalie Graham Heydt was there for the save.

All three goalies received playing time in the finale, as

Caso and Hartmann played their final games in net as Bison. Orman Kimbrough '14 made his season debut with just two minutes remaining in the game. Despite missing the post-season for the first time since 2008, the team has much promise for the 2012 season. Joyner, one of the senior co-captains on

the team, knows his class has left a lasting legacy on the program.

"Nothing can take away from the two Patriot League championships our senior class was a part of. As part of this program for four years, I've made some memories that will last a lifetime," Joyner said.

Bison pull off upset in D.C.

Katherine Harris
Contributing Writer

The women's field hockey team finished the year strongly last weekend in the Patriot League Tournament, pulling off an upset of No. 1 American in the semifinals, before falling short in the finals against Lafayette.

The Bison started their post-season play last Friday as the fourth seed in the tournament, setting them up to play the top seed, American. Even though the squad knew it would be a tough match, they were still confident, especially against the Patriot League rival they had already ousted earlier in the year.

The Orange and Blue did not disappoint, coming away with a strong 3-2 win in the contest. All three of the team's goals came from penalty corner kicks and defender Taylor Siegrist '13 netted two of the team's three goals for the first multi-goal performance of her career. In net, goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14 came up with some key saves to help propel her team to victory.

"We were incredibly happy with our team's performance; beating American twice in the same year was quite an accom-

→ FHOCKEY - Page B2

Bison women ranked fourth

After being ranked poorly in the preseason last year, the Bison proved all of their critics wrong, as they ended up winning seven out of their last 11 games.

"I believe our momentum has carried over onto the court this year. Everyone is really motivated and excited to get games underway," guard Shelby Romine '14 said. "Last year we were ranked eighth in the preseason and no one was expecting us to do well. This year, however we are ranked fourth, and with the addition of six talented new freshmen, the bar is raised much higher."

Entering her fifteenth season as head coach, Coach Kathy Fedorjaka believes Romine has great potential in the upcoming season.

"One of the key players to keep an eye on is obviously, Shelby Romine, sophomore guard who had a terrific year last season even as a freshman. Shelby came in and made a huge impact a year ago and

now is even more seasoned with a year of experience under her belt. She will continue to be a go-to for us on the offensive end of the floor, but she will also be looked to for more leadership and vocal direction on the court now as a sophomore," she said.

As a first-year last year, Romine averaged 13.5 points, 3.6 assists, and 1.3 steals per game last season. Coaches expect that these numbers will increase this season and are hoping that Romine has another successful season.

Forward Lindsay Horbatuck '13 also echoed Romine's statements about the promise of this year's first-years. "We lost three impact players, but we have six new freshmen on the team that are all very good. We are also returning eight players to the team this year," Horbatuck said.

Fedorjaka was also excited about the new first-year recruits. "We do expect the freshmen class to make an

→ WBBALL - Page B2



Strong showing for polo at Southern Championships. Julian Colina '14 and the Orange and Blue squad came out firing during their early round games. The team won three of its four contests.

Water polo finishes third

Scott Padula
Writer

The Bison finished third at the Southern Championships this weekend in Princeton, N.J. The Orange and Blue beat Mercyhurst 18-9 before defeating Penn State Behrend 14-1. In the semifinals, the Bison lost to their rival Navy, 11-5. To wrap up the tournament, the Orange and Blue beat Johns Hopkins 10-7.

In the first game of the weekend, the Bison squared off with Mercyhurst. The Orange and Blue jumped out to an early lead, taking a 9-6 lead into intermission. In the third quarter, the Bison sealed the 18-9 victory by shutting out their opponent while scoring seven goals of their own. Brian Barron '13 led the Bison in scoring with four goals in his first action since mid-October. Julian Colina '14 recorded a team-high seven points with three goals and four assists. Spencer Richley '12 and Nick Barnett '12 also had significant contributions with three assists and three goals respectively. In goal, Matt Napleton '13 registered six saves in 24 minutes of play.

In their game Saturday afternoon, the Orange and Blue faced Penn State Behrend. The Bi-

son started the game strong, taking an 8-0 advantage into the half and never looked back. They went on to win the game 14-1. The win was in large part thanks to Keegan Williams '15 who recorded eight saves in 32 minutes of play. Greg Norton '15 led all Bison with four points, while Barnett recorded three assists and Beau Caillouette '12 registered two goals.

In their final game Saturday, the Orange and Blue lost to the Naval Academy 11-5. The Bison could not get anything started on offense, falling behind 5-1 after the intermission. The Orange and Blue were unable to mount a comeback, as they fell to No. 16 Navy for the second time this season. Napleton stopped 14 shots while allowing 11 goals in 32 minutes. Jack Else '14 and Caillouette led the Bison with two goals and two assists, respectively.

"Our game against Navy was beneficial in the sense that we know what we need to work on against them. Their 6-on-5 defense, called the "nickel," is one that is characteristic of their team and has been for as long as I can remember. It allows them to quickly counter-attack and score, and we got beat on it too many times. I think that overall, we needed to

come out with more intensity in that game. We played too hesitantly, and Navy came out gunning for us," Richley said.

In the final game of the tournament, the Orange and Blue saw Johns Hopkins in the third-place game. The Bison scored three goals in both the first two quarters before going onto a 10-7 victory. Alex Nowlin '14 registered four points with three assists and a goal. Else had a notable performance with four goals, and co-captain Richley led the team with three goals.

"This was a disappointing Southern Championships for us, but it should help us learn some lessons that can help us win Easterns. Against Navy in the Semis, we came out flat and could not get anything going on offense, which gives the opponent momentum on their counter-attack. We need to start our games with more intensity so we're not putting ourselves in a hole. Tighter defense and execution on the offensive end are what we will focus on in order to bring home an Eastern Championship," Napleton said.

The Orange and Blue are idle this weekend as they prepare for the Eastern Championships next weekend in Cambridge, Mass.

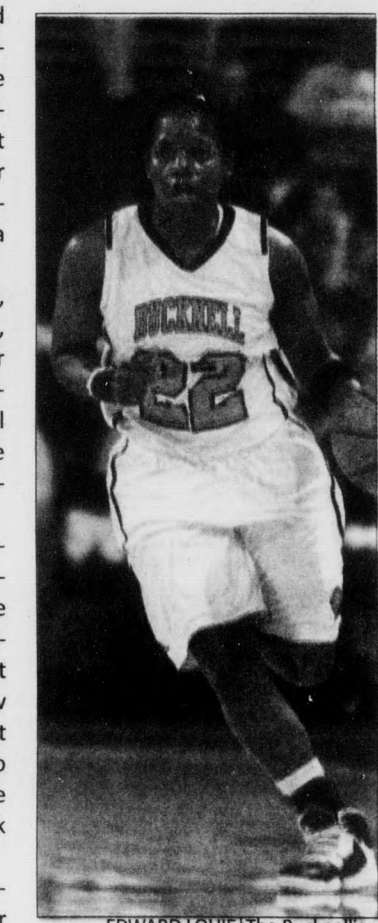
Matthew Segar '12 led the Bison men's swimming team in a quad meet at Navy in Annapolis, Md. last weekend. Segar won both the 200 and 400 freestyle, leading the men's team to a pair of Patriot League victories. The Bison defeated American (227-67) and Lafayette (226-72), but lost to host and rival Navy (152.5-128.5). Segar was also part of the gold medal-winning 400 free relay, as the Bison had six first-place showings altogether.

Andrew Lichtenauer
Writer

er. Segar's victories were impressive—he won the 200 free by 1.16 seconds, and claimed the 400 free by just 0.02 seconds.

The Bison and Navy dominated the competition and combined to win all 14 of the events contested over the weekend. American and Lafayette combined had only four finishes in the top five until Navy started swimming exhibition races in the last three events.

The only other Bison individual to win a race at Navy was Eric Sokolosky '12, who tied for first place in the 50 free with



High expectations for women's basketball. Christina Chukwudo '12 and a strong core of returners expect to build on last season's successes and make another run at the PL title.

Swimming beats two PL rivals

Navy's Robbie Parker. Sokolosky was also part of the winning 400 free relay team with Segar, Thomas Brown '12 and Taylor Harris '12.

"Facing Navy is definitely a challenge, but always a welcome one. They are a powerhouse team with a lot of talent and depth, so competing against them is often a test of our own training and perseverance," Sokolosky said. "I'm proud of the way our team performed this weekend and look forward

→ MSWIM - Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 11, 1944

N.Y. Rangers set an NHL record by opening season with 25 games without a win (0-21-4).

Nov. 12, 1892

Pudge Heffelfinger receives \$500 to become the first professional football player.

Nov. 14, 1896

Texas Ranger Juan Gonzalez is named MVP of the American League.

Nov. 15, 1899

Walter Davis (Denver) begins an NBA free throw streak of 53 games.

Nov. 16, 1924

Cleveland Bulldogs lose to Frankford Yellowjackets, ending their 31-game undefeated streak, an NFL & major-league football record.

From todayinsport.com

Penn State scandal devastates NCAA landscape

Rob Duffy
Senior Editor

The NCAA has been plagued with a lot of scandals lately, but the far-reaching implications of this week's Penn State scandal make it one of the worst in a long time.

Last Friday, former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky was arrested and charged with 40 counts of sexually abusing eight young boys over a span of 15 years. Athletic director Tim Curley and Gary Schultz, vice president for finance and business, have also been charged with perjury and failing to report sexual abuse allegations.

In 2002, then-graduate assistant (and current assistant coach) Mike McQueary allegedly walked in on Sandusky performing a sex act on an approximately 10-year-old boy in the showers of the team's locker room. (Sandusky had retired

from the defensive coordinator position in 1999 but still had an office in Penn State's football facilities.) McQueary met with Paterno the next day to tell him what he had seen, and Paterno reported the allegations to athletic director Tim Curley.

But nothing significant happened after that. Sandusky was told that he could no longer bring children from his charity Second Mile into the Penn State football building. This decision was approved by school president Graham Spanier, indicating that even the highest level of administration at the University was aware of the accusations against Sandusky. Yet there was evidently no further investigation. The incident was never reported to the police, and no attempt seems to have been made to identify the boy. Everyone who knew about the matter let it drop.

The nature of the alleged crimes is horrifying. If Sandusky is guilty, then he irreparably destroyed the lives of some of the very children he was ostensibly helping through his Second Mile charity. The Penn State administrators' inaction facilitated the abuse by turning a blind eye and allowing it to continue. It is unclear precisely what McQueary told Paterno or how specific his allegations were, but that should not have mattered. Reports of child abuse clearly warranted at least a follow-up investigation, and police should have been involved from the very beginning. Paterno fulfilled his legal obligation to report the allegations to his superior, but he should have done more. Everyone involved should have done more, when there were children at stake.

But the scandal is even worse because of how astonishing it is that something like this could have happened at Penn

State. Paterno has been widely regarded as one of the greatest moral authorities in sports, having (until now) kept the Penn State football program largely free of scandal and completely free of NCAA violations through his 46 years as head coach. He deeply cares about academics, donating vast amounts of his salary back to the University. He has held his athletes to high standards and always seemed a perfect role model.

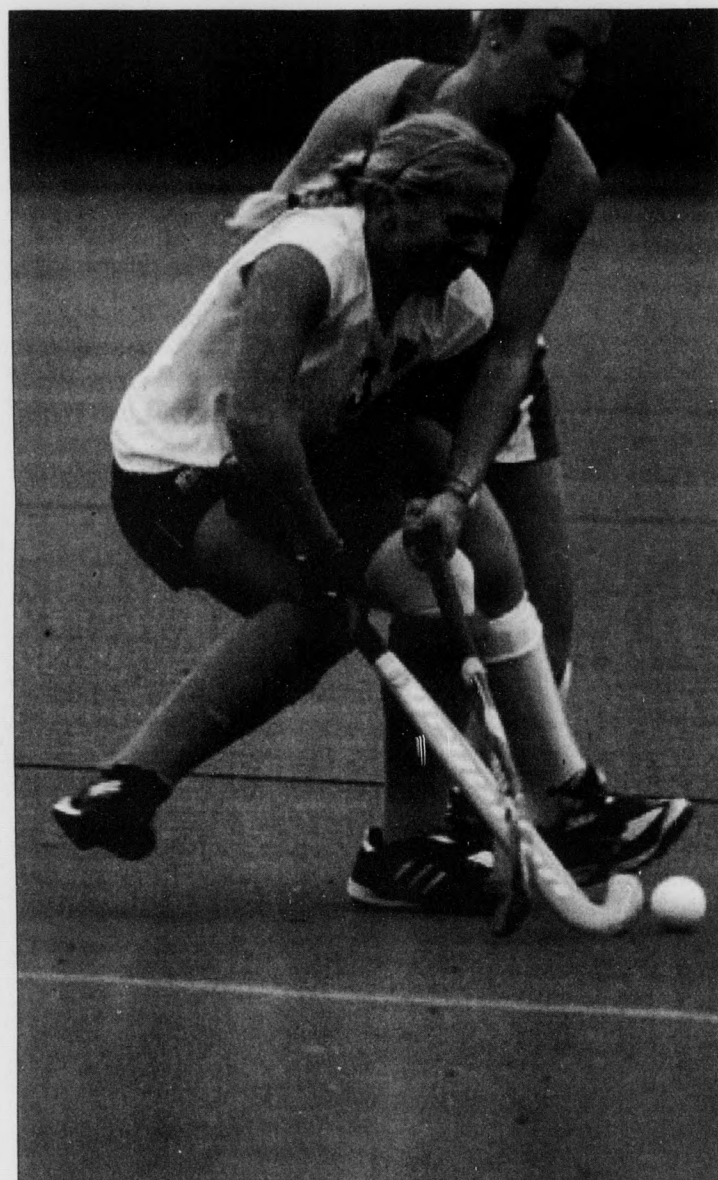
Penn State is a huge university, and its alumni populate much of Pennsylvania. For many of these alumni and other Nittany Lions fans as well, the school's reputation has been legendary. Pride in Penn State has bound together millions of people across the state and across the country. It's no coincidence that the team sells out home games regularly despite sitting over 100,000 in Beaver

Stadium.

Neither I nor the legions of Penn State supporters across the country will forget everything that Paterno has done for the Nittany Lions over the course of his coaching career, but the perfect image and sense of pride that he spent the last forty years building is now gone forever. It's too late to save it. The legend has come toppling down, and it deeply hurts to be forced to see the darkness underneath.

The slate needs to be wiped clean. Sad as it may be, the Board of Trustees needed to fire Paterno and Spanier. Schultz has already retired; Curley and McQueary need to go as well. The Nittany Lions need to leave this all behind and start building that legacy again, from scratch. It will be a painful process, but a fitting penance for a university that should have acted sooner.

Field hockey claims second



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Field hockey makes strong tournament run. Vickie Resh '14 and the Bison returned to the PL finals for first time since 2008.

FHOCKEY from page B1

plishment," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "I felt that one of the special things about this team is that they really did improve every minute that we spent on the field this year."

Feeding off the momentum of their upset, the Bison challenged No. 2 Lafayette for the Patriot League title on Sunday. Perrine held the Leopards scoreless for almost the entire first half and forward Mallory Smith '12 led a comeback attempt with a goal early in the second half, but the Orange and Blue still fell 3-1 when the final whistle blew.

While never happy with a loss, the Bison were proud of their performances in both matches and what they meant for the team in the years to come.

"Losing in the finals is something that is definitely heartbreaking, but the pain is a little lessened by the team's performance in both the semifinals and final matches this weekend," Perrine said. "Our team dethroned one of the biggest field hockey empires by knocking American out of the running for the League title, and that is a victory in its own way. In both games, the entire team left everything on the field and played for each other, so I think that there is little to regret as our season ended, other than the fact that the game wasn't another 10 minutes longer."

Women's basketball set to start season

WBBALL from page B1

impact. Rookie guard Amy Zehner should bring some excitement to Sojka this winter as she brings a strong offensive skill set to our team. Also, a trio of freshmen post players—Audrey Dotson, Micki Impellizzeri, and Jen Heider—should add depth and firepower to our roster as well," she said. Katherine Harris '15 and Tara Wilk '15 are also expected to help the team achieve their ultimate goal of winning the Patriot League Championship.

Horbattuck explained that in addition to winning the Patriot League Championship, the Bison also hope to challenge themselves. "The ultimate goal for this season is to win the Patriot League. Some other goals that we have this season are you win all of our games at home, which will be a challenge especially because we play a big school like Penn State at home this year. Another goal would be to host a first round game going into the Patriot League tournament like we did last year," she said.

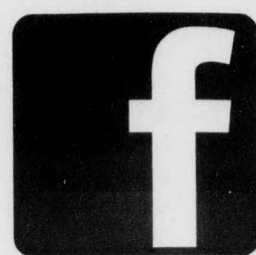
The Bison will kick off their season on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. against St. Peter's.

Want to pretend you're athletic? Write for sports!

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Ben at bdkoto

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Volleyball drops pair of Patriot League games

Andrew Arno
Writer

The women's volleyball team was officially eliminated from the Patriot League Tournament last weekend, losing 3-0 to both Lehigh and Lafayette. The Bison now have a 3-9 record in the Patriot League.

On Friday, Nov. 4 against Lehigh, the Bison fell in the first set 25-17. The Bison had a brief 6-5 lead in the second set, only to see it dashed by a 10-2 run by Lehigh and an eventual 25-11 loss. They had their best

"We struggled this weekend in sticking to our game and playing our game. We didn't play to our greatest potential, but we are working hard this week to finish our season with two wins."

—Katie Baumgarten '12
Outside Hitter

performance of the night in the third set, when late efforts from Anne Ellenberger '12 and Kat Tauscher '13 kept the game tied at 22-22, but Lehigh scored three straight points to clinch the sweep.

The Bison had a 0.069 and 0.000 attack percentage in the first two sets respectively, but managed a 0.286 attack percentage during the third set. Kyleigh McAhren '12 led the offense with five kills, while Tauscher managed 16 assists. Ellenberger also had three blocks to increase her Patriot League-leading total.

The Orange and the Blue

played much better against Lafayette on Saturday, but still did not pull out a win. Despite maintaining leads for most of the first set, the Bison eventually fell behind and lost 26-24. The second set was close until a 10-1 run by the Leopards gave the Bison a 25-14 loss. In the third set, neither team had more than a three-point lead for the entire duration. The Bison played for set point at 25-24, but they couldn't capitalize. The two teams traded more blows back and forth until the Leopards eventually won 30-28.

"We struggled this weekend in sticking to our game and playing our game," Katie Baumgarten '12 said. "We didn't play to our greatest potential, but we are working hard this week to finish our season with two wins."

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BIOGRAPHY:

Class: Junior

Position: Defender

Hometown: Madison, N.J.

Major: Management

Chris McCree

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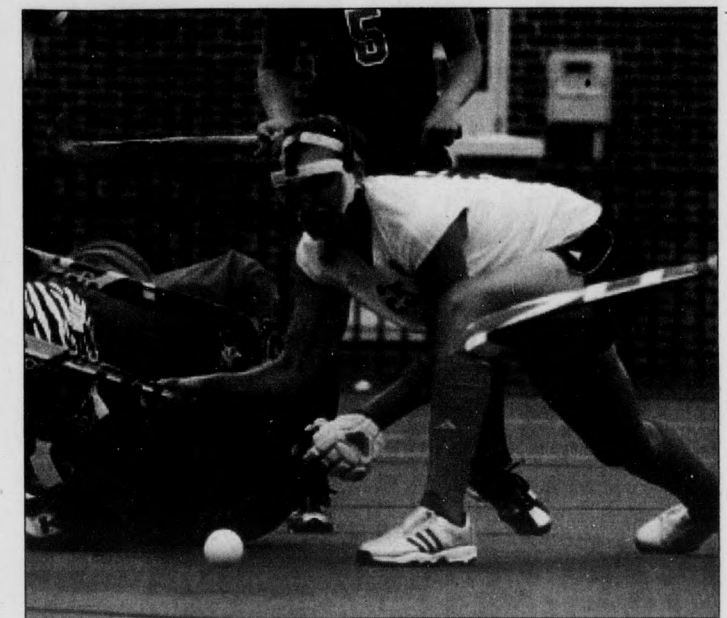
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JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

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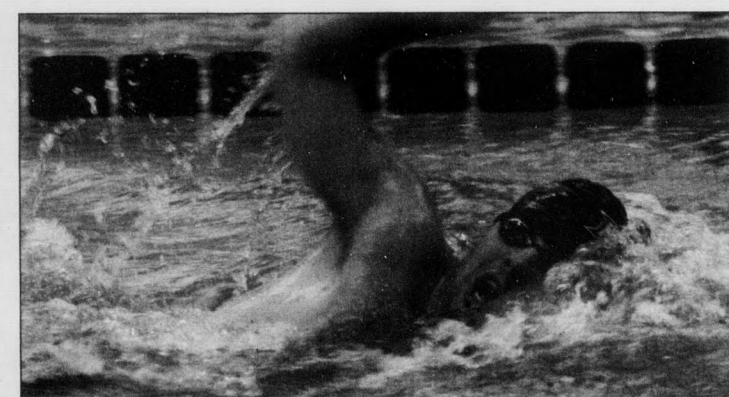
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MSWIM from page B1

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This Week in Sports History

Nov. 11, 1944

N.Y. Rangers set an NHL record by opening season with 25 games without a win (0-21-4).

Nov. 12, 1892

Pudge Heffelfinger receives \$500 to become the first professional football player.

Nov. 14, 1996

Texas Ranger Juan Gonzalez is named MVP of the American League.

Nov. 15, 1989

Walter Davis (Denver) begins an NBA free throw streak of 53 games.

Nov. 16, 1924

Cleveland Bulldogs lose to Frankford Yellowjackets, ending their 31-game undefeated streak, an NFL & major-league football record.

From todayinsport.com

Penn State scandal devastates NCAA landscape

Rob Duffy
Senior Editor

The NCAA has been plagued with a lot of scandals lately, but the far-reaching implications of this week's Penn State scandal make it one of the worst in a long time.

Last Friday, former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky was arrested and charged with 40 counts of sexually abusing eight young boys over a span of 15 years. Athletic director Tim Curley and Gary Schultz, vice president for finance and business, have also been charged with perjury and failing to report sexual abuse allegations.

In 2002, then-graduate assistant (and current assistant coach) Mike McQueary allegedly walked in on Sandusky performing a sex act on an approximately 10-year-old boy in the showers of the team's locker room. (Sandusky had retired

from the defensive coordinator position in 1999 but still had an office in Penn State's football facilities.) McQueary met with Paterno the next day to tell him what he had seen, and Paterno reported the allegations to athletic director Tim Curley.

But nothing significant happened after that. Sandusky was told that he could no longer bring children from his charity Second Mile into the Penn State football building. This decision was approved by school president Graham Spanier, indicating that even the highest level of administration at the University was aware of the accusations against Sandusky. Yet there was evidently no further investigation. The incident was never reported to the police, and no attempt seems to have been made to identify the boy. Everyone who knew about the matter let it drop.

The nature of the alleged

crimes is horrifying. If Sandusky is guilty, then he irreparably destroyed the lives of some of the very children he was ostensibly helping through his Second Mile charity. The Penn State administrators' inaction facilitated the abuse by turning a blind eye and allowing it to continue. It is unclear precisely what McQueary told Paterno or how specific his allegations were, but that should not have mattered. Reports of child abuse clearly warranted at least a follow-up investigation, and police should have been involved from the very beginning. Paterno fulfilled his legal obligation to report the allegations to his superior, but he should have done more. Everyone involved should have done more, when there were children at stake.

But the scandal is even worse because of how astonishing it is that something like this could have happened at Penn

State.

Paterno has been widely regarded as one of the greatest moral authorities in sports, having (until now) kept the Penn State football program largely free of scandal and completely free of NCAA violations through his 46 years as head coach. He deeply cares about academics, donating vast amounts of his salary back to the University. He has held his athletes to high standards and always seemed a perfect role model.

Penn State is a huge university, and its alumni population much of Pennsylvania. For many of these alumni and other Nittany Lions fans as well, the school's reputation has been legendary. Pride in Penn State has bound together millions of people across the state and across the country. It's no coincidence that the team sells out home games regularly despite sitting over 100,000 in Beaver

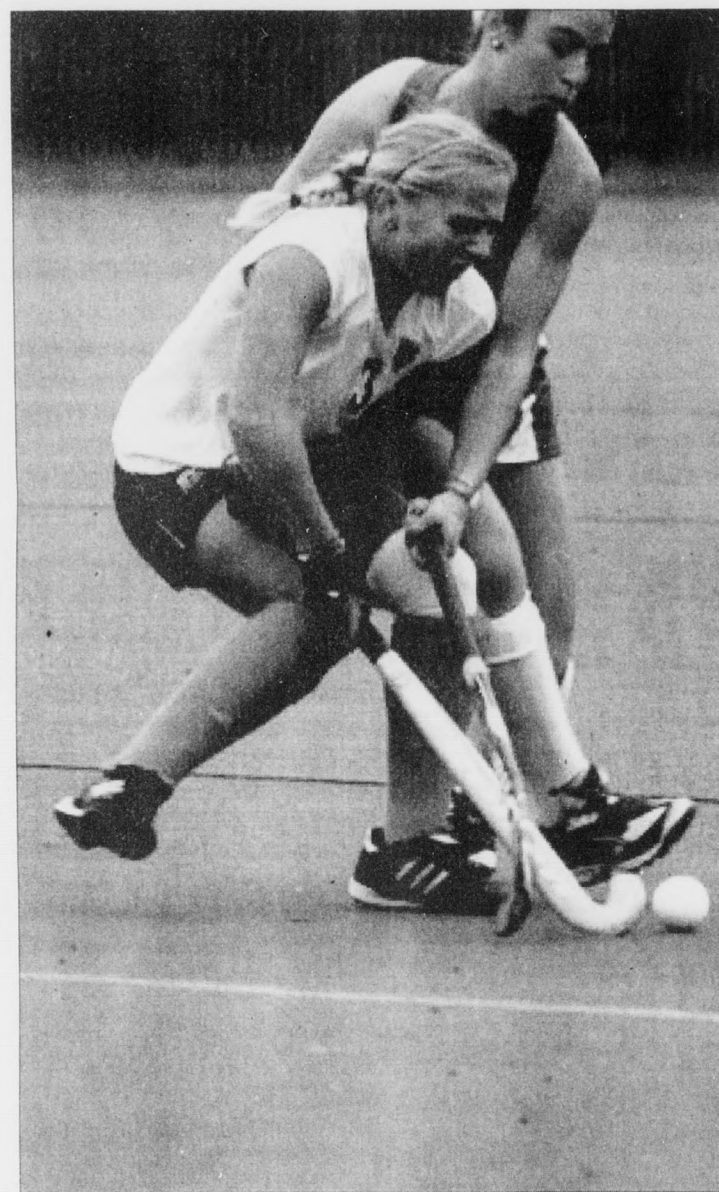
Stadium.

Neither I nor the legions of Penn State supporters across the country will forget everything that Paterno has done for the Nittany Lions over the course of his coaching career, but the perfect image and sense of pride that he spent the last forty years building is now gone forever. It's too late to save it. The legend has come toppling down, and it deeply hurts to be forced to see the darkness underneath.

The slate needs to be wiped clean. Sad as it may be, the Board of Trustees needed to fire Paterno and Spanier. Schultz has already retired; Curley and McQueary need to go as well. The Nittany Lions need to leave this all behind and start building that legacy again, from scratch.

It will be a painful process, but a fitting penance for a university that should have acted sooner.

Field hockey claims second



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Field hockey makes strong tournament run. Vickie Resh '14 and the Bison returned to the PL finals for first time since 2008.

FHOCKEY from page B1

plishment," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "I felt that one of the special things about this team is that they really did improve every minute that we spent on the field this year."

Feeding off the momentum of their upset, the Bison challenged No. 2 Lafayette for the Patriot League title on Sunday. Perrine held the Leopards scoreless for almost the entire first half and forward Mallory Smith '12 led a comeback attempt with a goal early in the second half, but the Orange and Blue still fell 3-1 when the final whistle blew.

While never happy with a loss, the Bison were proud of their performances in both matches and what they meant for the team in the years to come.

"Losing in the finals is something that is definitely heartbreaking, but the pain is a little lessened by the team's performance in both the semifinals and final matches this weekend," Perrine said. "Our team dethroned one of the biggest field hockey empires by knocking American out of the running for the League title, and that is a victory in its own way. In both games, the entire team left everything on the field and played for each other, so I think that there is little to regret as our season ended, other than the fact that the game wasn't another 10 minutes longer."

Women's basketball set to start season

WBBALL from page B1

impact. Rookie guard Amy Zehner should bring some excitement to Sojka this winter as she brings a strong offensive skill set to our team. Also, a trio of freshmen post players—Audrey Dotson, Micki Impellizzeri, and Jen Heider—should add depth and firepower to our roster as well," she said. Katherine Harris '15 and Tara Wilk '15 are also expected to help the team achieve their ultimate goal of winning the Patriot League Championship.

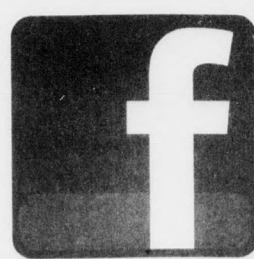
Horbatuck explained that in addition to winning the Patriot League Championship, the Bison also hope to challenge themselves. "The ultimate goal for this season is to win the Patriot League. Some other goals that we have this season are you win all of our games at home, which will be a challenge especially because we play a big school like Penn State at home this year. Another goal would be to host a first round game going into the Patriot League tournament like we did last year," she said.

The Bison will kick off their season on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. against St. Peter's.

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Volleyball drops pair of Patriot League games

Andrew Arno
Writer

The women's volleyball team was officially eliminated from the Patriot League Tournament last weekend, losing 3-0 to both Lehigh and Lafayette. The Bison now have a 3-9 record in the Patriot League.

On Friday, Nov. 4 against Lehigh, the Bison fell in the first set 25-17. The Bison had a brief 6-5 lead in the second set, only to see it dashed by a 10-2 run by Lehigh and an eventual 25-11 loss. They had their best

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Outside Hitter

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The Orange and the Blue

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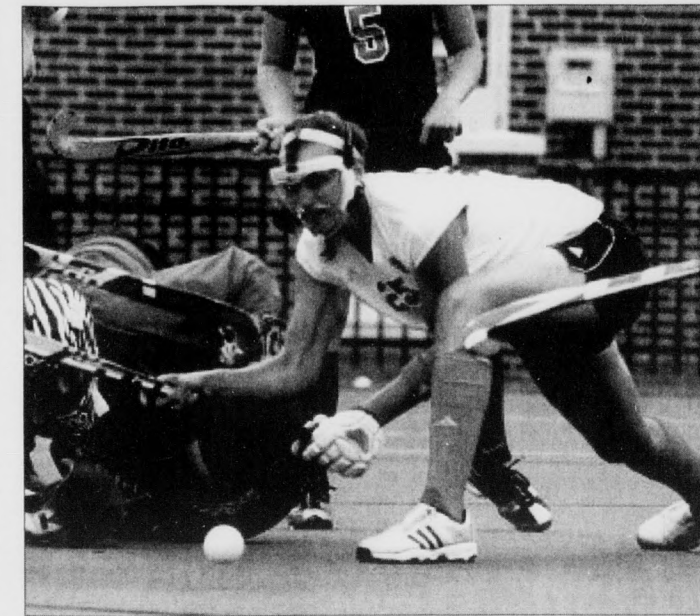
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Chris McCree
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After scoring her first

goal midway through the first half, Siegrist went on to net the game-winner for the Orange and Blue with just over three minutes left to play, breaking the 2-2 tie. The following day, Siegrist led the team with two shots on goal and recorded a pivotal defensive save late in the second half to keep the team's deficit to just one goal. Despite her defensive efforts, the Bison were not able to pull off the win as Lafayette came away with a 3-1 victory.

This season, Siegrist was a crucial component to the

team's success. Even as a defender, Siegrist was active in the offense as she finished the year with a total of nine points and a career-best four goals. She anchored the Bison defense, leading the

team with three defensive saves on the season. As a junior, the Orange and Blue will look for Siegrist to improve on her strong play next year and lead the team to another successful season.

Women's swimming wins two of three

Ajan Canada
Writer

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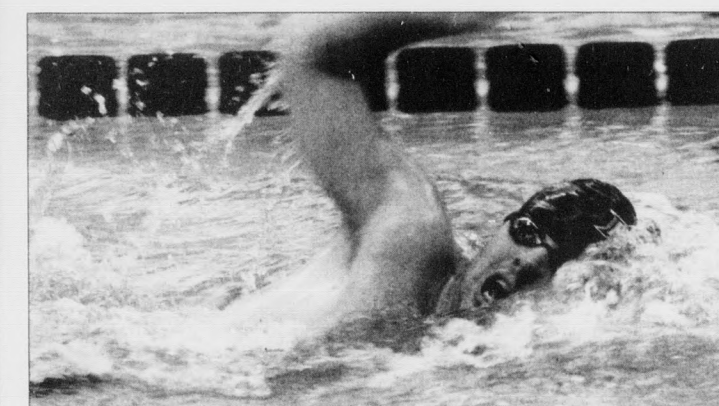
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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Turnover: The NBA's decline into irrelevance

Julian Dorey
Columnist

The NBA is a mess. From the domineering, dictator-like behavior of commissioner David Stern at the top to the unintelligent fight for more money of every team's 12th man, the 2011 NBA lockout appears to have no sunrise on the horizon.

The Dark Age that has been looming over the watered-down establishment since Michael Jordan walked away a champion in 1998 appears to be ready to rear its ugly head.

For years, the casual American sports fans have slowly shied away from the professional hardwood action. Sports enthusiasts throw the same dull—yet somewhat justified—excuses out there every October, when the league usually prepares to tip-off its season:

"They don't play any defense."

"It's a selfish sport."

"Small markets can't make it anymore."

"If you don't have 'that guy'—what's the point?"

Perhaps some of these statements are warranted. Perhaps they are not. But that's a different argument for a different day.

As of right now, the current NBA season has entered a fatal stage amid the lockout proceedings. If the NBA Players Union decides to "decertify" this week, the chances of a partial NBA

season may be decertified along with the imprudent union.

Meanwhile, basketball experts are devoting a lot of talk to the notion that after the NBA pulled in its best TV ratings in years last season, a cancelled season would kill the league's momentum.

I say: what momentum?

It pains me as a lifelong basketball devotee to question the very sanctity of the sport's highest level. But how can't I?

LeBron James and his Miami Heat cronies are the only reason the league witnessed such a "revived interest" with the national audience last season. And, on the heels of yet another diminutive effort during the real "crunch time" of the postseason, James has officially developed into a punchline.

The truth is, after flaunting their TV ratings in the first season since Miami put together their embarrassment of riches, Stern and other league executives revealed just how shortsighted and unqualified they are with a task as grand as handling the number one professional basketball league in the world.

It leads me to wonder what happened to Stern. I don't care who you are—you don't just last 27 years as the commissioner of the NBA without some decent organizing abilities. When did he lose the common sense that elevated him to his unheard-of status among the professional sports ranks?

Everyone knew that the Mi-

ami Heat phenomenon would provide the league with an enormous spike in their TV ratings. For a maximum of two years.

If the Heat were dominant, fans would quickly realize it and move on. If they didn't live up to expectations, fans would call them a joke and move on. The NBA would inevitably continue its fade in significance even after a quick jolt of life.

And the Heat, from the big-market city of Miami, are at the heart of the NBA's biggest issues. The NBA isn't like the NFL or the MLB. You don't have the so-called "small market" teams like Green Bay and St. Louis winning titles. No, the NBA is polluted with prima donnas who seem insistent on "padding their legacies" (before they even have them), on compiling stats that meet their self-entitled standards (at the expense of their teams), and on hijacking franchises with the stubborn intent to play in a big market city—thus completely eliminating any hint of loyalty, graciousness, and honesty the league once had.

Forget the Heat and their "ratings effect." The NBA has a league-wide epidemic on their hands. James, Chris Bosh and Dwyane Wade aren't the only evils in the NBA's universe. Players like Carmelo Anthony, Amare Stoudemire and even Chris Paul and Dwight Howard are guilty of exhibiting the same virtues.

I lost faith in NBA players a long time ago. Because of that, I

side with the owners' stance on the makeup of a new collective bargaining agreement (CBA). But the respect I have for their "ability" to impose their much-needed will onto a new agreement is at a very low level.

When a product has so many flawed aspects to it, quick fixes eventually run out.

The league has pulled every trick possible over the last decade in an effort to conceal the damning problems with its general direction.

They allowed LeBron to be crowned "the next Jordan" while still in high school. They allowed the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers to use deep-rooted, league-wide connections to pull off severely unbalanced trades in order to "rekindle" the sport's greatest rivalry. They failed to prevent the current "player-businessmen" issue ahead of time during the last CBA negotiations.

Did the league not learn its lesson from the last extended lockout in 1998-99? Did it pay no attention to the extended, depressive aftermath of the 2004-05 NHL lockout that resulted in a cancelled season?

The executive board's widespread ignorance and severe inability to foresee the unfortunate set of circumstances now at hand has led me to the point of cynicism.

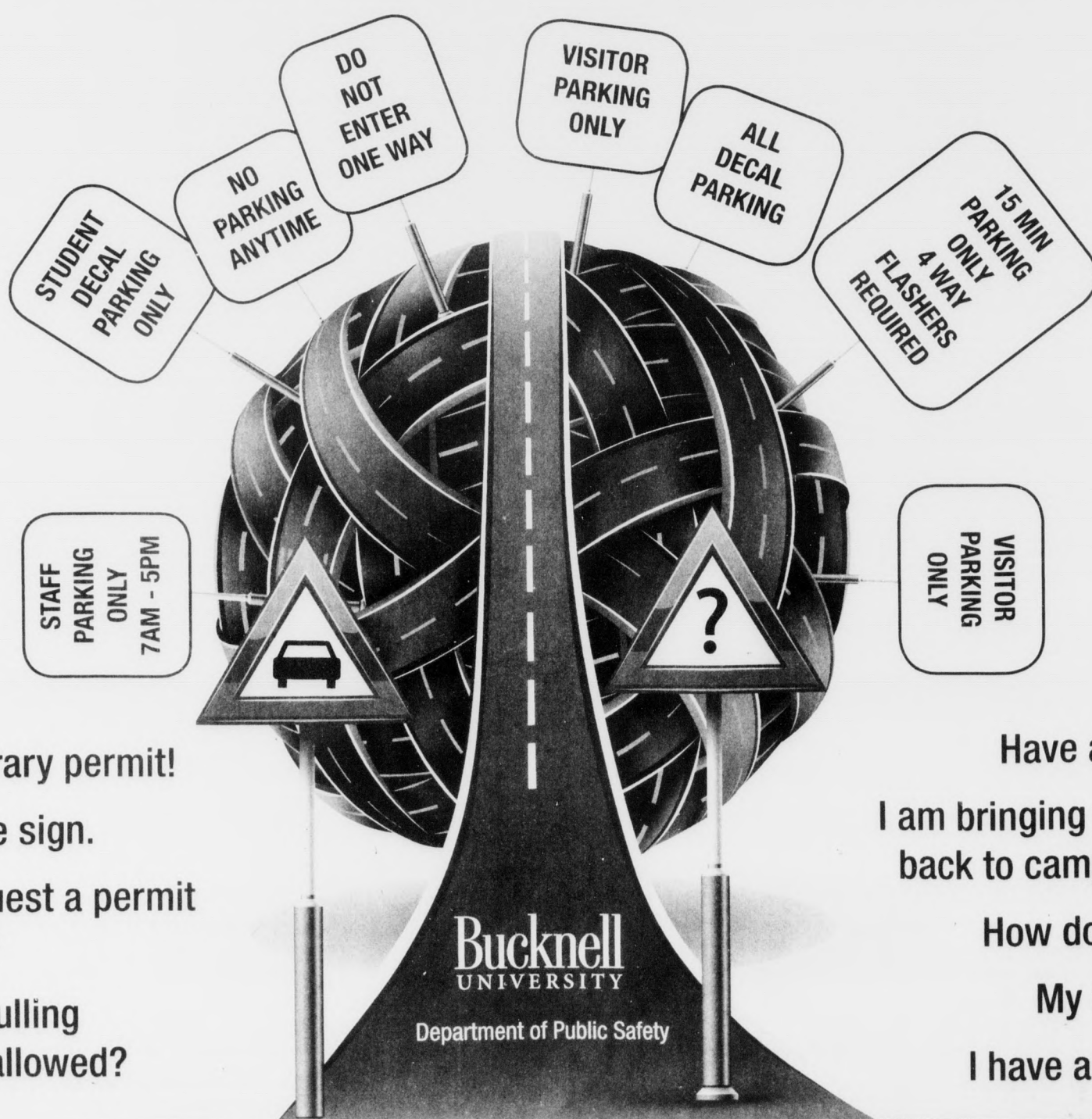
Moreover, it has led me to lose faith in a sport that has provided me with more memories than any other.



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Bison Stomp Out dazzles audience

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

Saturday night, the University celebrated its Second Annual Bison Stomp Out Classic. The event showcased the dance style called "step" and incorporated talent from both University students and guests. This year the Bisonettes performed, in the style we have come to know so well from contemporary pop culture.

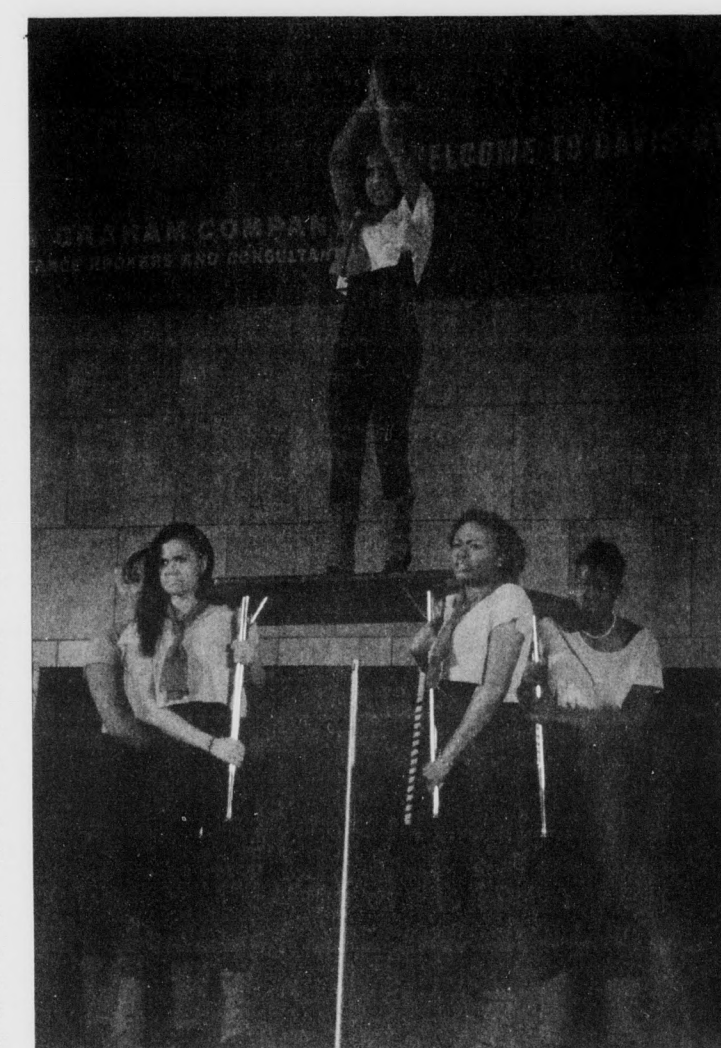
A lot of us became familiar with step from Hollywood films like "Stomp the Yard" and "Drumline." Stepping is typically found in a Greek setting, and is often utilized as a form of initiation or a rite of passage into historically black fraternities and fraternities. There is a lot of tradition involved in this dance, making it even more exciting that the University has become a part

of its history.

The routines were visually pleasing, given this dance style's roots in military formations, and the students were energized by the different acts. There was a great sense of community at the performance, with support from faculty, students and members of the Lewisburg community.

"The crowd seemed to love the atmosphere... We do realize that this year's event didn't have as many teams as last year's show, but we really tried to emphasize the competition aspect of the Stomp Out this year," BSU President Doneeca Thurston '12 said.

If you did not get the chance to go to the event, look forward to next year's performance. The Bison Stomp Out Classic only seems to be getting better and more exciting with time.



Courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance
Stomp Out. Students show off their artistic talents through the contemporary dance known as "step."

Party for Peace set to boogie at Uptown

Mackenzie Halfhide &
Jason Brown
Contributing Writers

We all know it happens to us: those moments as we're walking by ourselves on campus at some odd hour, and in the distance another human or astronaut of the green space, navigating their person, appears as if on a crash collision course with your own bodily vehicle. Your heart begins to race as many questions flash through your mind.

"Who is that unknown alien? Do I know them from somewhere? Should I greet them? Smile? Maybe I should pretend I don't have any idea who they are or, better yet, just completely ignore their existence."

Too often it seems the latter of those possibilities is the go-to method that we act out upon our fellow students and therefore continue to create disconnect between our neighbors and ourselves. In examining these situations, does it call to mind the ways we react during other moments in our lives in which we are asked to come to resolution? Take for instance those when we are engaged in problems in class, dealing with conflict among friends and family, or entered into some type of artistic or intellectual exchange. In these situations, there

seems to be a correct path out of the maze of conflict that one generally seeks to resolve the issue, so as not to remain in anxious suspension. If each of these circumstances has the potential for a positive outcome, there too must be something to learn from the mysterious encounter with the other.

Then comes the overarching question: how do we make this move towards what is good and resolving by departing from our own universe and entering into the enlightenment of the multi-verse?

Well, the only advice needed is to start by smiling and saying, "What's good, homie?" and then it's all downhill from there. You've bridged the gap and connected with the other to form an understanding and agreeable meaning through the connection. This movement from the individual to the ethical reflects the fact that it is in our human nature to be social beings. So please then, let us embrace our unity through as many aspects of life and community as possible.

For all those in agreement with the beliefs expressed here, a lot of good people have been working very hard to provide a fantastic opportunity to get down and dirty with some electrically charged connections. On Saturday, Nov. 12, there will be a Party for Peace, a chari-

table music and arts festival, held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the University's late-night venue, Uptown, located in Swartz Hall. The meaning of the event comes from its triangular form. The first point is to raise money to support Amnesty International in their promotion of peace and love around the world; the second is to showcase the artistic talent of our campus affiliates; and the third is a personal challenge, directly from that tall kid with the 'fro who people call J-Brown, to participate in an out-of-comfort, out-of-body event.

The Party for Peace features a variety of talent from the visual, musical, and theatrical arts, which aims to parallel the historical progression of performing arts. The night will begin with the more ancient forms, including spoken word from Stadler Center poets and a performance from the improv troupe, We Break for Nobody. From there it will progress to live musical acts ranging from singer-songwriters, such as Max Kortlander, to full bands, like The Away Birds, and will conclude with the digital arts of live DJ sets. If the discovery of the desire to meet new people, see new colors, feel new sounds, and engage in novel experience sheds its light on you, then please join us for a night of positivity, peace, and art.

"You enter alone; we leave together."



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lane
Columnist

"In every breakup, there are winners and losers."
—Marshall Eriksen,
"How I Met Your Mother"

While this seems awful, we should all realize that Marshall isn't so far off. On television and in real life, winning the breakup is never something to joke about. It's a serious competition, and only the strong survive.

According to UrbanDictionary.com, winning the breakup means "meeting your ex after some time has passed and comparing details about your current lives—there is always a winner and a loser in a breakup. If your life is going significantly better than your ex's, then you win the breakup."

From this definition, you can realize how paramount it is to be the winner rather than the loser. While you know you're the hotter commodity, you need to prove it.

Let's examine some battle tactics used in these breakup wars:

- Facebook relationship statuses: It's great being able to creep all over your ex's page, but maybe obsessing about the fact that he or she still hasn't removed the "in a relationship" isn't worth your time.

- Facebook photos: You and I both know that constantly going through old photos of the two of you isn't healthy. It's also probably not healthy to see a picture of your ex with someone new (untagged), and then spend hours with your friends trying to identify said untagged person.

- Costumes: Whether it be Halloween or a themed register, it's very important in the breakup battle that anytime you dress up, you take a high number of photos of you looking great and having a great time.

- Campus sightings: To win a breakup, you have to be on your A-game all the time, including when you eat or even check your mail. You have to make sure that if spotted, you're the one who couldn't possibly tear yourself away from your friends because you're all laughing too hard from your witty comments. This is the only face time you have to unequivocally prove that you are better off.

My question is whether this competition is even worth it. Once you've won a few battles and maybe even the war, do you feel better? I don't think it helps us to move on, but rather creates an unhealthy obsession with the past. It seems that the effort we put into the contest is really just a distraction from moving on with the rest of our lives.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

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Clark Bogle '12

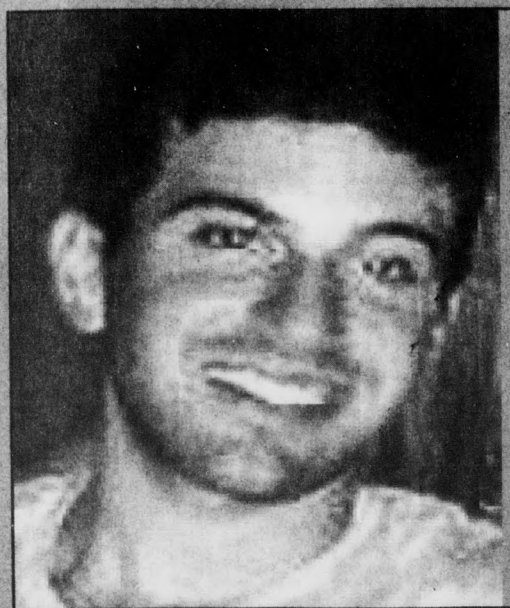
Major: Political Science and Economics

Hometown: Spring, Tex.

Favorite restaurant: Black Walnut

Celebrity crush: "Emma Stone if I'm hanging out. Lindsey Vonn if I'm working out."

Favorite thing about the University: "President Bravman's nerdy furnace-window story."



Mike Sena '12

Major: Accounting

Hometown: Garden State, N.Y.

Favorite sport: Rowing

Boxers or Briefs? "Neither."

Favorite thing about the University: "Ducknell Bucklings."



Victoria Kielty '14

Major: English and Psychology

Hometown: Melbourne, Australia

Favorite book: "It's Okay, I'm Wearing Really Big Knickers" by Louise Renisson

Favorite color: White

Favorite thing about the University: "My roommate."



Allyson Rivard '14

Major: Environmental Studies and Sociology

Hometown: Worcester, Mass.

Favorite movie: "Finding Nemo"

Pets? "A dog named Bennie."

Favorite thing about the University: "Chicken fingers in the Bison."

All photos courtesy of Jen Lassen

Interviews by Jennifer Lassen

Cooking Corner: Cheddar Wheat Biscuits

By Kate Mancino
Contributing Writer

Skip the Pillsbury and go "homemade" this Thanksgiving with these cheddar biscuits. Although this recipe calls for two hours of resting time, actually making the dough and rolls is easy and they bake in 15 minutes. The use of cheese means you don't need to use butter. I stuck with fat-free cheddar to keep them extra healthy but you could use shaved asiago, sharp cheddar or feta and basil leaves to create different kinds of rolls. You can make leftovers last longer by storing the biscuits in an airtight bag and microwaving each roll for five to 10 seconds when you're ready to eat.

Ingredients:

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 cups warm water
- 1 Tbsp sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 1 stick light butter
- 2 1/2 cups white flour
- 2 1/2 cups wheat flour
- 1 cup fat-free cheddar cheese



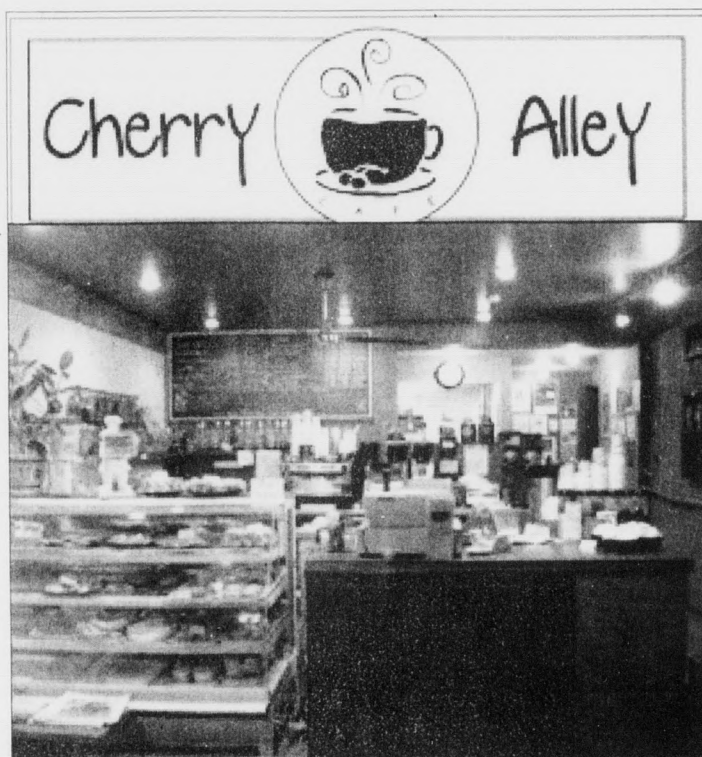
Directions:

1. Mix yeast into warm water with sugar in large bowl, let sit four minutes to activate yeast.
2. Add warmed butter and egg whites. Mix until smooth.
3. Add flour one cup at a time and mix until smooth and only slightly sticky.
4. Knead dough for five to eight minutes.
5. Cover the dough and let it rise in a warm room for one hour.
6. Punch down dough, then let it rise another hour.
7. Mix cheese into dough and knead for one minute to make sure cheese is distributed evenly.
8. Heat oven to 350 F.
9. Divide dough into quarters. Each quarter should make 12 biscuits. Shape each section into a semi-flat disk (they'll expand upwards, not sideways).
10. Spray baking sheet with nonstick spray and cook for about 15 minutes.

Makes 36 biscuits

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"This Is Me" gives variety of perspectives on campus life

Carolyn Williams
Writer

"This Is Me", a show taking the form of a series of monologues, and written by students and performed by actors, took a new spin on the typical campus performance.

"This Is Me" is a project that was performed on Friday, Nov. 4 in McDonnell Ski Lounge and Sunday, Nov. 6 in Vedder Pit. The project was collaborated on by 22 students and 13 members of University faculty and staff, and was created by Ana Aguilera Silva '14.

The anonymity of the writers was preserved, promoting a sense of mutual empathy with the struggles described in each monologue and the speeches addressed issues of identity and difference which separate people from the "group" at large.

"The idea for 'This Is Me' came about as a response to events that groups promote on campus to highlight how they are different and unique. The aim of this project is to show that regardless of your beliefs, identities or the roles you play in our community, there is something greater that joins us as a whole, and that is our shared humanity. From there, I started talking and asking people to take part in breaking the silence and sharing a piece of their life with the rest of Bucknell," Aguilera Silva said.

Each monologue speaks to an issue pivotal to its individual

writer's sense of self and the terms and frames through which they are viewed both on campus and in society. These identities run the gamut between body image, rape and gender identity. The raw emotion imbued in the writing translates well into the actors' portrayals, eliciting an undeniable connection between writer, actor and audience member.

"[The most exciting part was] seeing the effect of the project in the writers and the performers. For example, when some of the performers got to meet their writers most of them were really shocked about who wrote their pieces. However, I must admit that one of my favorite moments was a one-to-one talk with Michael Green ['13] who performed 'I Am Not a Woman.' He said that thanks to the project, he got to understand that the trans-man he was portraying '... is a guy, I am a guy, and that's all that matters.' Moments like this are the ones who made all the hard work of the team worth it," Aguilera Silva said.

Students truly enjoyed attending the performance, which is quite unique in its formation.

"It was great to see members of the Bucknell community helping to give voice to the untold stories of Bucknellians. It was a unique experience that was truly moving to be a part of as a member of the audience," Morris Gold '13 said.



Dance showcase. This weekend, performers in the Fall Dance Showcase will partake in 20 different pieces at Harvey Powers Theatre. Performances are Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fall dance showcase set for this weekend

Jenni Whalen
Contributing Writer

This weekend, dancers from across campus will perform in the annual Fall Dance Showcase. On Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in Harvey M. Powers Theatre, students will dance in 20 different pieces—10 in the first act and 10 in the second act. Directed by Dana Chernock '12 and Erin Ilic '12, the performance will run for almost two hours, with a short intermission midway. There will be contemporary pieces, ballet, tap, a performance by the Lewisburg Dance Conservatory and performances from student groups, including Jelani, Irish Dance and the Latino Dance Corner.

Nikki Shea '12, a member of the Irish dance group that will be performing in the showcase, looks forward to the show every semester. "Each year the show has something new to offer," she said. "Coming to see the show is also a great way to show the theater and dance community support, as well as showing your support for friends and peers who are involved."

The University's dance and theater students have been preparing for the showcase for weeks in anticipation of this weekend's show. In order to dance in the showcase, any student can attend auditions at the beginning of the fall semester. After a simple audition of stretches, across the floor

work and a few combinations, dancers are cast into 1-3 pieces and rehearse for the rest of the semester. In addition to dancing, students have also choreographed many of the pieces in the showcase.

University students have the opportunity to participate in activities such as dance without a large time commitment.

"I love dancing at Bucknell because I am able to have what I like to call my educational stress relief," said Abby Crane '11, a choreographer and dancer in the showcase. "The showcase is able to expand on that by allowing me to participate in a variety of numbers from semester to semester. Overall, it is such a great program because so many people have the opportunity to do what they

love and it doesn't take up a large amount of time."

Showcase attendees can look forward to Crane's choreography in a piece called "Life Changing," which features seven dancers and shows how different experiences can change an individual's outlook on life. Another piece to look for is a dance from guest choreographer Bianca Roman, a recent University graduate. Her piece, entitled "The Boy Machine," features seven dancers, as well as an original music score written by C.J. Fujimura '13 and poetry by Roman herself.

"Audience members should be excited to experience all types of movement in this semester's showcase," Roman said. "They will truly feel inspired."

"Baroque-Folk" is a modern Canadian masterpiece

Juliet A. Kelso
Contributing Writer

The 1960s gave birth to a wide range of eclectic hybrid genres which are now being revisited. Classic genres of the 1960s are making a comeback, and are being combined with other popular styles to create double hybrids. Baroque-pop is a term which describes rock 'n' roll infused with various elements of classical music. Rock's edgy and wild roots are transformed by lighter components to produce a more airy and refined style. Early examples can be seen in the work of Paul McCartney and The Beach Boys.

The second preexisting genre in this proposed coupling is folk. "Folk" is an extremely vague term and can be best summed up as any music that tells a story. Before the 20th century, folk was typically the music of the lower echelons of society, passed by word of mouth and written by unknown composers. Folk music in the modern sense began in the mid-20th century, while it is often very different from traditional folk, modern folk undoubtedly draws from it. The 1960s saw the apex of this genre. Musicians such as Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie were pioneers of the second revival, serving as figureheads to

those who followed. Resurgence of popularity led to different sub-genres and fusions including Americana, freak folk, psychedelic folk and many others, with artists like Bob Dylan and Joan Baez adopting the style.

The 2000s have been quite nostalgic, and the fusion of folk with baroque-pop, a term I call 'baroque-folk', is one of the products. A rich blend of inspirations from traditional folk, classical music and the second folk revival has been integrated into the indie music scene. It has become hip for artists to retreat to rustically scenic locations to write and record their music. This harkens back to the transcendentalist movement and produces music with a naturally spiritual feel.

As I have immersed myself in the indie culture and developed a fascination with the baroque-folk movement, I have noticed the role geography and background plays. I have reached the conclusion that the best work is being produced by Canadian artists. I was initially surprised when I noticed the pattern, but it all made perfect sense after reading up on Canada's musical history. The country has a vibrant past of folk music from multiple immigrant cultures.

The king of Canadian baroque-folk is Arcade Fire, although they are much more baroque-pop

than folk. Arcade Fire is an eight-person collaboration based out of Montreal. Each member is an impressive multi-instrumentalist, combining talents on the guitar, drums, piano, keyboard, bass guitar, double bass, French horn, cello, violin, viola, mandolin, accordion, xylophone, glockenspiel, harp and hurdy-gurdy. They are arguably the most noteworthy and celebrated indie band, winning the 2010 Grammy Award for Best Album of the Year for their third studio album "The Suburbs." The win was a triumph for the indie world since such a prestigious award is seldom, if ever, won by such an obscure group.

"The Suburbs" was released on August 2, 2010. The album is not considered folk but definitely exhibits aspects which allow it to qualify. The meter is steady and rustic, though dramatic at times, and the lyrics speak of everyday life and familial responsibilities. The pop-baroque aspect is also strong in Arcade Fire's other albums.

To address the more feminine side of baroque-folk, one of the queen bees of the style is Canadian vocalist and musician Leslie Feist. Professionally known as 'Feist', the 35-year-old is a member of Broken Social Scene, a musical collective, but has become independently known for her largely successful solo projects. Her third studio album, "Met-

als", was released in the U.S. on October 4, 2011, and has received much positive critical acclaim. The tracks reflect a modern woman with a deep-rooted and nostalgic soul. Her writing seems very impulsive, in a natural way. Any given track in the album can have such extremely contrasting high and low points that the listener doesn't know what will come next. I see this variability as a reflection of the spontaneity of nature.

It is not uncommon for baroque-folk artists, especially those pursuing solo projects, to abandon stylistic elements which made them successful for innovation. This is usually praised, but in the case of Feist, many fans and critics were disappointed. Unlike her previous work which focused on her gorgeous, classically feminine vocals that are coveted in the baroque-folk scene, "Metals" has a darker, wilder and more masculine tone. Her voice takes a back seat to her instrumentals, a tendency I've noticed among many indie artists. It seems to be a competition of creativity—or artful eccentricity.

The genre is ever-growing and exploding with innovation and creativity. I believe that it will be this very movement which will make the first couple decades of the millennium celebrated for pure musical genius.

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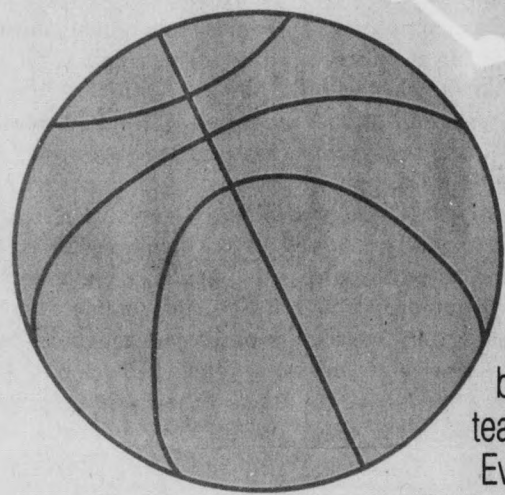
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The Herd Gathers:

2011-2012 Basketball Preview

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer



It wasn't exactly the storybook ending the Bison men's basketball team is used to. Even after securing the Patriot League's lone berth in the NCAA Tournament in 2011, and even though its opening-round opponent would eventually win the national championship, the lopsided, 29-point defeat at the hands of the Connecticut Huskies was not the legacy this team wanted to leave on the basketball program, especially in the shadow of the squads that beat Kansas and Arkansas years ago.

"We don't go a day without thinking about that game," said Enoch Andoh '12, a key bench player from last year's team, expected see an expanded role this season.

And if motivation is to play a large role in the Bison men's basketball team repeating as conference champions and returning to the postseason, look no further than that game.

"The UConn game definitely motivated us to work a lot harder and get stronger," said Cameron Ayers '14, who made significant strides at the end of last season and will likely fill the spot at point-guard left by Darryl Shazier '11 in 2012. "We felt a little embarrassed, but we embraced the process and learned a lot from it and now we are more mature and ready for this year's challenges."

After winning 16 of 17 games in the Patriot League and going 23-3 after December last season, the expectations for this year's team will be as high as they ever have been. The Bison were a unanimous selection to finish in first place in the conference again this season. And with the talent in both the front- and back-court, it is no surprise why.

The Orange and Blue return four starters from last year's title-winning squad, including Patriot League Player of the Year and Tournament MVP Mike Muscala '13. Arguably the most dominant player in the conference, Muscala recorded five double-doubles last season while averaging almost 15 points and eight rebounds per game. His national recognition skyrocketed when, in the course of a week, he had two buzzer-beating winning baskets, one to beat Richmond and the other Holy Cross.

Even with opposing defenses keying in on him, don't expect much to change in Muscala's game this season.

"I believe my role on the team this season is to be a leader, both by example and vocally, and to be a consistent force on the offensive and defensive end," Muscala said.

As for his goals for this season, "I want to lead the league in rebounding this year," Muscala said.

Also returning as starters for their third season in Bison uniform are Bryson Johnson '13 and Joe Willman '13. Garnering a reputation as a deadly-accurate outside shooter, Johnson finished seventh in the nation in three-point percentage. His speed and elusiveness, combined with a balanced offensive attack, should keep this sharpshooter going.

As a compliment to Muscala down low, Willman earned his spot in 2011 by grabbing hard-fought rebounds and making tough shots under the basket. His height will continue to expose many opponents' weaknesses and prove to be a match-up problem for them.

Probably the most important asset this year will be Bryan Cohen '12, who has become known as the premier stopper in the Patriot League. In his previous three seasons, Bryan Cohen '12 has set the standard for how defensive basketball should be played and comes into 2012 looking to win conference Defensive Player of the Year for a third consecutive season.

Against UConn, Cohen had the tough task of guarding Kemba Walker, who eventually won NCAA Tournament Most Outstanding Player and was a lottery pick in the NBA draft.

"I pride myself on fulfilling my role of being a defensive stopper for our team and doing what is necessary for our team to win," Cohen said. "I'm extremely excited for this upcoming season as it is my senior year and I make sure that my teammates and I are working their hardest to get a little better each day."

The final position in the Orange and Blue starting line-up, point guard, will likely go to Ayers, who will have to fill the shoes of Shazier, one of the most outstanding players this program has seen at that position. A four-year starter, Shazier was a prototypical point-guard, finding open teammates while also taking care of the basketball, finishing second in the

nation in assist-to-turnover ratio.

Despite playing off the ball for most of the season, Ayers logged valuable minutes in key conference games, averaging nearly eight points per contest, and was named to the Patriot League All-Tournament team during his rookie year.

The Bison will once again need to rely on a deep bench, and production from their second rotation will start in the post with Andoh, whose performance in overtime in a late-season game against Lafayette kept their winning streak alive.

Also off the bench will be guards Ryan Hill '14 and Ben Brackney '14 and forwards Colin Klebon '13 and Probesse Leo '12. Brian Fitzpatrick '13 will play his first game in a Bison uniform after sitting out last season due to NCAA transfer rules. Other newcomers, Joshea Singleton '15, Cory Starkey '15 and Steven Kaspar '15 should see playing time in 2012.

Right out of the gates, the Orange and Blue will face two major conference opponents—Minnesota and Vanderbilt—during the first week of the season. In addition, the team will take on six out-of-league schools that made last year's NCAA Tournament that includes Syracuse, Richmond and George Mason. Combined with the always-tough Patriot League schedule, the Bison will be tested early and often this season.

"Our tough non-conference schedule is important because it allows us to play against stronger and more athletic teams," Johnson said. "We play every game to win and those games are really exciting for us to play in because we want to prove that we belong."

With the disappointment from Connecticut game still lingering, the men's basketball team heads into the 2011-2012 season looking to prove to the nation that the Bison belong on the national stage. But, before they have that opportunity, the Bison have a long road through a tough non-conference and Patriot League schedule ahead of them.

"I think we will do very well this year," Willman said. "Anything less than winning the Patriot League will be a disappointment for all of us."

the bucknellian

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of Bucknell University

Making it to Managua 5K

Faculty, students and local residents run in support of Bucknell Brigade

Christina Oddo
Writer

University faculty and staff, as well as Lewisburg residents, gathered to collectively "travel the distance"—2,073 miles—from Lewisburg to a health clinic in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua in the University's annual "Making it to Managua" 5K run.

The run supported the Bucknell Brigade and was held last Sunday, November 13. Participants could also support the cause at home by choosing to run, walk or use the elliptical to complete a 5K.

"The 5K went very well," Lauren Rambo '12 said. "There was a small- to medium-sized crowd with runners, walkers, friend groups [and] a couple father/daughter pairs, myself included."

The course wrapped around downtown Lewisburg and up through campus.

"The hill running up Seventh Street to Fraternity Road was a lot steeper than I remembered," Rambo said.

The Bucknell Brigade provided refreshments before and after the race and also sold hand-made Nicaraguan crafts and organic coffee during the race to raise money.

"I hadn't run a 5K in a little while and was excited to participate in this event sponsored by the Bucknell Brigade. It was a great cause and a great way to get myself going on a Sunday morning! And I was definitely feeling it days



Making it to Managua. Nearly 100 faculty members, students and local residents participated in this past weekend's "Making it to Managua" 5K. The race benefited a health clinic in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua. The event was sponsored by the Bucknell Brigade.

later," Jake Bellucci '12 said.

The event organizers were encouraging to runners and were generally enthusiastic throughout the whole race.

"At the end of the race, mem-

bers of the Brigade were cheering everyone on through the finish line. I liked how members of the Brigade were also holding arrows marking the route and were really supportive," Rambo said.

The Bucknell Brigade put on a successful event that was enjoyable for both University students and members of the greater Lewisburg community.

"It was nice to see both stu-

dents and faculty at the 5K. Knowing that everyone can rally around a great cause like the Bucknell Brigade is encouraging. I'm glad to be a part of the bubble," Brian Shoenner '13 said.

Univ. receives KEEN grant to strengthen engineering

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

This past summer, the Kern Family Foundation gave the University a \$75,000 grant to be used over two years. The grant was created for engineers to promote an action-oriented entrepreneurial mindset.

The Kern Family Foundation focuses its funding towards long-term programs that promote systemic change. The Foundation created the Kern Entrepreneurship Education Network (KEEN) in 2005 as a collegiate initiative to increase the quantity and quality of U.S. engineering talent. The long-term goal of the program is to help students learn how to contribute economic and technical commerce in their communities.

"[The grant] fundamentally provides support to the College of Engineering for introducing students to a more entrepreneurially-minded approach to their engineering education through course work, speakers and site visits," Dean Keith Buffinton said.

The KEEN program supports select private U.S. colleges and universities that offer strong engineering programs. The University was one of five universities selected this year.

"We were selected to become part of the KEEN group through a competitive proposal process," Buffinton said.

"Bucknell's reputation in undergraduate engineering education certainly helped get

the attention of the Kern Family Foundation. Also, many of our faculty in engineering are very active in sharing ideas through conference presentations and publishing their work in journals," said David Foreman, Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations.

The College of Engineering has many plans to make the most of the funds from the grant. "Our goal is to expose 100 percent of our engineering students to an entrepreneurial mindset," Buffinton said.

There are plans underway for a program in January that will feature students coming together to work on a project related to one of the "grand challenges" identified by the National Academy of Engineering. "We're planning on having a one and a half-week multidisciplinary design experience for freshmen and sophomores. The students will work in teams composed of peers in different disciplines in engineering to address a relevant problem that affects global society and create a proof-of-concept prototype [displaying their ideas]," said Charles Kim, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. As a result of this program, "they will learn about major issues in technology and society that include innovation, sustainability, biotechnology, and

→ **KEEN — Page A2**

Local businesses collaborate with Univ. organizations



Graphic Courtesy of Seva Marcangeli

Jen Lassen
Assistant News Editor

This past week, Pizza Phi and the Bull Run Inn collaborated with Management 100 Company A and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, respectively, to support University students in their philanthropic endeavors.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Management 100 Company

A sponsored their "A Perfect Pair for Foster Care" night with Pizza Phi. Students could dine at Pizza Phi from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and order pizza until 4 a.m. for delivery. Ten percent of all funds raised during these hours went toward the company's service project with Concern, a local foster care agency.

"We advertised all week and had an amazing turnout," Haley Thomas '14 said.

"The event was such an overwhelming success; we were able to give over a \$200 donation," said Rick Thomas, co-owner of Pizza Phi.

Last Friday, Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a "Dining for a Difference" night at the Bull Run Inn from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. All proceeds during that time went to the Shining Stars

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digest

Breaking the Bubble

An update on the national and global news you may have missed **A3**

Take Back the Night

Students and local community come together for a cause **A3**

Robertson '12 leads nation in interceptions

With two interceptions Bryce Robertson took the national lead with a total of 12 **B1**

Sleeping Around

B5

Opinions A5

BDC Seniors

Senior dancers in the Bucknell Dance Company await one of their last concerts **B5**

Around campus

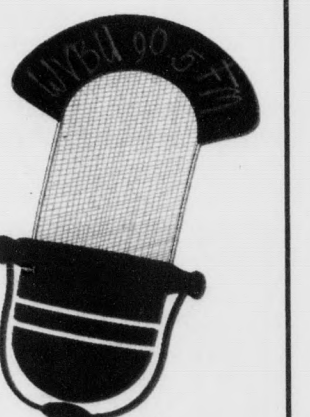
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**



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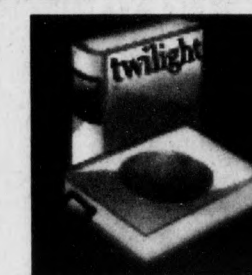
This week on "Bucknell Today!" Christine Perry '13 interviews students who have recently studied abroad for International Education week. Sunday at 2 p.m. 90.5 FM and www.WVBU.com.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Friday, Nov. 18
10 a.m. – 6 p.m. – Swimming & Diving Invitational/Alumni Game, Kinney Natatorium

Sunday, Nov. 20
2 p.m. – 5 p.m. – Res Colleges Dodgeball, Gerhard Fieldhouse



Vampires: a world-wide obsession

For full story, see page **B8**.

public safety log

Tuesday, Nov. 8	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by steam.	Friday, Nov. 11	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	BURGLARY Marts Hall: Under investigation.	ployee.
SUSPICIOUS PERSON Hunt Hall/Harris Quad: Gone on arrival.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	POLICE INFORMATION Vaughn Literature Building: Report filed.	Sunday, Nov. 13	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / LOST Hunt Hall: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE Botany Building: Cause unknown.	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / LOST Kress Hall: Report filed.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Swartz Hall: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.	Tuesday, Nov. 15
SUSPICIOUS PERSON Sigma Chi Fraternity: Unfounded.	Thursday, Nov. 10	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Hunt Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Public Safety Office: Report filed.
SUSPICIOUS PERSON 23 University Avenue: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employees.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	Monday, Nov. 14	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.
Wednesday, Nov. 9	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.	Saturday, Nov. 12	PROPERTY / LOST Unknown Location: Report filed.	FIRE Harris Hall: Report filed.	THEFT Swartz Hall: Under investigation.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT McDonnell Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.	CRIMINAL TRESPASS Swartz Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / FOUND Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Returned to owner.	ALARM / INTRUSION Leiser House: Caused by student.
POLICE INFORMATION Off Campus: Report filed.	ASSIST / POLICE Off Campus: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.	NOISE COMPLAINT Trax Hall: Warning issued.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Caused by contract security.
PROPERTY / FOUND Smith Hall: Report filed.		ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	BURGLARY Larison Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	

Engineering receives grant to fund related campus speakers

KEEN from page A1

energy," he said. The funding will also go towards courses such as ENGR 100, campus speakers on innovation and entrepreneurship and field trips to visit businesses and corporations.

"Faculty members will also have the opportunity to develop new teaching methods that they learn from workshops and collaborative activities with pedagogy experts and faculty at other institutions. This will improve courses with

the infusion of new ideas," Foreman said.

The College of Engineering is brainstorming ideas on how it can continue to make the most of the grant. "The staff at the Kern Family Foundation wants to work with us and develop ideas and programs that fit our needs... [it] also provides us access to a network of diverse institutions. We can share ideas and both teach and learn from innovators in engineering education," Foreman said.

"There were a lot of great

ideas that came out of the summer institute in the College of Engineering that are still under development," Kim said.

The grant is not only a great achievement for the College of Engineering, but for the University as a whole. "Bucknell is well known for innovative, active and collaborative teaching and learning. We are using our strength in those areas and working with the KFF to continue to build ourselves as educators," Buffington said.

Businesses donate profits for charity

PIZZA from page A1

Adapted Dance Camp created by Alpha Delta Pi sister Lindsay Zajac.

"It was great working with Bull Run. It was so busy that around 6:00 Bull Run was turning groups away saying that they couldn't seat them until 8:00 or 8:30 pm," Melissa Fox '13 said.

The purpose of these events was to raise money for charity organizations while simultaneously advertising some of Lewisburg's downtown businesses. The events were a win-win for the local businesses and the student groups who co-sponsored the events.

"Because of [Alpha Delta Pi's] advertising and their promotions, the number of people eating in our restaurant increased," said Lois

Purcell, manager of the Bull Run Inn.

"From events like these, we always get new customers and exposure to Bucknell students that are willing to try our product," Rick Thomas said.

Despite the extra work and time required to put on these events, both Pizza Phi and the Bull Run Inn gladly accepted the invitation to co-sponsor these events.

"The benefits of helping the community and Bucknell students certainly outweighs the small loss of revenue our business experiences from one night; it makes me feel good hosting an event like this," Rick Thomas said.

"I'm always happy to support Bucknell in a philanthropic way, and it was a pleasure getting to work with the students from Bucknell," Purcell said.

University senior launches The Community Corkboard

Alexander Slavitz
Contributing Writer

For many students, the thought of graduating brings a lot of fear. Questions like, "What if I can't get a job when I graduate?" or "What if the best job I can get isn't good enough?" become constant obsessions. For Anthony Pompliano '12, these thoughts are irrelevant. As of Nov. 1, Pompliano and three friends have launched a company called The Community Corkboard. Instead of looking for a job, he has created one.

"[The Community Corkboard] brings the face to face interaction people have into an online community," Pompliano said.

The Community Corkboard is an online business that allows private schools to sign up for free and builds them an online directory of supporters. Parents, alumni and other supporters can join this community by paying a monthly fee and a majority of the profits are then donated back to the school. The community has a job board where the school and supporters can post new work opportunities.

To many students, the idea of creating a business

might seem a bit daunting, but to Pompliano, this should not be a concern.

"I wish more students took the time to try to start a business. People have good ideas. You never know unless you try. When I started out, I had no idea how to run a business, but I've learned more in the past seven months than in any classroom."

I wish more students took the time to try to start a business. People have good ideas. You never know unless you try. When I started out, I had no idea how to run a business, but I've learned more in the past seven months than in any classroom.

-Anthony Pompliano
Founder, The Community Corkboard

Pompliano admitted that starting a business does require certain "life skills." For him, serving in the military for two years between his sophomore and junior years led him to develop those qualities. He highlighted what he con-

sidered the important skills: "leadership management skills, the ability to think outside the box, and not second guessing yourself."

"Students learn the same things on campus. All you have to do is take what you know and do it. The best way is to learn by doing it. The worst-case scenario, you fail miserably. Then, you can try again or apply the knowledge you gained from your experience to your future job," Pompliano said.

Creating a business doesn't always have to take a long time. In May, Pompliano and his three friends realized they were going to need jobs, so they began to look into a variety of industries with the question "How can we raise money while also ensuring business?" in their minds. As of Nov. 1, 2011, the site is up and running.

Pompliano attributes the idea of The Community Corkboard to identifying a problem that they wanted to solve.

"A lot of people are part of a community and they're proud of it. This community fosters unity [with its members], who might begin to do business together. It allows people to market themselves

Campus rallies against sexual assault

Nikki Briggs

On Thursday, Nov. 10, students, staff and administrators took a stand "for a better Bucknell" by participating in "Take Back the Night," an effort to spread awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence, especially as it relates to improving the University's campus climate.

The night began with "The Double-Take Project," a performance directed by Christina Cody '12 that told personal stories from students who had approached her earlier in the semester. They offered perspectives of life at the University and of their experiences with sexual violence on campus. The room was somber when President John Bravman stepped up to the microphone after the last story was told.

"Look what's happened just 70 miles from here, in the last 10 days," Bravman said, referring to the recent incidents at Penn State and how they occurred as a result of

powerful men acting choosing not to speak publicly of the mistakes of their colleagues. "It always comes out in the end."

Bravman made it very clear that he has no intention for the University to ignore its own issues. "There are only two types of schools in the country. Those that have the issues we do and refuse to talk about it, and those that have the problems we do and will do their best to fix them and be stronger for it," Bravman said. "We will talk about this publicly as long as it takes to fix it."

Student leaders also gave speeches, including Interfraternity Council president Michael Higgins '12, Panhellenic president Anna MacAlister '12 and Bucknell Student Government president Phil Kim '12. Each speaker sent a different message to the assembly, and each was met with silence as the power of their words settled.

"There are three things you can do," Mollie Morris '12

said, as she spoke about how small changes can help others to feel more comfortable on campus. "You can listen, you can support, and you can believe."

MacAlister spoke about sexual violence at the University. "We are all equally responsible to make sure that no one on campus feels unsafe," she said. She went on to share shocking statistics about sexual violence on campus and to provide examples that illustrated her message.

The last event of the night was a silent walk down to Smith quad from the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. "We march now, so that we may not have to march again in the future," Kim said.

Various campus a cappella groups were stationed at different spots along the walk. They sang as students walked until they reached the Academic Quad and formed a circle where they could see all of the other students who had chosen to walk "for a Better Bucknell."

A glimpse at Take Back the Night events:

The Postcard Project: This project encouraged people to fill out postcards reflecting on campus climate in the ELC Mall. Cards featured prompts such as, "Dating is ..." or "Relationships are ..." and will be on display later in the semester.

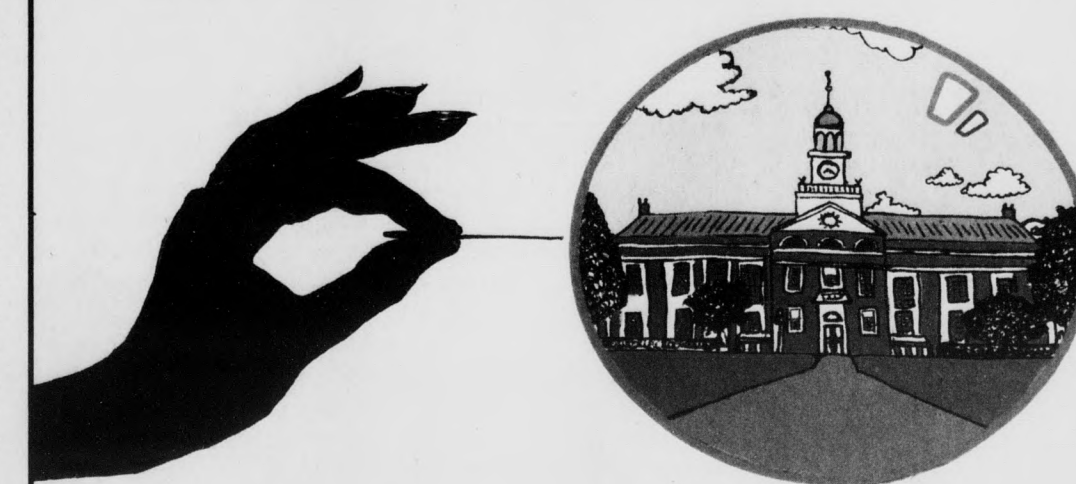
March for a Better Bucknell: This event spread awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence. The march met outside of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and featured short speeches there, followed by a walk ending at Smith Quad.

My Short Skirt Day: Students were encouraged to wear skirts (or other clothing that made them feel empowered) to take a stand against the concept of victim blaming and to promote better bystander behavior.

Sign the Wall: There was a wall in the ELC students could sign to express support for an improvement to the campus climate.

Social Scene Confessional: Christina Cody '12 will stand outside of the ELC Mall with a sign that says "Tell me a story about the social scene" from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. every day for the rest of the semester. She is interested in hearing students discuss their opinions about the social scene.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

• President Obama and Prime Minister Julia Gillard of Australia announced plans on Wednesday for the first sustained American military presence in Australia, which the United States intends to use as a counterbalance to China's rising power.

• According to a new study at Stanford University, the fraction of American families living in middle-income neighborhoods has declined significantly since 1970, thus contributing to a large share of families who live in neighborhoods that are either mostly low-income or mostly affluent.

• Hours after being arrested by the police, protesters returned to Zuccotti Park in New York City on Tuesday to continue the Occupy Wall Street movement.

• On Monday, Congress blocked rules proposed by the Agriculture Department that would have overhauled the nation's school lunch program, which currently considers the tomato sauce found on pizza to be a vegetable.

• Senator Patrick J. Toomey (R-Penn.) devised a deficit proposal that includes \$300 billion in new tax revenue over 10 years and a rewriting of the tax code.

International News:

• In the Philippines on Wednesday, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton underscored America's military cooperation with the country at a time of heightening tensions in the South China Sea.

• Mario Monti, Italy's prime minister-designate, unveiled his cabinet on Wednesday, and named himself as finance minister. Monti also underscored the urgency to repair the country's teetering economy at a moment of Europe-wide economic instability.

• To raise badly needed revenue, reclusive North Korea is allowing foreign tour groups into the country, but under strict guidelines.

• Soldiers that became part of the Free Syrian Army attacked military facilities in several locations around Damascus overnight in what appears to be the boldest attacks yet by this army.

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—Tom Stoppard

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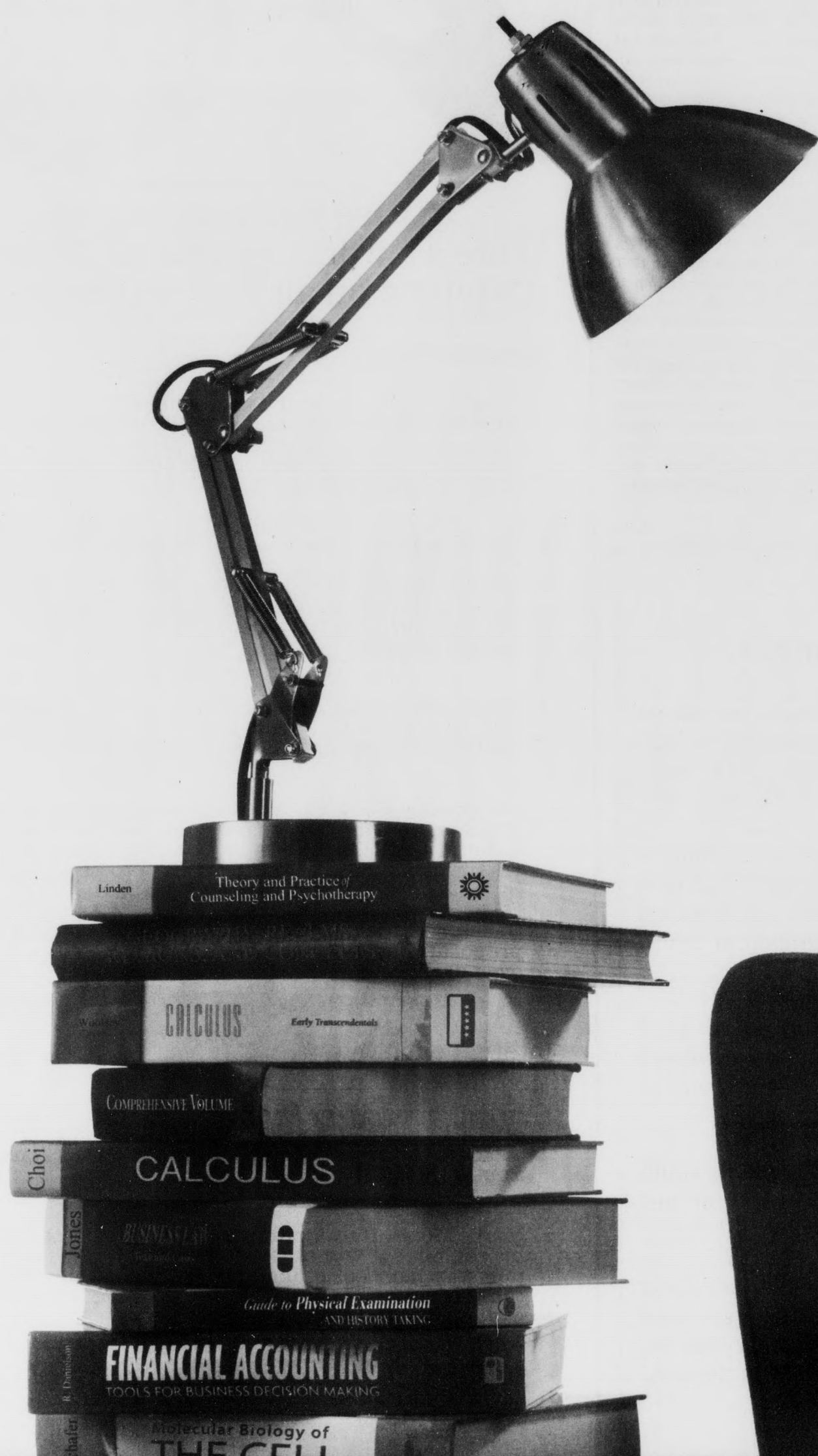
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Golden era at PSU ends as scandal unfolds

Jen Lassen
Assistant News Editor

What began as a scandal has turned Happy Valley into a hotbed of unrest, riots, anger and confusion. Most importantly, this mess has placed more media attention on Penn State than the university has arguably ever received.

Last week the Jerry Sandusky sexual abuse scandal was announced. Yet even more so than the allegations against and arrest of Sandusky, the announcement of the end of Joe Paterno's 46-year term as head football coach proved more devastating for the University. The beloved Paterno, with perhaps more success gained than any other college football coach, received a phone call last Wednesday, Nov. 2 that he was to step down from his position immediately.

Although our little Bucknell Bubble is approximately an hour away from Penn State, this situation has had plenty of effects on this campus. As a Pennsylvania native, I grew up watching, appreciating and living Penn State football. It is a huge part of the Pennsylvania culture in general. And considering the proximity of the University to Penn State, I am sure many other students have shared my experience as well. Seeing this football empire crumble within a week or so has certainly been upsetting to watch, yet there is also the strong ethical side to consider that has proved difficult to comprehend and internalize.

We all know by now that Penn State University eats, sleeps and breathes football, but this is no excuse for Jo-

ePa's lack of assertiveness in continuing to inquire about the status of charges pressed against Sandusky after JoePa had reported the scandal to a higher authority. Apparently, Paterno's and now-former assistant coach Mike McQueary's priorities were asked for obvious reasons: they would have rather protected the Penn State football empire, one that brings enormous amounts of revenue to the University each year, than become involved in a scandal that would have (and has) damaged the empire. Similarly, this scandal has single-handedly exposed the corruption that continued in the empire. Yes, it was a shame that Paterno was fired in the way that he was, and there could have been various psychological or contextual reasons that Paterno never pursued this once hidden wrongdoing. Despite this, he, along with the other officials, could have certainly done more to expose the scandal earlier on and show that they truly understand ethics.

Invariably, the effects of this situation on Penn State as an academic institution will be detrimental. The circumstances, devastating for students, staff, alumni and football fans everywhere may cause them to reconsider their love for the blue and white. Many people may see the uglier and unethical side of Happy Valley; one where the administration tried to brush a sex abuse scandal under the carpet in order to protect its multi-million dollar football empire, and re-consider donating to the university or paying to attend football games altogether. Although Penn State is no-

torious for its extensive job network and strong academics, many students apply and attend the school for the dominating football culture. So, this long overdue scandal, finally brought to light, may cause fewer students to apply, as the Penn State rock of football is gradually crumbling.

The chances of something this ethically devastating happening at this University are slim. Frankly, I believe that the administration cares more about the well-being of the students versus protecting the reputation and revenue status of a Bison sports team. Yet if this did happen to us, our secluded bubble would be popped immediately; media would draw attention to our small and otherwise good-reputation University. This would make for a perplexing and equally intriguing news story. The students, staff and strong alumni network would certainly be upset, yet I do not think it would cause as much devastation as the major upset to the infamous Penn State football program.

So the next time you see a "We love JoePa" sign or T-shirt, consider the ethics behind Penn State's tragic situation. Yes, it was upsetting to people associated with and fans of Penn State. Yes, it was devastating to the University. But officials definitely could have done a better job of exposing the scandal. Whether Penn State will one day regain its status as a football empire is in the cards for next season; all we can do is sit back and let the games—more than just a football toss—again begin.

Joe Paterno tainted his own legacy forever

Sarah Morris
Contributing Writer

The word "shame" holds a heavy weight, but regarding a situation like Joe Paterno's, it is the only word that comes to mind. Shame for his school, his family and his career are all that people are going to remember. His outstanding contributions to Penn State will forever be remembered as given by a coward. It is honestly a great sadness to see such a prominent figure in so many lives be revealed in such a manner.

Despite all the controversy surrounding Joe and his colleagues, many people are still in his defense. I have such a difficult time understanding empathy for someone who was silent about pedophilia. Remembering someone as a great coach is one thing, but despite whatever students think, he shamed the university. Clearly, his actions (or lack thereof) do not compare to the man, Jerry Sandusky, who committed the atrocity that is

child molestation, but there is something to be said for standing aside for the act to continuously occur.

I think people do not realize that children's lives have changed because of Sandusky's actions, and that his actions could have been cut short by Paterno's willingness to go to the authorities. I know that if my child had been one of the children who were abused, I would be horrified that Joe Paterno said nothing to the authorities. Many keep saying things like: "Maybe he could have done more, but he's not the one who raped the kids." I think that's a cop-out for people who just want Penn State to continue its golden football program. Maybe he could have? Yes. He absolutely could have. He could have gone to the authorities, because child molestation isn't some petty crime, it's an action that will affect the child for the rest of his or her life.

Yes, it is sad that Paterno's career ended in such a catastrophic scandal, but in the end, only Paterno had control over



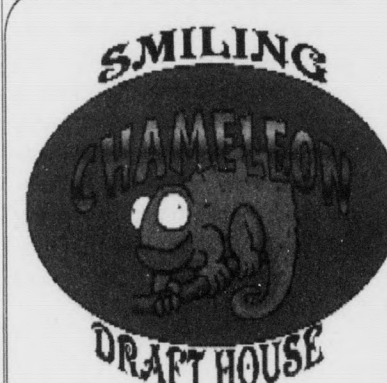
Picture courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

that. He could have been a hero for exposing the man right when he heard the rumors. It is certainly a sad moment in sports history to lose someone who has meant so much to thousands of students, alumni and Penn State fans, but I believe it is even sadder to think of the children whose lives are forever scarred by Sandusky's disgusting actions and who could have been helped if Joe Paterno had gone a step further in the exposition of Sandusky's molestation.

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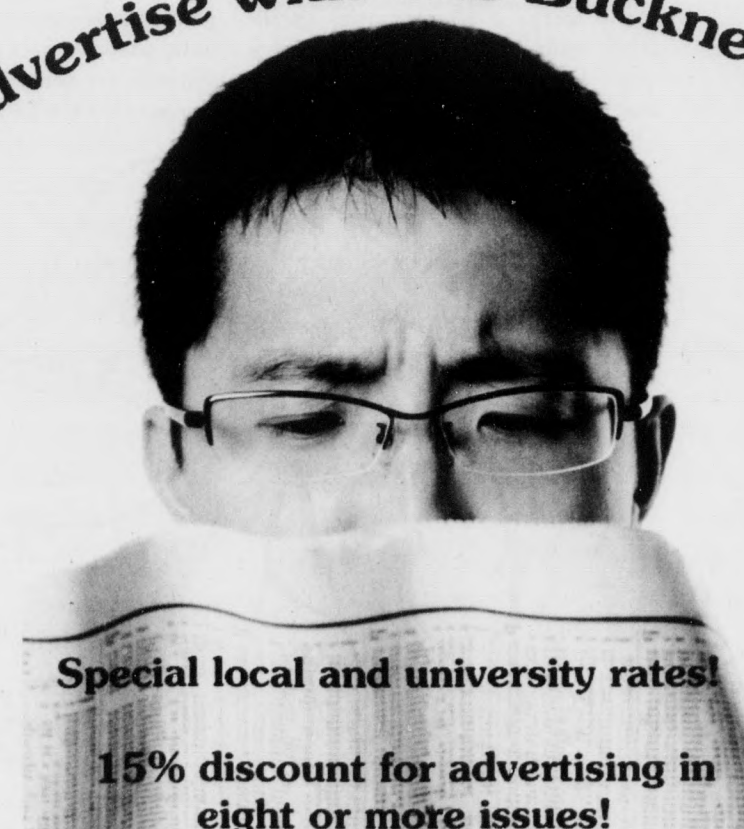
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opinions

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Editorial

We feel a bit like a broken record here at *The Bucknellian*. A large amount of our editorials pertain to sexual assault, the recent campus climate issues and the debates they stir. However, after President Bravman's rousing speech last week during the "Take Back the Night" assembly, we began to rethink things.

Like most other students on campus, at first we thought that the recent talks on campus climate and the issues they bring forth reflect our University in a bad way. It is important to understand, however, that our campus is not the only one experiencing these issues. Sexual

assault on college campuses is an issue that is, unfortunately, quite prevalent all over the country. President Bravman, in his speech to students and faculty last Thursday, expressed the importance of talking about these issues and not letting them go unnoticed. That is why there is a so much debate about these issues as of late. We are being forced to talk about them and bring them to light, which is not at all a bad thing.

However, there are always speakers that come to campus and events that address important issues, but that is where it ends. For the most part, the only

students that go to these events are Greek members (give or take a few people who are genuinely interested) and the only reason they go is to obtain community service hours or because it is mandatory by the organization. For a change to occur, students need to care. They need to have a desire to attend these events or speakers because they personally want to change things. Right now, we get the impression that a select few members of the student community truly care about whether or not the campus climate changes. First and foremost, this needs to change in order for things on

campus to change.

In a previous editorial from this semester, we asked what the point was in talking about sexual assault and other negative things that happen on campus. We questioned whether or not it would actually change the things that happen. We, frankly put, were being naive. How can we ask that question when we don't have any past proof to support our claims? What makes these past few semesters different than previous ones is the leadership the University has been under?

President Bravman, unlike some of our previous presi-

dents, is refusing to ignore the negative things that happen on campus. The issues we have on campus now are the same ones we have had in the past. That is probably the reason the student body is apprehensive towards the idea of "making changes" and "moving forward." Things haven't changed in the past so what makes us believe they will now? But we are doing something positive already. We are acknowledging these bad things, which is definitely a step in the right direction and a step we haven't previously taken. What do we have to lose by talking about this?

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

After reading the two articles published last week on chivalry I couldn't help but contribute to the conversation. Firstly, I think it's important to look at the history of chivalry and understand how it has become such a valued element of our society. The term "chivalry" can be dated back to as early as 1297 AD, used to describe the valor and militant success of a knight. From the 13th to 18th centuries it has described a set of moral, religious and social practices of knighthood that reflected the exceedingly patriarchal times during which men were admired for asserting forceful dominance whether it be in battle or in the household. The historically "chivalrous" rituals then of holding doors open for women and pulling out their chairs were ways of enforcing ownership and controlling the sphere that women lived in. While traditions die hard and people cannot help but play into its roles, the expectation of chivalry today encourages limiting gender roles that are harmful to both sexes.

Let's begin with Connor Small's example of paying for dinner. In his article he talked about the resistance many males have in paying for the first date and how disappointing this is to him. He wrote that "it is natural to get frustrated over feeling like you are an ATM, but if you feel that the girl you are dining with is not worth the price of one dinner, I would question why

are you out with her in the first place." I completely see where he is coming from because paying for another person is showing your respect and admiration for them and therefore should not seem out of place when dating someone. What I disagree with though is the one-sidedness of this practice. If it is only ever men who are expected to buy the meals, pull out chairs and hold open doors what does it say about women? It says that they are the passive ones in the relationship, the ones who need to be taken care of and managed by men. So while I can't help but appreciate Connor's desire to fulfill his gentlemanly role, I believe that these longstanding social expectations are outdated and serve to contain women in docile roles.

In stark contrast to Connor's view that the fundamentally good-intentioned gallantry should prevail, Sarah Morris's piece held that women today are undeserving of such courtesy due to our increasing promiscuity. In her article, after attributing the initial decline of chivalry to the women's rights movement, she stated that "too many women are sluts these days." I'll admit, even I was momentarily lost for words. But no worries, they're back.

First off, whether a woman sleeps with 1 or 100 men should not determine how civilly people treat her. What we do in bed, with whom and however often, does not define us, just as how often we workout or how much we eat defines us. Un-



less we're placing moral value on abstaining from pleasure, we cannot be contemptuous of those who enjoy this lifestyle. Sarah went on to describe the "sluttiness" of girls at frats who grind with random guys, writing "I'm not sure that girls who behave like that really deserve to be treated as expected. In that moment at least, when ladylike behavior ceases to exist, so does the opportunity to be treated like one." Though her point is far from being explicit I'll break it down further: girls cannot both reveal their sexuality and claim respect. So while men continue to be high-fived for scoring a different girl every weekend, women will be persecuted, perhaps have a door

shut on her face, because hey, that slut grinded with a stranger last night and who deserves to be treated nicely after that? I would perhaps be more empathetic to her message if she had scorned all "sluttiness" but her point is clear that publically sexual behavior is fine for men and fine for women, if these women are okay with foregoing courteous treatment by men.

Instead of lamenting the so-called death of chivalry, maybe we should look at its effects and ask whether it really is such a bad thing. Rather than blaming dirty dancing or the women's rights movement (which clearly still has a long way to go) for women's reduced status, we should work to find ways in

which common courtesies can still exist without the structure of oppressive and patriarchal gender roles. Yes, maybe men would feel emasculated for a while when their girlfriends were the ones to drive and maybe women would feel less valuable for a time when they would buy their own coffee but in this world, being chivalrous is a gift both parties could equally give and take. It's a world where men wouldn't be forced to empty their pocketbooks on every holiday and women weren't indebted to them for it. It doesn't sound too horrible to me.

Sincerely,
Gabriella Fleming-Shemer '14

Politics should be about more than parties

Gabriella Fleming-Shemer
Contributing Writer

All this news about the upcoming presidential elections has caused me to think a lot about my political views and whether I have been lazy in picking a candidate. Does our political stance develop over time through an accumulation of lessons learned in school, childhood experiences, etc.? Or have we always accepted the political beliefs of our parents but just gradually come to understand them, embracing such ideas as our own?

While I love to feel that I am an independent thinker unbiased by the influences of people and media, in actuality I am far from it, as is a majority of the population. We grew up believing in everything our parents told us, so why would their political ideologies be any different? I think that this only becomes problematic when acceptance of such ideas hinders our ability to understand and appreciate what other parties have to offer. And due to the stark

divide between political parties, it makes it even harder for individuals to experiment with new stances on an issue. For example, I had a Democratic friend who previously felt that abortions should not be legal but she chose to ignore her own thoughts on the matter, as they did not align with her party's. While my friend and I disagreed on this issue, I think this is a great example of how a group's ideologies can too easily override and eventually deaden the individual's personal opinions. I know that the first time I went to the polls I voted for all Democrats without knowing anything about them, save for our current president. Even though this is how our government works and for the most part our leaders can adequately represent us, I can see how the system deters people from ques-

tioning their acquired political beliefs. After spending some time reviewing the presidential candidates' profiles online, I found that a lot more overlap in left and right issues than I had expected. Take former governor of New Mexico and

2012 presidential candidate Gary Johnson. He is a Republican, pro-choice and supports civil unions between gay couples. Then there is Randall Terry, a Democratic candidate who is passionately pro-life and anti-LGBT. The point is that these men, like each

one of us, have a unique set of experiences that develop into their accumulated set of beliefs on political issues. It is our job, then, as intelligent people with the ability to vote, to move past the blue or red mindset and challenge our previously held philosophies.



Graphic courtesy of Diane Schrom

bucknellian

opinions

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



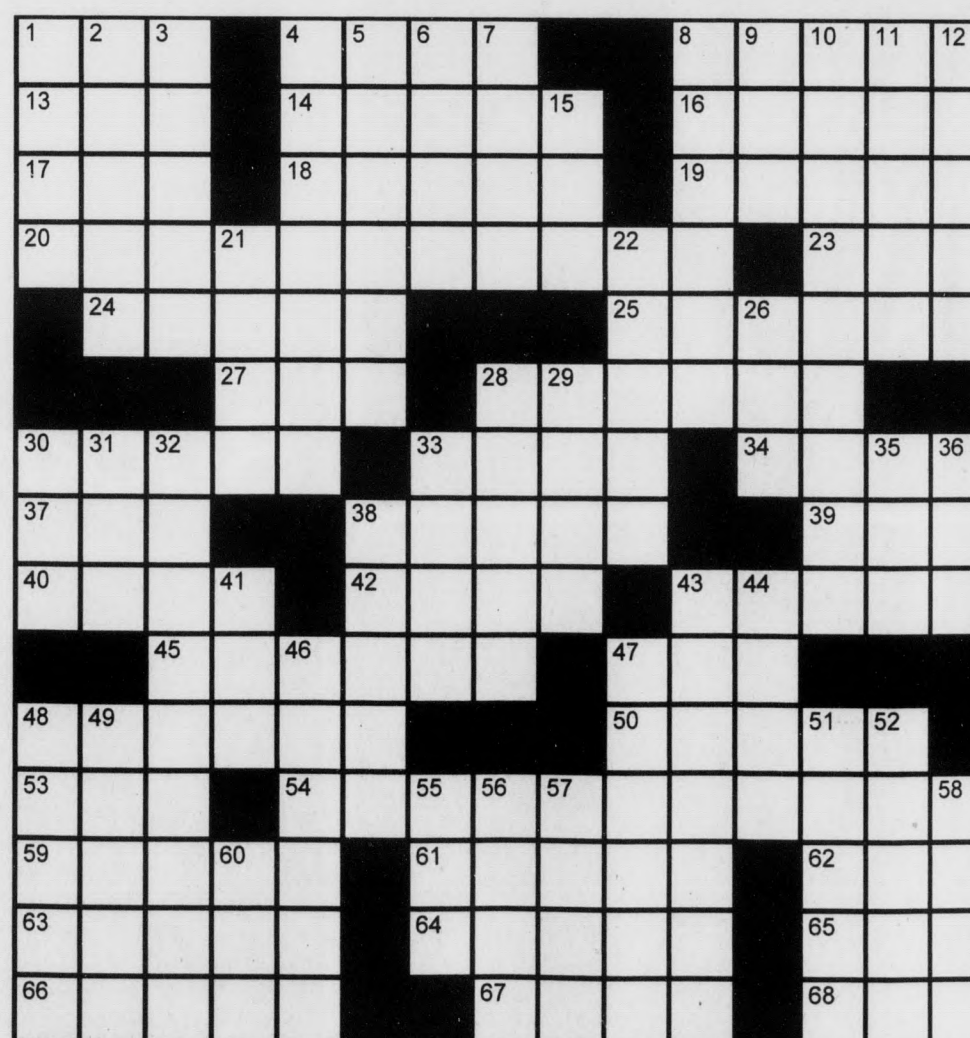
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Pouch
- 4 Glance over
- 8 Sum up
- 13 Egg cells
- 14 Having skin ducts
- 16 Expunge
- 17 Male cat
- 18 Free-reed instrument
- 19 Palisade
- 20 Root vegetable
- 23 Neither's partner
- 24 Blind parts
- 25 Celestial fields
- 27 Envision
- 28 Lecture
- 30 Hold off
- 33 Bluster
- 34 Most effective
- 37 Alias
- 38 Small boat
- 39 Title
- 40 Score, in pinocle
- 42 Purges
- 43 Chaotic
- 45 Rel address
- 47 Die number
- 48 Medicine man
- 50 Dramas
- 53 Playing card item
- 54 Diet drink
- 59 In pieces
- 61 Hollandaise, e.g.
- 62 Mid-West state (Abbr.)
- 63 Binge
- 64 Wild boar attachments



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- 65 Adam's lady
- 66 Machine part
- 67 For fear that
- 68 Stitch up
- 11 English race place
- 12 Equals
- 15 Some trial evidence, for short
- 21 Alleviate
- 22 Bakery offering
- 26 Hope or Crosby
- 28 Beach type
- 29 Nephew of Cain
- 30 Beaver's work
- 31 Manage, with "out"
- 32 Go to pieces
- 33 Parade spoiler
- 35 Close relative
- 36 Attempt
- 38 Grump
- 41 Faint
- 43 Most temperate
- 44 Midterm, for one
- 46 Wine sampler
- 47 Motes
- 48 Tic
- 49 River horse
- 51 "Omigosh!"
- 52 Work extremely hard
- 55 Follower (Suffix)
- 56 Stake driver
- 57 Cogitate
- 58 Sensed
- 60 Antique auto

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	5					4	1	
	2	8			6			
				4	3			
			7	5				9
3	1			2				
			6	9				3
8				9				
9		5						
2	7						6	

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SOLUTION

8	9	6	4	5	3	1	7	2
4	3	2	7	1	8	5	9	6
1	5	9	6	7	2	4	3	8
3	2	8	1	6	9	7	4	5
7	9	9	2	8	4	6	1	3
6	4	7	5	3	2	8	8	9
2	8	7	4	3	4	5	9	6
5	6	3	9	7	1	1	8	2
6	1	4	8	2	6	3	5	7

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 18	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Chaplains and Religious Life Interdenominational Worship Services, Rooke Chapel	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Inquiry Debate, Biology Building 101
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Swimming & Diving Invitational/Alumni Game, Kinney Natatorium	2 p.m. - 3 p.m. - American Girl Book Club, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore	8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Posse Visit, Taylor Hall 115
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service, Berelson Center	2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Res Colleges Dodgeball, Gerhard Fieldhouse	Wednesday, Nov. 23
7:30 p.m. - "Hilltop Film Series", Afghan Star, The Gallery Theater	Monday, Nov. 21	7 a.m. - 8 a.m. - Spinning with Phil, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Flip Schultz Comedy, ELC Hearsh Space	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - HIT with Karl, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio
Saturday, Nov. 19	4 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Bucknell Club Sailing Team, ELC 301	4 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Zumba with Grace, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Bisonettes Rehearsal, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio	7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. - BUCC Meetings, ELC 302	Thursday, Nov. 24
12 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Basa Bash, ELC 276	Tuesday, Nov. 22	8 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Step with Michelle, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Men's Basketball vs. St. Francis, Sojka Pavilion	11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Little Bookworms Storytime, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore	9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Cardio Pump with Amy Jo, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio
Sunday, Nov. 20		

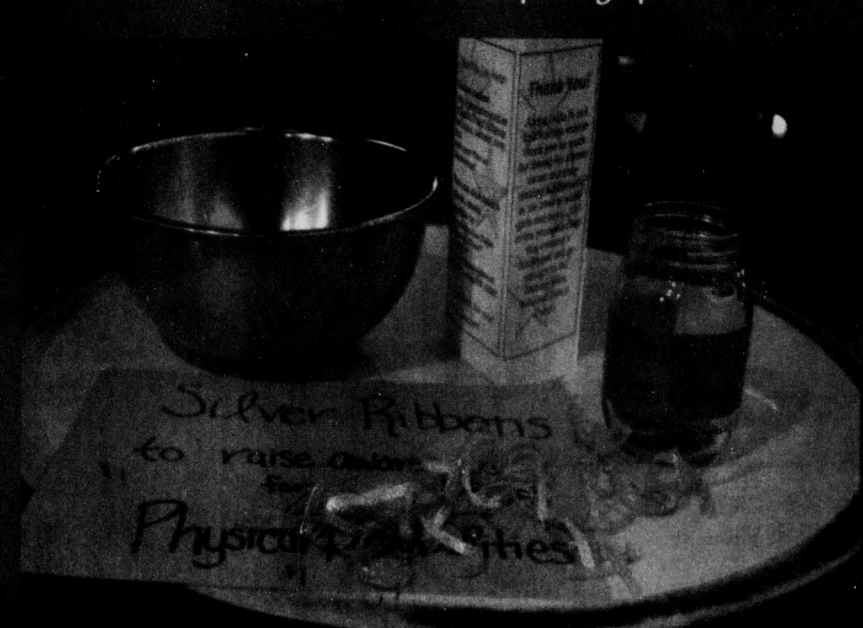
quoted

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, therefore, is not an act but a habit."

-Aristotle

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



ALLY BONI

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority sponsored a fundraiser at Bull Run Inn this weekend to benefit The Shining Stars Adaptive Dance Camp.

Find us online.

www.bucknellian.blogs.
bucknell.edu



did you
know?
fun facts for friday

Barack Obama applied to appear in a black pin-up calendar while at Harvard but was rejected by the all-female committee.

<http://www.factsurf.com/random-facts>

hot | Jacob or Edward?

Let's be real, the event of the year wasn't the royal wedding, but that of Bella Swan and Edward Cullen. Today is the day we have all been waiting for: the release of "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part I." Boys, run for your dorm rooms, because it's almost a guarantee that girls will be frenzied this weekend.

tepid | Morning television has changed forever.

Everyone has probably watched at least one episode of ABC's "Live with Regis and Kelly." Leading man Regis Philbin is leaving the show this week, so what does this mean for our before-class television rituals?

cold | Another year before the caf is filled with holiday cheer.

It's the most wonderful time ... in the caf. Last night the Bostwick Marketplace celebrated Thanksgiving with its ritual turkey carving. This event came just in time as homework starts to pile on before finals, but the celebration is bittersweet because this means we have to wait an entire year before we get to indulge again.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Lynch Editor

"Grow A Pear" - Ke\$ha

Pear? Pair? Eh? Eh? Get it? Yeah. Okay, I thought it was funny. You know Ke\$ha, she's the wittiest. But really though—this song, off her first EP, released last year, is far too relevant to real life sometimes. Leave it to Ke\$ha to tell it how it is.

"We Found Love" - Rihanna

This song is beautiful, to put it simply. As a hopeless romantic, I can't help but love a song that celebrates love above all else, no matter how hopeless it may be.

"For True" - Trombone Shorty

A request from my dad (yes, my dad reads The Bucknellian). And I quote: "I defy you to remain still while you're listening to this tune." (Yes, my dad uses words like "tune".) And really, who doesn't want an artist called Trombone Shorty in his or her life?

Covers from amazon.com

bucknellian sports

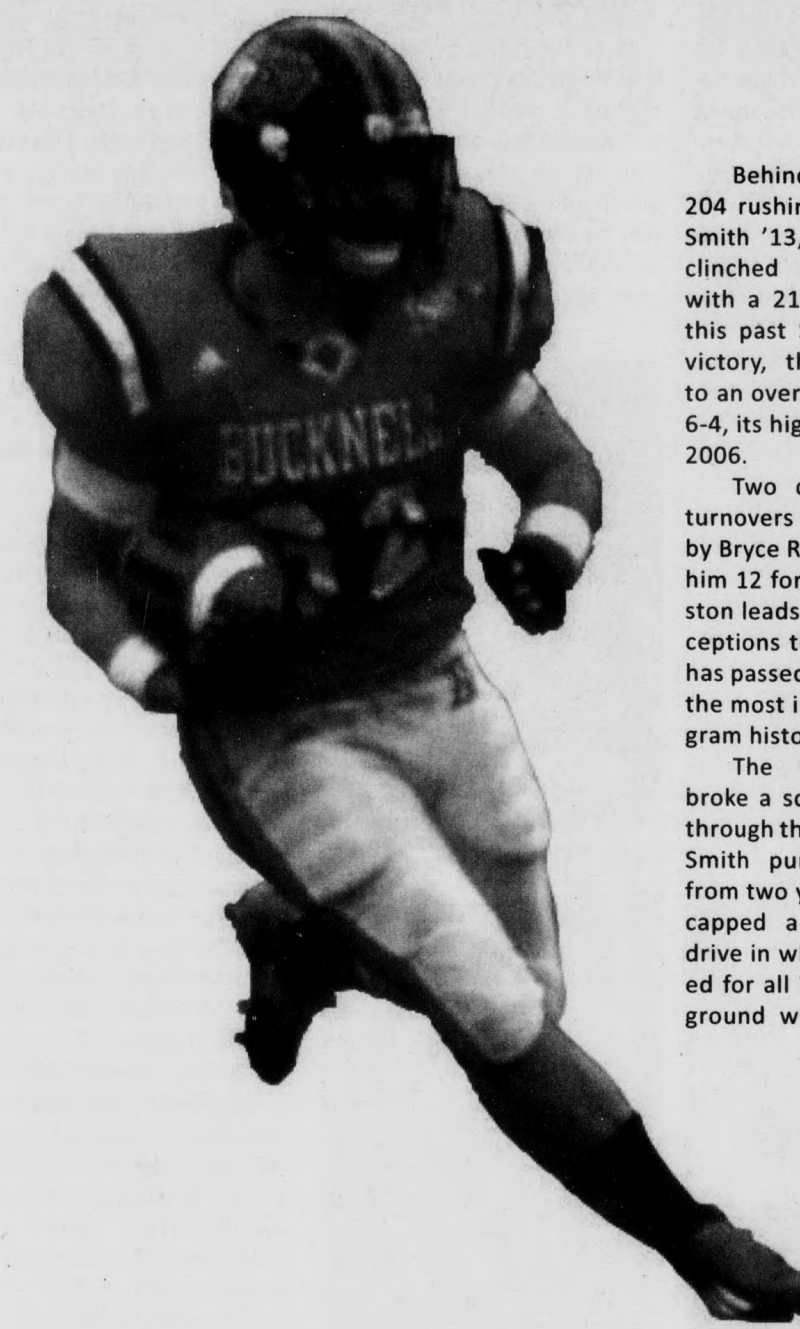
November 18, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 11
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University

Football
Bison 21, Fordham 0
Men's Basketball
Minnesota 70, Bison 58
Vanderbilt 80, Bison 68
Wrestling
Nebraska 28, Bison 9

scores at a glance

Women's Basketball
Bison 46, St. Peters 35
Rider 63, Bison 43
Youngstown St 57, Bison 56
Volleyball
Holy Cross 3, Bison 0
Army 3, Bison 0

Football dominates Fordham for sixth win



Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Behind five turnovers and 204 rushing yards from Tyler Smith '13, the football team clinched a winning season with a 21-0 win at Fordham this past Saturday. With this victory, the team improved to an overall season record of 6-4, its highest win total since 2006.

Two of the team's five turnovers were interceptions by Bryce Robertson '12, giving him 12 for the season. Robertson leads the nation in interceptions this season and now has passed Gene Luccarelli for the most interceptions in program history.

The Orange and Blue broke a scoreless tie midway through the first quarter when Smith punched the ball in from two yards out. The score capped a five-play, 71-yard drive in which Smith accounted for all 71 yards, 64 on the ground with one seven-yard

catch. After their next drive stalled off a Fordham fumble on the kickoff, Derrick Palmer '14 forced a fumble that set up the Bison's second score of the game. On the ensuing

"Tyler is a very strong runner and became a lot more confident in our offensive system ... Tyler's success is tied into the continued development of our offensive line, fullback and tight ends. We have had the same starting offensive line for nine straight games."

—Joe Susan
Head Coach

The Bison held their 14-0 lead into the fourth quarter with Fordham facing a fourth and goal on the Bison five-yard line. The defense was able to force an incomplete pass by Fordham quarterback Ryan Higgins. On the very next play, Smith broke off a career-long run of 52 yards. The run set up Smith's second score of the game, giving the Orange and Blue a 21-0 lead with less than six minutes left.

"Tyler is a very strong runner and has become a lot more confident in our offensive system," head coach Joe Susan said. "He is much more patient in the run game and knows how to set up his runs as a game goes on. Tyler's success is tied into the continued development of our offensive line, fullback and tight ends. We have had the same starting offensive line for nine straight games."

Robertson's second interception of the game at the Bison 15 yard line helped pre-

serve the shutout as the Bison clinched their sixth victory of the season.

The Bison ground game dominated the contest, accounting for 250 of the team's 346 yards. Wesley completed six of 11 passes for 80 yards. The Bison now have a plus-28 turnover margin.

"We work to stop the run. If we are successful at doing this our opponent will have to rely on the passing game," Susan said. "We pressure the passer and force him into making decisions in a shorter time period."

Looking for their first seven-win season since 2004, the Bison will travel to Colgate Saturday to wrap up its 2011 campaign.

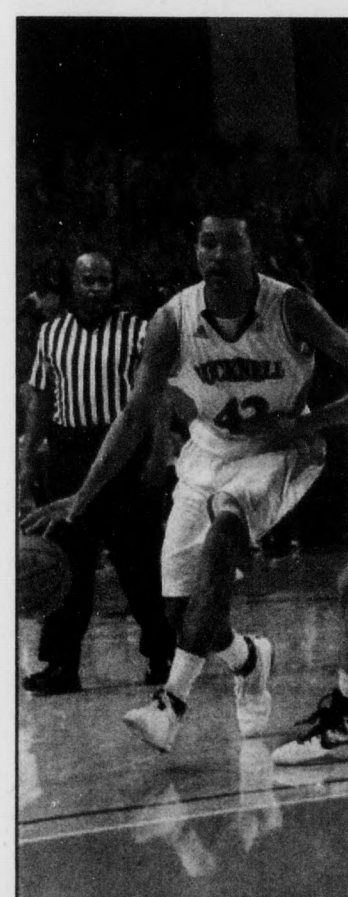
"Our challenge defensively is to stop one of the better run teams in the patriot league, if not in FCS football," Susan said. "Offensively, we have to continue to improve our run game and apply it to their defensive schemes."

Bryce Robertson '12 currently leads the nation with 12 interceptions, which breaks a 41-year-old program record.

Decisive win for Bison. Tyler Smith '13 carried the Bison offense to a 21-0 shutout at Fordham this past weekend. The team now stands at 6-4 heading into its last game.

Men's basketball drops two

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer



From The Bucknellian Archives
Tough start. Cameron Ayers '14 and the Bison lost a pair of opening games.

The men's basketball team faced two major-conference opponents on the road during the opening week of the 2011-2012 season, falling to the Vanderbilt Commodores 80-68 and Minnesota Golden Gophers 70-58.

"It was a very frustrating loss for us because we came in the game expecting to win," Mike Muscala '13 said of the Vanderbilt game. "I felt that we were ready to play, and played tough and composed for most of the game. They were a very athletic team, and it was a game we definitely need to learn from moving forward."

Against the Commodores on Tuesday, perimeter defense ruled the court in the opening 20 minutes. The Bison limited Vanderbilt to 2-15 shooting from beyond the three-point arc and trailed by just a point at the half-time break.

The No. 18 Commodores opened the second half strong, outscoring the Orange and Blue

20-8 in the first six minutes to push the lead to 47-34.

In all, four Bison registered 10 or more points. Consistent mid-range jumper Joe Willman '13 earned 17. Joshea Singleton '15 and Brian Fitzpatrick '13, also

"It was a very frustrating loss for us because we came in the game expecting to win. I felt that we were ready to play, and played tough and composed for most of the game. They were a very athletic team, and it was a game we definitely need to learn from moving forward."

—Mike Muscala
Center

finished in double-figures.

In their season opener versus the Golden Gophers, the Bison took a five-point advantage thanks to outside shooting from

→ MBBALL - Page B2

Women's basketball starts 1-2

Chris McCree and Thomas Walter
Sports Editor and Writer

The women's basketball team opened its season this week with a 46-35 home win over St. Peter's and a pair of losses at Rider and at home against Youngstown State. Forward Felicia Mgbada '13 led the team in scoring with 11 points during the team's home opener against St. Peter's and Christina Chukwudo '12 headed the Bison attack against Rider with 16 points.

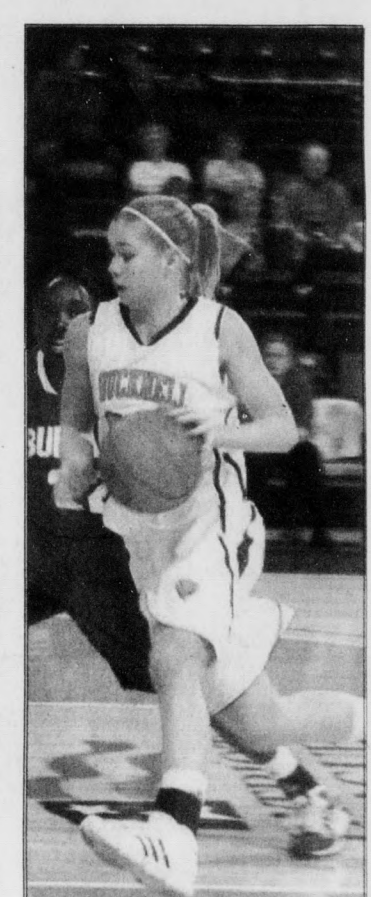
Against St. Peter's, the two sides remained extremely close throughout the course of the game as the Bison did not earn a double digit lead until the final seconds. The team closed the game on a 7-0 run with five of the seven points coming from free throws. Over the course of the game, just 10 of the team's 46 points came from outside the three-point arch or the foul line.

Playing in her first colle-

giate game, Amy Zehner '15 netted 10 points and added 10 rebounds to her game totals. Lindsay Horbatuck '13 also contributed double-digit rebounds.

In the team's second matchup, a 63-43 loss against Rider, Chukwudo scored 14 points in the first half alone and added two more in the second half to finish the contest with a career-best 16. Mgbada added 10 of her own in the first half, allowing the team to head into the half with a 36-32 lead. In the second half, the Bison offense stalled as the team only made one field goal on 21 attempts. Rider quickly took advantage of the Orange and Blue's lack of offensive production and jumped out to a commanding lead mid-way through the second half, cruising to victory.

After an impressive 10-point performance in her first game as a Bison, Zehner



From The Bucknellian Archives
Inconsistent start for Bison. Shelby Romine '14 and the Bison won one of three this past week.

→ WBBALL - Page B2

Despite major miscue, women's XC finishes 12th

Katherine Harris
Contributing Writer

The women's cross country team wrapped up its season this past weekend by finishing 12th in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. The team traveled to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore on Saturday.

With five seniors and not much to lose in their last cross country meet of their career, the squad decided on a gutsy strategy going into the race.

→ WXC - Page B2

Men's cross country finishes in top 10

Andrew Amao
Senior Writer

Five runners from the men's cross country team finished in the top 100 racers for the 10k at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships last Saturday. The Orange and the Blue finished 10th out of 25 teams, the team's first top-10 finish in the Regional Championships since 2003.

D.J. Krystek '13 was the top-placing Bison, finishing 54th overall in 31:59.0. Placing 68th and 69th were Dave Brown '12 and John Dugan '15, respectively. Michael

McGowan '15 finished 81st, while Eric Balaban '14 placed 99th.

"The team was ecstatic when we found out that we finished 10th because our goal was to finish at our ranking of 12th in the region, considering we had two of our top seven [runners] out," McGowan said. "Our top four were ahead of our number one runner last year at this meet."

Overall, the Bison finished with 347 points. Georgetown placed first with a total of 47 points.

"Looking into the future,

I am very excited about what this team can do," McGowan said. "We have a lot of young guys who got big race experience and were scorers for us this year."

"A few key runners couldn't race, but we came together as a team and went out there with something to prove," Balaban said. "This is just the beginning and I can't wait to see what we're capable of."

The Orange and the Blue race next at the ICAA and ECAC Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y. this weekend.

The men's cross country team posted its best finish at Regionals since claiming eighth in 2003.

This Week
in Sports
History

Nov. 18, 1954

The N.Y. Yankees trade Woodling, Byrd, McDonald, Triandos, Miranada and Smith to the Baltimore Orioles for Turley, Larsen and Hunter as part of an 18-player deal.

Nov. 20, 1902

Geo Lefevre and Henri Desgrange create the Tour de France bicycle race.

Nov. 21, 1970

N.Y. Knicks play their first game against the Cleveland Cavaliers and win 102-94 at Madison Square Garden.

Nov. 22, 1986

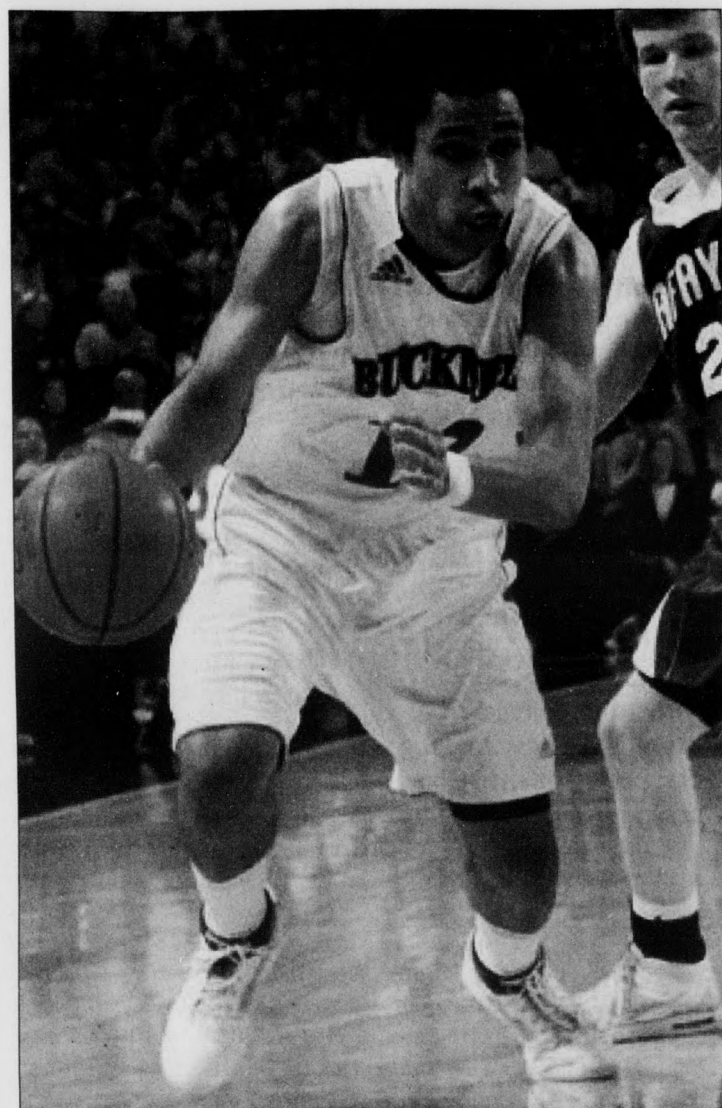
Wayne Gretzky becomes the 13th NHL player to score 500 goals.

Nov. 23, 1943

Philadelphia Phillies owner William D. Cox is permanently banned from baseball for betting on his own team.

From todayinsport.com

Basketball loses opener



Overmatched. Bryson Johnson '13 and the Bison put up a good fight against Vanderbilt and Minnesota, but the team could not come away with the results it had hoped for.

MBBALL from page B1

Bryson Johnson '13. His four three-pointers were a game high and helped him tally 16 points overall.

Down the stretch, the Orange and Blue didn't record a field goal after being ahead 53-48. Trevor Mbakwe of Minnesota scored nine in that period, turning a close game into a blowout.

"It felt good to start the season off shooting well, but it would have been nice to carry that late in the second half when we needed it most," Johnson said. "It was tough because we should have won the game. Anytime you fall up short of what your team goals are, it's always disappointing. But it shows us that we still have a lot to work on and that we are a very competitive team."

Looking for their first victory of the season, the men's basketball team takes on St. Francis tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. After finishing last season with a 13-game home winning streak, currently the 17th longest in the nation, the Bison look to defend Sojka Pavilion.

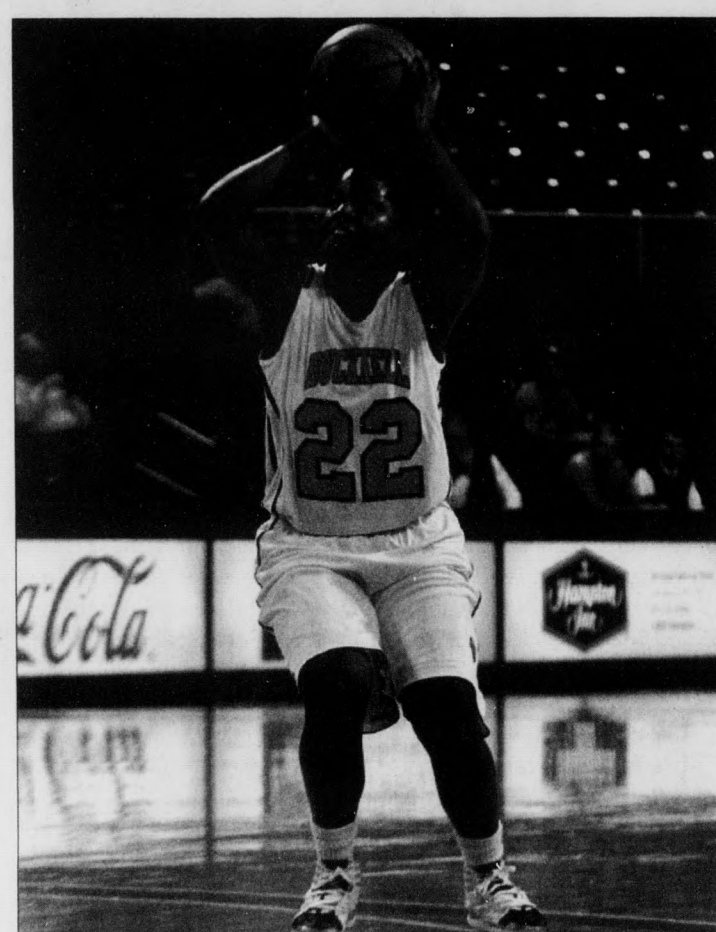
"I'm really excited for the first home game," Muscala said. "We owe St. Francis from last year, so I urge all the students to come out and cheer us on."

Bison drop two of three

WBBALL from page B1

exploded for 25 points during Wednesday night's 57-56 loss to Youngstown State. Zehner's great offensive production allowed the team to take 17-point lead early in the second half, but the Bison could not hold on for the victory. With just under six minutes remaining in the contest, the Youngstown State squad caught fire, mounting a 14-2 run which put them right back in the game. With a minute left to play, the Orange and Blue held a slim 2-point lead until a flurry of missed shots and rebounds put Penguins guard Kenya Middlebrook at the foul line down by one with the opportunity to win the game. After sinking her first shot, Middlebrook sank the second to give the Penguins the victory.

After starting the year at 1-2, the Bison will travel up to Buffalo, N.Y. to face the University of Buffalo tomorrow. The game is set to take place at 5:30 p.m.



Disappointing stretch for Bison. Christina Chukwudo '12 and the Orange and Blue had opportunities to win against both Rider and Youngstown State, but could not capitalize.

Women's XC places
six runners in top 100

MBBALL from page B1

Even with this course miscue, the team ended up 12th in a field of 29. The Bison placed six runners in the top 100, with Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Emily Liggett '12 leading the way as they came in 50th and 60th, respectively. Other top performers for the Orange and Blue included Alysha Hooper '12 and Betsy Edinger '15.



Miscue has big impact. Stephanie Fulmer '12 and the women's XC team finished in 12th at championships despite taking a wrong turn during the race.

All in all, many of the runners ended up frustrated with the lead cart error and a little disappointed with the team's overall performance in their last meet. Nonetheless, team members were positive about the hand they were dealt.

"Although we came up a little short, it just shows that each individual put every ounce of energy into the Patriot League Championships," Fulmer said. "I am extremely proud of the team and could not have asked for a better group of girls to run with. I am also very proud of the fact that with an in-race mess up of the course and running an extra half-mile our girls were able to still focus in and stick to the race plan."

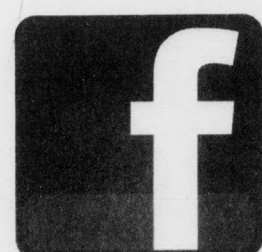
Donner agreed with this assessment of his team's performance. Though perhaps not the most ideal outcome for the Orange and Blue, the squad's strong effort when faced with adversity did not go unnoticed.

"Twelfth place was not where we wanted to be; however, I am proud that our team really went for something big. We had five seniors run their last cross country race and they were a part of some very good teams over the past four years. I am very proud of this group," Donner said.

Everybody has issues ...

We have a new one every
Friday.

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Bison struggle at season's close. The women's volleyball team dropped its final two contests against Holy Cross and Army to end the season.

Volleyball loses
season finaleAjan Caneda
Writer

The women's volleyball team ended their season with back-to-back straight set losses at Army and Holy Cross last weekend.

The Bison failed to end the season with a win at Army on Saturday. The team struggled in the first set as the Golden Knights got off to a 19-7 run. The Bison improved in the next set but were defeated 25-14. The third set was the most competitive as the Orange and Blue had 12 kills. After Army took a 23-17 lead, the Bison went on a 5-0 run to pull within one thanks to two straight service aces from Rose Lewis '14 and an assist from her to Kristen Tittle '14.

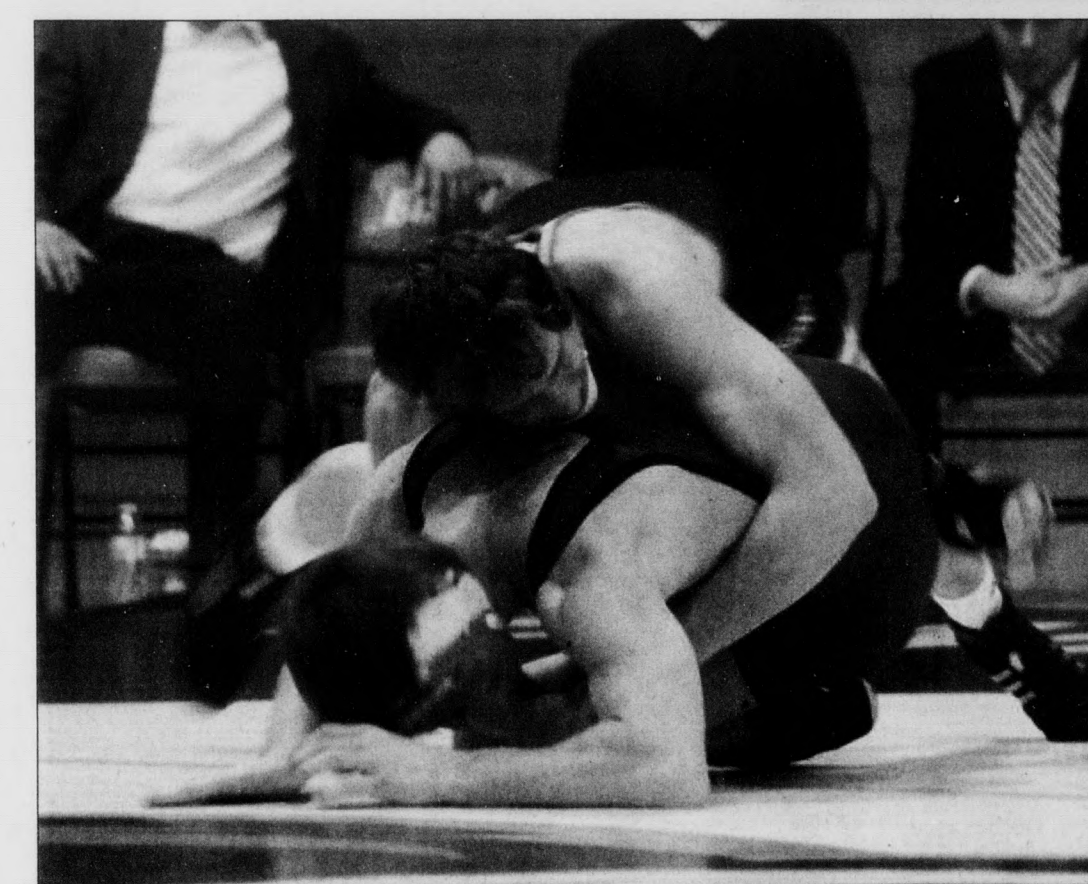
It would not be enough as Army pulled away to win the set 25-22. Setter Kat Tauscher '13 contributed 20 assists while Katie Baumgarten '12 and Kebah Edoho '13 led the Orange and Blue with six kills each. The Bison finished with an attack percentage of .129, .121 and .086

in each set, respectively. Emily Sawanobori '12 had another defensive showcase as with 13 digs.

Last Friday, the Orange and Blue battled Holy Cross in a hard fought contest and were on the attack from the start. The Bison got off to an early 3-0 lead in the first set as Sawanobori started with two service aces. She finished with four for the game. Both teams battled hard in all three sets, but the Crusaders came out on top each time (25-20, 25-21, 25-21).

McAhen '12 and Edoho '13 lead the Bison with nine kills and seven kills respectively and Sawanobori also contributed a team-high 13 digs. The Orange and Blue finished with .189 and .196 attack percentages in the first two sets, but struggled as they had a -.029 percentage in the third set. Tauscher '13 added 19 assists for the Bison.

The Bison tied for sixth in the Patriot League and ended the 2011 season with a 6-17 record, going 3-11 in conference play.



Wrestling overmatched. Despite a big win by John Regan '12, the wrestling team lost 28-9 to a Nebraska squad that ranks in the top 25 nationally.

Wrestling falls to Cornhuskers

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Facing a Cornhusker's squad that placed 12th at NCAA Championships last year, the Bison men's wrestling team opened its season with a 28-9 loss last Thursday night at Sojka Pavilion.

The Orange and Blue started off the meet by winning three out of the first five bouts, leaving the two teams at a 9-9 tie. Austin Miller '15 claimed the team's first win of the year with a 4-3 victory over Nebraska's Shawn Nagel in his first-ever collegiate match. Nagel posted a late escape, but neither wrestler scored in the final minute as Miller put the Bison up 3-0 early.

"My coaches have really helped me out a lot this fall, especially with technique in

some areas that I was struggling in," Miller said. "They pushed our entire team to work hard, and my conditioning paid off a lot in that match ... I am going in to work with the coaches about three or four times extra per week on things I need to improve upon. Just being consistent with that I think helped me to improve and prepare for Nebraska."

Derrick Russell '13 and John Regan '12 also posted early wins for the Bison, yet the team's inability to win bouts in the heavier weight classes hindered its overall performance. Although five of the 10 matches were decided by three points or less, the Cornhuskers swept final five bouts of the meet, allowing them to cruise to a 19-point victory.

"This match was a great

measuring stick for the team as a whole as well as individually. We see areas that need improvement, and emphasis will be placed on these areas accordingly," Russell said. "One important thing the team needs to work on is to be more aggressive at the start of every single whistle, trying to be the first one to make contact."

The Bison will hit the mats again at the Navy Classic on Nov. 19 in Annapolis, Md. Looking ahead, the team remains confident about its ability to compete with the top schools in the nation.

"We are a very young team and I think it showed on Thursday that we are lacking experience ... However, the talent is there, and the work ethic is there. I believe we will do big things in the near future," Miller said.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Bryce Robertson

BIOGRAPHY:

Class: Senior

Position: Defensive Back

Hometown: Reserve, La.

Major: Management

STATISTICS:

Tackles: 3

Interceptions: 2

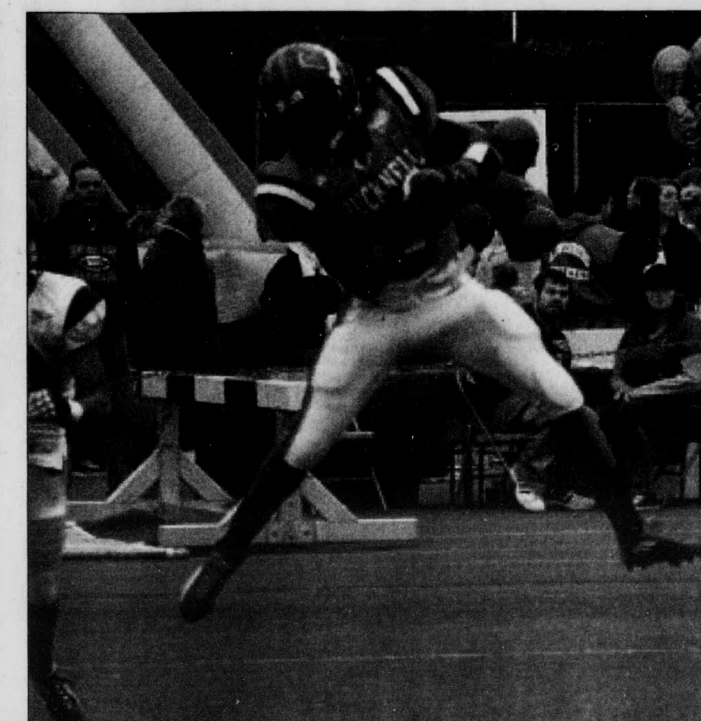
Interception return yards: 16

Breakups: 1

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

This past weekend, defensive back Bryce Robertson '12 intercepted two passes during the football team's 21-0 victory over Patriot League rival Fordham. Robertson broke Gene Luccarelli's 41-year old record for most interceptions in a single season and has recorded at least one per game in eight of the team's 10 games this season. Robertson has now intercepted multiple passes in three consecutive games and his 12 interceptions are tops in the nation.

All season long, Robertson has anchored a defensive unit that seems to improve with every game. Against the Rams, the Orange and Blue produced their best performance of the year, limiting the Fordham attack to just 267 total yards and forcing five turnovers. Tallying four of its five turnovers in the first half, the Bison defense took much of the pressure off the offense which quickly capitalized by scoring 14 points in the first quarter and seven more in the fourth. With the victory, the team improved to 6-4 on the season and can post its first



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seven-win season since 2004 with a win against Colgate on Saturday. The Bison will look for Robertson and the defense to give them the edge they need to take down the Raiders.

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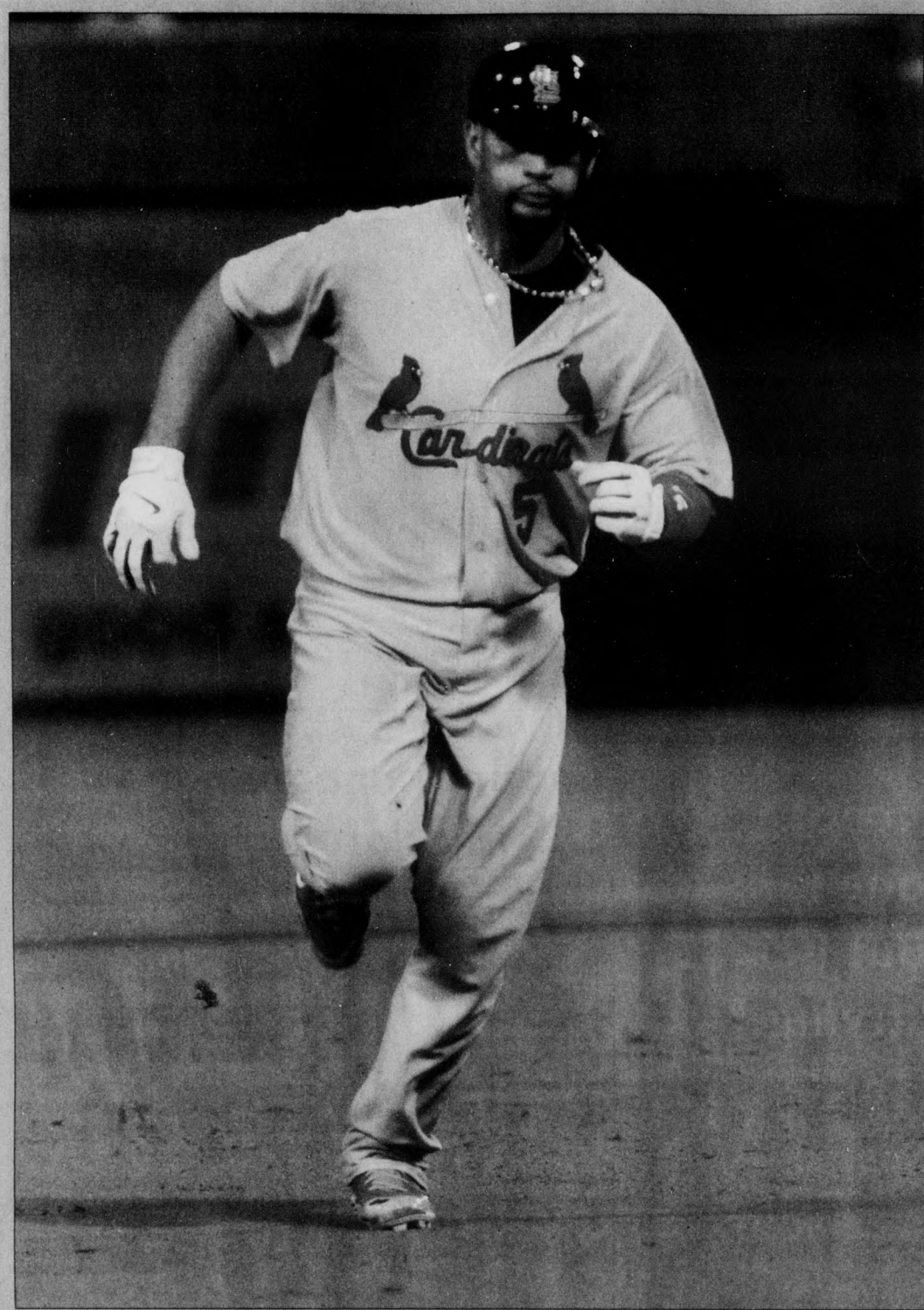
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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation



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A legacy-defining decision

Julian Dorey
Columnist

As the cold winter reads to set in, the lights in ball parks are out. But the drama is in full force.

Every year, almost immediately after the World Series' conclusion, baseball's hot stove ignites. Baseball free agency is a much longer process than the signing periods in other sports. Every November, several of the game's greats hit the MLB's salary-capless market, with price tags that only get hotter as the years pass by.

This particular offseason is a historic one. Our generation's greatest player—a man who may have every right to consider himself equal among names like Ruth, DiMaggio, Williams, Mays and Aaron when his career comes to a close—is there for the taking.

That man is Albert Pujols. Pujols has a smooth right-handed swing that rivals any the game has ever seen, and has power that can place the ball into unprecedented territories of every stadium he visits. Pujols is a rare combination of top-tier power and gold-glove fielding. He might be a big man, but he can move and throw with the best of them at first base. Fans have watched him tear through the Major Leagues since 2001. His

St. Louis Cardinals have won two World Series Championships during that span.

But the place he chooses to play this off-season may very well end up being what he is most remembered for. Will he be the loyal player and sign with the team that gave him his chance, the team he has already tasted victory with? Or will he be a typical 21st-century player and leave for another team with a bigger market?

He performed admirably for St. Louis for 10 years and delivered titles to the team. Cardinals fans can't ask any more of Pujols.

Let's be clear; this is not a LeBron James situation. Pujols is a not an attention-grabbing player with nothing on his mind but where his legacy will stack up among his sport's greatest. In addition, St. Louis isn't his hometown, nor has he failed to deliver them a championship trophy. Pujols might not be concerned about his legacy like James, but his final decision in his free-agency process will be integral in how he will be remembered 30 or 40 years from now.

It is easy to admire Pujols. In a baseball era that saw steroids destroy the very sanctity that made the game America's pastime, never once was Pujols' name implicated in the drug-abuse mess. It's easy to forget that, sometimes. Pu-

jols has many great qualities that are set to make him the highest-paid player in Major League history.

We live in an age where business rules sports. Where words like loyalty, legacy and love don't seem to apply. In the end, the high and mighty dollar circulates through everyone's minds. Unfortunately, as a result of professional sports' current business models, it seems players don't ever start and finish their careers in one place. At some point, an organization or a player seems to draw a line in the sand and move on.

It's somewhat sad that great players now seem to divvy up their careers between two or three teams. What happened to men like John Elway, Bobby Clarke and Bill Russell in sports?

Those guys don't really exist anymore—and it's a damn shame. For once, a player has a chance to buck the recent business-model trend and sign on to finish his career in one venue. That's Albert Pujols.

Whatever decision he ultimately makes, he'll most likely do it quietly. The money is out there everywhere he turns, including in St. Louis. I just hope that, for once, a professional athlete puts his personal business interests aside and makes the decision to ride into the sunlight wearing one uniform.

Biggest games across the country

NFL:

Cowboys @ Redskins, Sun, 1 p.m.

Bengals @ Ravens, Sun, 1 p.m.

Cardinals @ 49ers, Sun, 4:05

Chargers @ Bears, Sun, 4:15 p.m.

Chiefs @ Patriots, Mon, 8:30 p.m.

Packers @ Lions, Thur, 12:30 p.m.

STAFF PICK OF THE WEEK:

Eagles @ Giants, Sun, 8:20 p.m.

The Giants seek revenge for last season's embarrassing loss.

NHL:

Capitals @ Maple Leafs, Sat, 7 p.m.

Sharks @ Stars, Sat, 8 p.m.

Redwings @ Ducks, Sun, 8 p.m.

Bruins @ Canadiens, Mon, 7:30 p.m.

Flyers @ Islanders, Wed, 7 p.m.

Rangers @ Panthers, Wed, 7:30 p.m.

STAFF PICK OF THE WEEK:

Rangers @ Capitals, Friday Nov 25th, 4 p.m.

The streaking Rangers take on conference rival.

NCAA:

Penn State @ Kentucky, Sat, Noon

Michigan @ Memphis, Mon, 3 p.m.

Tennessee @ Duke, Mon, 5:30 p.m.

Georgetown @ Kansas, Tues, Noon

San Diego State @ Arizona, Wed, 8:30 p.m.

UPitt @ UPenn, Fri the 25th, 7 p.m.

STAFF PICK OF THE WEEK:

The Princeton Tigers take on the Orange and

Blue next Friday at 6 p.m.

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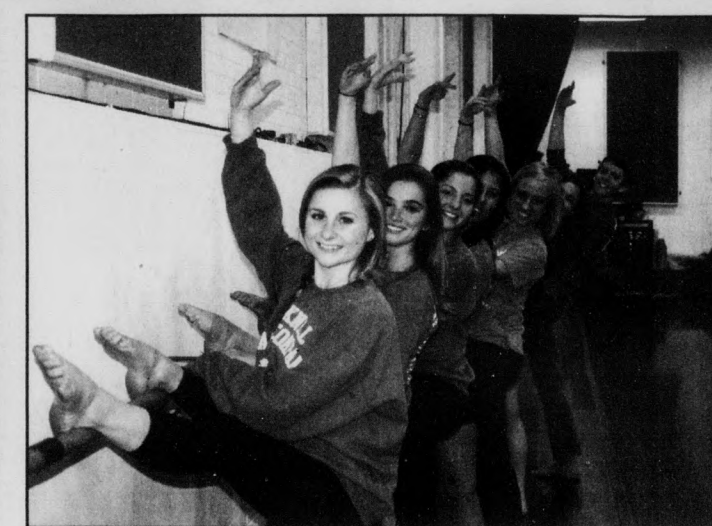
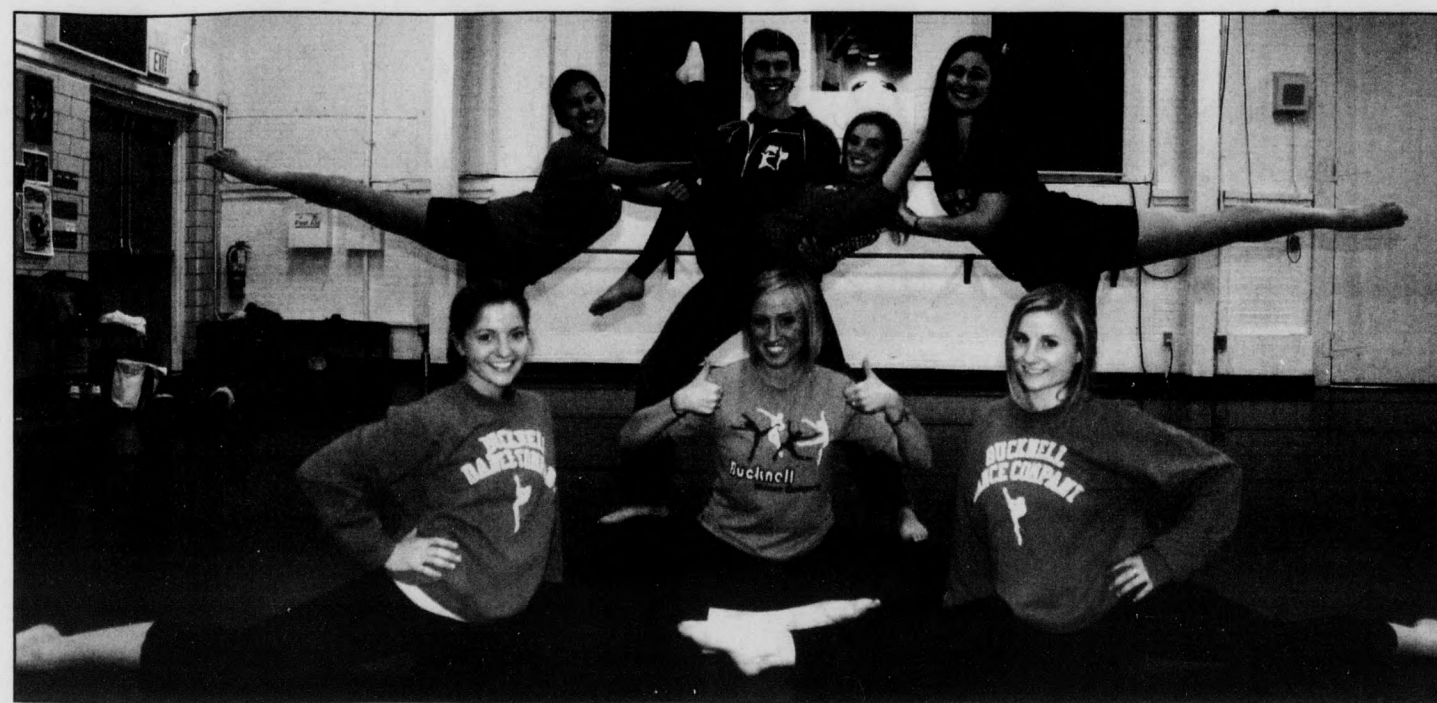
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Seniors say goodbye to Bucknell Dance Company. Adrienne Vischio, Katelyn Tsukada, Mikaela Soto, Daniel Maskas, Melissa Leonard, Elizabeth Burdick and Kourtney Ginn practice for their final BDC performance.

Bucknell Dance Company seniors prepare for final performances

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

If you have ever ventured down the daunting steps that lead to the Gateway Residence Center and the Susquehanna River, you have probably heard muffled classical and jazz-inspired music coming from what was once the girls' gym at the University, now known as Tustin Studio Theatre. Many students are not even aware of this building's existence, but some of Bucknell's most inspired, talented and creative students can be found working on their projects there. Tustin Studio Theatre is where the Bucknell Dance Company rehearses, and where seven seniors are part of a company of trained dancers and became a quirky group of close friends.

This past week the Bucknell Dance Company's seniors and I sat on the floor of the Student Space in the Elaine Langone Center to talk about dance,

friendship and their upcoming performance, which is expected to be the company's best thus far.

Katelyn Tsukada, Mikaela Soto, Kourtney Ginn, Elizabeth Burdick, Melissa Leonard, Adrienne Vischio and the one token male in the Company, Daniel Maskas, known by his peers as, "The Don," make up this year's senior class. They describe themselves as an unlikely group of friends. Yet, after long Sunday night rehearsals and many inside jokes, they have formed a family for themselves. In a refreshingly open and warm fashion, they all lit up when boasting about their fellow dancers and expressed true pride in each other's individual accomplishments. The support system within the group's members is apparent in their dancing and ability to coordinate with each other. They all have different styles of dance, with some preferring ballet, jazz or tap—but it is the combination of their

strengths that enhances their ability to create and perform unique and complex works.

The seniors are anxiously waiting to perform their own senior piece, and remembered how emotional and inspiring the senior performance was when they were first-years. This year, associate professor of dance Er-dong Hu will choreograph the piece that the seven seniors will dance this spring. The piece is expected to mold the group's varying styles into one cohesive and emotional statement and will serve as the final chapter in the seniors' careers in The Bucknell Dance Company, an experience that the group describes as incredible. The Bucknell Dance Company is "definitely the best part of my Bucknell experience—hands down," Soto said.

Those not involved with the Bucknell Dance Company, including myself, have to be a bit jealous. A sense of support

and family is what everyone would like to find on a college campus, and this tight-knit group of dancers has created such a community for themselves. This eclectic, talented and warm group of friends are fortunate to have fostered these relationships, and I would be very surprised if they did not continue to communicate and provide each other support after graduation. Behind all the jokes that flew back and forth during my short conversation with this group is a real, honest friendship that will be exciting to see translated into dance during their senior performance this spring.

You do not have much longer to see these talented dancers perform along with the rest of the Bucknell Dance Company. They will perform under the direction of Kelly Knox at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5 in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall.



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lane
Columnist

I'll be honest—I like getting laid as much as you do, but every time I get down and dirty with an ex, it ends in a really sticky situation. You know, the kind of situations where you inevitably have to return some article of clothing that you stole so you didn't have to walk home cold in the middle of the night (or, from the other side, where you have to continuously chase down said article of clothing).

We all get those "I haven't done it in a while and I think it's time. Maybe I should shoot my ex a booty call text" feelings once in a while. What we should realize is that while the idea always starts off well, it can often lead us into dangerous territory.

Prior to the ex sex-text, I know that I only think about one consequence—the actual sex. I don't really like to dwell on the ex. To be frank, ex sex is about 99 percent about the sex and one percent about the ex. The ex is really just a convenient animalistic outlet for those times when your hormones are feeling a little lonely.

This indifference to the ex is what I think leads us to the awkward part of awkward ex sex. Usually, I like to put a little inebriation into the equation to soften the blow, but somehow it never fails to prevent the half-night stand.

Half-night stand: (n.) a shortened version of the one-night stand; leaving a sexual partner's bedside before morning, typically before the partner wakes (Dlugatch & Etches, "Daily Californian," Sept. 7, 2004)

Half-night stands are the perfect way to minimize the awkwardness. It doesn't eliminate it completely, but I think it's lessened.

I just hate the GIG (Good morning, Immediate Goodbye) aspect of the wake up. I find the GIG to be the epitome of the awkward part of awkward ex sex. Once I've sobered up, I just can't imagine wanting to spend any time with the ex talking about our feelings or what last night meant. I was just horny and the skills I know he possesses drew me in.

I also find it's a lot easier to get a ride home at 2 or 3 a.m. than in the wee hours of the morning. Most people don't like being woken up at dawn because their friends can't keep it in their pants.

I look forward to the coming weekends for the sole reason of not having any ex sex. Just seeing them around campus is awkward enough; why would I want to add sex to that mix when I can avoid the repeat experience with someone new?

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

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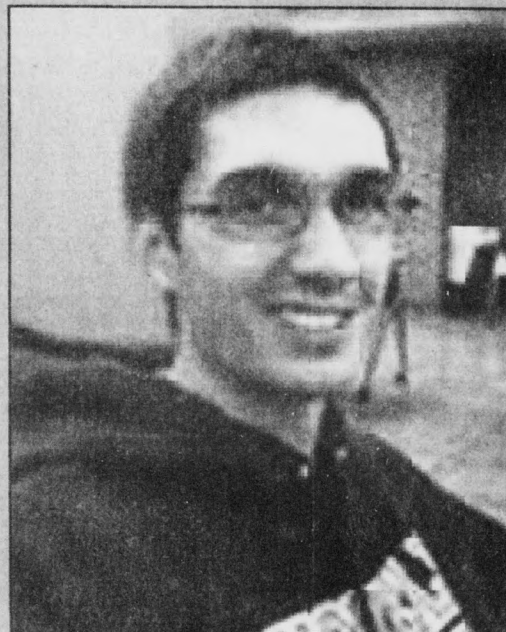
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People You May Know

from the Class of 2012



John Skovira

Hometown:
Park Ridge, N.J.

Major:
Civil Engineering

Favorite movie:
"Kung-Fu Panda"

Favorite Thanksgiving food:
Cranberry sauce



Keith Lewy

Hometown:
Long Beach, N.Y.

Major:
Biology and Spanish

Favorite TV show:
"Glee"

Favorite Thanksgiving food:
Apple pie



Caroline Kelly

Hometown:
New Canaan, Conn.

Major:
Political Science

Favorite book:
"Water for Elephants"

Favorite Thanksgiving food:
Cranberry sauce



Laura Calderwood

Hometown:
Sanger, Calif.

Major:
Biology and Spanish

Favorite color:
Teal

Favorite Thanksgiving food:
Stuffing

Interviews by Jen Lassen

Cooking Corner:

Maple Rosemary Roasted Potatoes and Carrots

By Katie Mancino
Writer

This year, it's not all about the turkey at Thanksgiving. These potatoes come out crisp because they're smashed and they have a sweetness because of the glaze. The carrots help amp up the serving size, but you could also add yams, butternut squash, green beans, parsnips or any other hearty fall vegetable you like. You can serve them on their own or over a small bed of sautéed spinach to infuse the whole plate with maple goodness! Happy Thanksgiving!

Makes six servings.
Each has two halves of potato and three carrots.

Ingredients:

- 6 small potatoes
- 16 fresh baby carrots
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp maple syrup
- 2 cloves garlic
- Crushed rosemary



Courtesy of Katie Mancino

Directions:

1. Place potatoes in a shallow pan with one cup water and bake at 500 F for 30 minutes.
2. Drain any excess liquid and reduce oven to 400 F.
3. Cut potatoes in half and use a mug to gently smash them.
4. Peel carrots and chop garlic, then place on baking sheet with potatoes.
5. Drizzle pan with maple syrup and olive oil then sprinkle with rosemary.
6. Bake 30-45 minutes.

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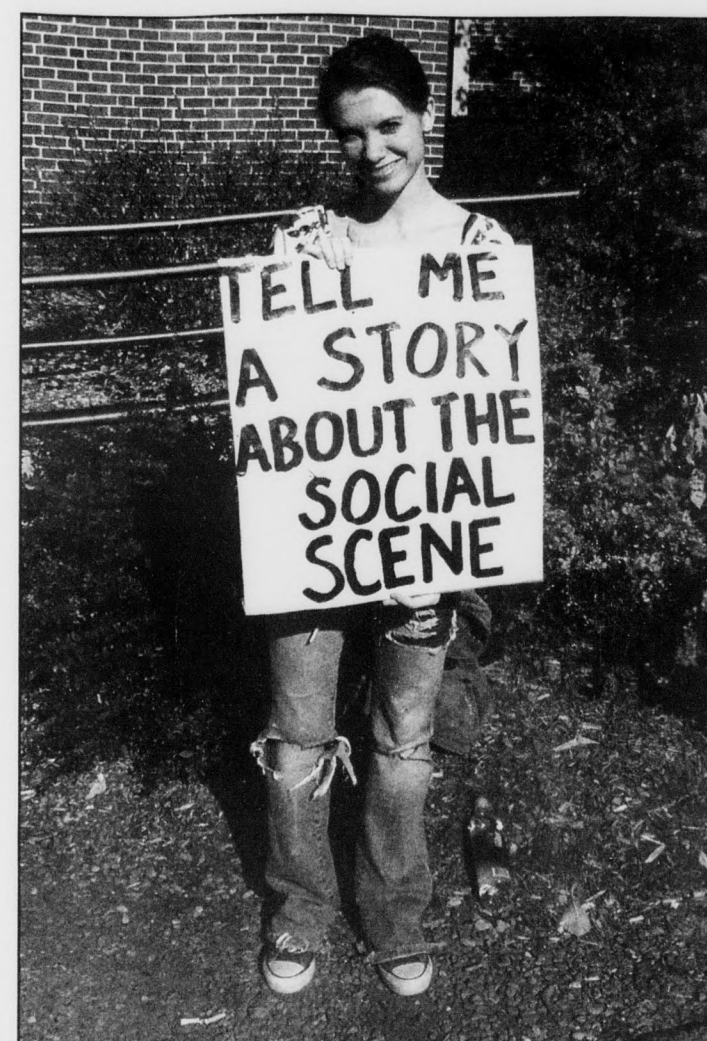
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University student takes on campus climate for senior thesis



A different take on a senior thesis. Christina Cody '12 created The Double Take Project to raise awareness for issues brought to light by the recent campus climate report.

Courtney Bottazzi
Writer

There was a tangible frustration when the Campus Climate Report was presented to the University community: students wanted their voices heard. An open microphone at a forum is one way to become part of the conversation, but it is not the only way. Christina Cody '12, a theatre major, has created a different outlet through her senior thesis, The Double Take Project. The Double Take Project is a collaboration of different dialogues that revolve

around one important concept: students communicating with other students.

"My whole philosophy is that there's no end product to change," Cody said. For a long time, Cody has focused on the idea of theatre creating a social change, a concept often described as Applied Theater.

Cody began her project by conducting anonymous interviews with both students and professors, asking for recommendations about who would be a good person to speak to next. This past summer, Cody

was trained in conducting workshops for social justice. Although these workshops are typically used to help people in third world countries, Cody realized this method could also help students on college campuses.

"I wanted to see why things happen the way they do," she said. "The existence of this outlet can be seen as a challenge to the student community—now's our chance to be heard, to take initiative."

Cody is currently collecting research through three simultaneous projects: ongoing workshops, anonymous interviews and a social scene confessional. In her workshops, Cody will give fun scenarios and prompts (for example: pretend everyone is made out of clay and show us what a house party looks like to you). In this way, the dialogue is formed visually rather than conversationally. This form of communication allows students to express their opinions without overthinking. At the workshops, there has been a valuable variety of perspectives from different students, including fraternity and sorority members, athletes, independent students and first-years.

The benefits of such a variety of students have also been seen during the anonymous interviews. In these interviews, Cody takes great care in shaping her questions; she is not trying to promote a negative or positive view—she simply wants to listen to what you have to say.

"It's important to me that I'm not saying 'This is how you should live,'" Cody said.

The interviews, thus far, have responded with a somewhat balanced response of positive and negative aspects of the social scene on campus. Students have laughed, recalling stories, and have adamantly expressed certain desires for

change. Cody is giving the student community a chance at reflection while talking to someone who will not judge you on what you find. Her third project, the social scene confessional, is another easily accessible outlet to have someone hear what you have to say, whether it be a story you've already told to your entire hall or something you have been too afraid to share with your best friend. Christina is there to listen as an unbiased peer.

With her collective research, Cody hopes to make a change—regardless of whether it is on a personal scale or as part of the next campus climate report.

"Every opportunity is going to a different place. I'm on this path with the rest of Bucknell," Cody said. "At the end of the day, I gave students a place to talk."

Additionally, Cody is hoping to have these creative workshops performed as Plan For Prominence (P4P) events so Greek members can get philanthropy credit for participating.

Want to see some of the findings? Cody and other students will be performing some of the interviews at the beginning of the Take Back the Night Rally. She will also be filming actors reading the interviews and showing these clips throughout the Bison. By sharing these stories, she hopes other students will begin to reach out.

"Know that you're not alone," she said. "Want to get involved? Contact Cody via email or on the Double Take Project Facebook page. Or you can find Cody in the LC Mall every day from 11-12 pm, carrying a sign that says 'Tell me a story about the social scene.'"

Prof. Gary Steiner fights for animal rights

Mackenzie Halfhide
Contributing Writer

When thinking of Professor Gary Steiner, the term "philosopher" comes to mind. But it was not until his second year of law school that he realized his interest in philosophy, which sprung from his rejection of the assumptions of human nature he learned in law and economics.

After returning to the undergraduate level at the University of California at Berkeley to study human nature and agency, Steiner earned a doctorate in philosophy at Yale University.

It has been more than 20 years since Steiner began teaching here as a visiting professor. In 2005, Steiner was awarded the John Howard Harris Professor of Philosophy, an endowed position established by the eighth president of the University for the recognition of excellence in scholarship, teaching and service to the University.

Though he teaches all course levels, Steiner specializes in Descartes, the history of modern philosophy, nineteenth and twentieth century continental philosophy, and the moral status of animals. Steiner uses the history and the changes in thought as an indirect approach for teaching people how to think.

As a philosopher, Steiner has recently addressed the flaws of advocating for animal rights using postmodernism defers to "singularity." The concept insists that the uniqueness of individual instances and situations renders it impossible to define clear principles for conduct.

Steiner intends to demonstrate that the perspective of postmodernism thinkers is ultimately self-defeating due to conflicting arguments. The idea of singularity prohibits the ability to proclaim any act or practice as morally wrong, so whether it is rape, murder or violence against animals, the ba-

sis of postmodernism allows any atrocity to be justified according to the circumstances. Steiner's counterargument is that if one can agree that animals are sentient beings capable of suffering and are vulnerable to us, then how can any person justify the exploitation of animals?

Professor Steiner is currently concentrating on the subject of postmodernism and animal rights in a number of different methods, including an essay set to print early next year, and a forthcoming book by Columbia University Press titled "Animals and the Limits of Postmodernism." He is also scheduled to lecture at the UCLA School of Law in the spring, and he will be participating in German philosophy conferences in Bern, Switzerland and Vienna, Austria over spring break.

As a proponent of the moral status of animals, Professor Steiner cannot understand how humans can so blindly exploit, abuse and interfere with animals on a daily basis, especially considering that it is so easily avoidable. He converted to vegetarianism nearly 30 years ago, and as of 1996, he has almost no interference with animals as he abides by the vegan imperative, which advocates having as little interference with animals as possible. Steiner must be vigilant regarding the substance of everyday items because animal by products are used in more products than one would ever believe. He is willing to make the effort because he feels it is a moral obligation to protect animals and avoid interference.

The one animal interference Steiner does have is with the cat he rescued from a veterinarian who wanted to euthanize it because feline AIDS and leukemia made the animal undesirable. Steiner shows that it is more than possible to avoid meddling and exploiting animals for personal gain. It is a duty to represent those who cannot protect their own existence.

Film adaptation of Holocaust story fails to impress

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Gilles Paquet-Brenner's movie adaptation of "Sarah's Key" is, unfortunately, average at best. Based on Tatiana de Rosnay's international best-seller (the original French title translates to "She Was Called Sarah"), the film interpretation struggles, as does the book, to balance between its dual narratives. In its attempt to compromise between the two, it ends up falling flat.

The beginning of the film primarily focuses on Sarah Star-

zynski, (Mélué Mayance), a 10-year-old Jew living in the Paris of Vichy France, 1942. Sarah's family is taken in the night, not by the Germans but by French police officers, to be part of the infamous Velodrome d'Hiver Roundup, in which thousands of Parisian Jews were kept in inhumane conditions at the Vel d'Hiv, an indoor stadium within the city. Sarah, in a moment of impulsivity, locks her little brother Michel in the closet, promising to return soon, taking the key with her. She expects to be home in time to let him out before nightfall. But as

she and her family are kept captive day after day, Sarah begins to realize the full weight of her well-intentioned actions, and becomes desperate to escape Beaune-la-Rolande, the transit camp where she and her family are waiting to be shipped off to Auschwitz, hell-bent on keeping her promise to protect her brother.

Meanwhile, in modern day Paris, American journalist Julia Jarmond, (Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient"), is writing an article to commemorate the events of the Vel d'Hiv roundup. In a turn of events

which is a little too convenient for the audience member of average intelligence, it is revealed that the apartment belonging to Julia's family was acquired shortly after the mass deportation in 1942, and the former owners were none other than the Starzynskis themselves. Julia becomes obsessed with learning the truth behind what happened to the apartment's former tenants, and when she learns that Sarah, managed to survive the Holocaust, she turns her investigative journalism to the task of putting the pieces of this family drama to-

gether. The real problem here is not the actors' fault, because both Scott Thomas and the very poised Mayance give strong performances. The script is badly written, and the overall effect of the juxtaposition of modern day with historic scenes is jolting and ultimately unsatisfying. The scenes of Sarah's story are very convincingly articulated, particularly the depiction of the separation of children from their mothers at Beaune-la-Rolande, but in comparison, Jarmond's determined search into the past is weak and stilt-

ed. Julia's marital troubles and recent pregnancy are tiny problems compared to the horror story of Sarah's experience. Her survivor's guilt is poignant, and the movie's greatest failing is not telling more of Sarah's life. Instead, they inexplicably focus on the soapbox from which Julia preaches the wrongs committed by the French people during the German Occupation, and we are forced to listen when, if allowed, we could see that Sarah's story speaks much louder, and with significantly more grace, than Jarmond's self-righteous diatribes.

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public safety log

Wednesday, Nov. 16 ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Botany Building: Caused by employee.	to Evangelical Community Hospital.	der investigation.	Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	
CRIMINAL TRESPASS Bucknell Hall: Citation issued.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.	Monday, Nov. 21 DISORDERLY CONDUCT Vedder Hall: Gone on arrival.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Lower Harris Lot: Under investigation.	Monday, Nov. 28 BURGLARY 23 University Avenue: Under investigation.
FALSE IDENTIFICATION Bucknell Property: Under investigation.	Friday, Nov. 18 HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION Roberts Hall: Report filed.	DISTURBANCE McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	THEFT Taylor Street House: Under investigation.	HARASSMENT McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.
THEFT Berelson Center for Jewish Life: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Caused by a hair dryer.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.	POWER OUTAGE Campus: Caused by utility failure.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Marts Hall: Caused by employee.
HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / FOUND Breakiron Engineering: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Taylor Street House: Caused by student.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by students.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Student located.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Kress Hall: Under investigation.	Sunday, Nov. 20 HARASSMENT McDonnell Hall: Citations issued/Judicial referral.	THEFT Breakiron Engineering: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Kress Hall: Caused by hair-spray.	MEDICAL REFUSAL Graham Field: Student refused medical transport.
Thursday, Nov. 17 SUSPICIOUS PERSONS Hunt Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Caused by employee.	HARASSMENT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	Wednesday, Nov. 23 TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Gamma Delta: Under investigation.	ANIMAL COMPLAINT President's House: Bat removed.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Smith Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	WELFARE CHECK Campus: Person located.	Thursday, Nov. 24 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Delta Upsilon: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Kress Hall: Person identified.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateway Silbermann: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.	THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	HARASSMENT Seventh Street Café: Report filed.	Friday, Nov. 25 SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Phi Gamma Delta: Unfounded.	Tuesday, Nov. 29 PROPERTY / FOUND Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Property recovered.
THEFT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Parking Lot: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Purchasing: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE 23 University Avenue: Caused by steam.	THEFT Bison Café: Judicial referral.
ALARM / INTRUSION Purchasing: Cause unknown.	Saturday, Nov. 19 PHS TRANSPORT Vedder Hall: Transported	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Un-	Tuesday, Nov. 22 DISORDERLY CONDUCT	Saturday, Nov. 26 No incidents reported.	Sunday, Nov. 27 No incidents reported.



Graphic Courtesy of Cameron Simcik

Website continues to give voice to Univ. women

Meghan Finlayson
Senior Writer

Students at the University are part of a growing number of colleges across the country who have recently established pages on the popular website "Her Campus," an online magazine for female college students started by three Harvard undergraduates. The University launched a branch in September to feature different aspects of college life specifically for University students.

The University's page features articles written entirely by University students on health, style, careers, beauty and love.

Cameron Simcik '12 and Michelle Joline '12 are the co-founders of the University's site and began working on the

project this past summer.

"I started writing for the main Her Campus site this summer, and [they were] encouraging writers to start their own branches at individual universities," Simcik said. "[We] feature a weekly 'Campus Celebrity,' 'Campus Cutie,' polls, and school-related news. It's a great way to discuss important and interesting issues on our campus."

The site aims to give University women a voice.

"We write about things that women our age want to read in a more casual, conversational way," writer Courtney Brownstein '12 said.

The editors also hope to represent as many diverse interests on the site as possible.

"[They] are really encouraging about being creative

and pushing the boundaries because nothing is off-limits," writer Libby Henry '12 said.

Many students are featured in articles on the site.

"The success of the site means promoting the success of Bucknellians," Joline said.

There are also student bloggers who frequently post.

"My blog is all about nail polish, so my first post was just about my collection, how readers could get started with their own collections, and some of my favorite websites to find the latest trends," Abbey Daugherty '12 said.

Her Campus also covers more serious issues and relevant news at the University, including upcoming events and the site is updated constantly.

"There are always a variety of articles as well as at

least one new article added every day," said Alex Zak '12, who works on Public Relations for the branch.

As Simcik and Joline move forward, they hope to further develop the site and increase the number of writers to appeal to an even larger audience.

"We are looking forward to building our team of writers to reach a larger demographic," Joline said.

Many are enthusiastic about the future and excited about the progress so far.

"It is so different from other Bucknell publications," Brownstein said.

"I see Her Campus growing to be a large part of our campus, a resource that students will check on a daily basis," Zak said.

2011 alum introduces The Party Fund

Jen Lassen
Assistant News Editor

Tracy Lum '11 is involved in a startup organization called The Party Fund that offers weekly cash grants to college students to have parties for events of the students' choosing. Each Wednesday at 11 p.m., grants of \$100 each go live on thepartyfund.com. They are given out on a first-come, first-served basis and are to be used to host parties on campus.

These grants are funded by sponsors who require grant recipients to do a small task, such as uploading appropriate pictures from the party and tagging the sponsor on Facebook.

Grants have already been awarded to students at Harvard, Skidmore and Stanford, and all college students with an .edu e-mail address are eligible to receive them. If you are interested in this grant for your fraternity, sorority or other club or organization, register at thepartyfund.com for your chance to win \$100 toward hosting an event of your choosing.

New BSG members look toward future

BSG - Page A2

through several outlets. We posted messages regularly on the Message Center, posted a slide on the LC Mall LCD screen, created cards for the table tents in the student hearth space and Bison, sent out a mass mailing, and sent one email to all students," said Joey Martin, current BSG vice president of operations.

By the end of the sign-up week, three out of the four positions were contested. The candidates had a week to campaign and communicate their platforms to the student body. BSG hosted an hour-long open forum with the candidates so students could become better acquainted with them and what they stood for through a question and answer session.

"Election day occurred on Monday, Nov. 21 and the number of voters submitting ballots was significantly higher than in recent years. Overall, I am very pleased with how the process went and thank the student body for their participation," Martin said.

Each position on the BSG Executive Board carries its own set of responsibilities. The overall purpose of BSG includes allocating funds to student organizations, representing students in all matters involving the general welfare of the University, and acting for matters that involve student interests.

These four newly elected members will officially start their term in the spring semester. They will work closely to carry

out BSG's vision of making the University the best higher education institution it can be.

"I'm fully confident that the new Executive Board members will be able to carry on with the hard work that the 2011 Executive Board has done, and also add some fresh perspectives and vitality into the organization. I look forward to seeing BSG grow more cohesive, more effective and truly representative of the student body. The current board has laid a strong foundation based on transparency and respect—not only from students, but also from faculty, staff and administrators. I am pleased to see that this new board will lead Congress in a positive direction, bettering our campus and student life," current BSG president Phil Kim said.

Film discusses modern youth marketing

KIDS - Page A2

aside the question of the role that our commercial media play," said David Kristjanson-Gural, associate professor of economics.

The documentary, directed by Adriana Barabaro and Jeremy Earp, debuted in 2008 and addresses the issues of modern marketing towards youth. The film uses extensive interviews and insights from medical professionals, child experts and marketers themselves. It attempts to show the ways that youth marketers have had both positive and negative effects on children's lives only for the purpose of creating the most profit possible. The film shows the way in which industries increasingly see children solely as

consumers.

"The consumer embryo begins to develop during the first year of existence," said James U. McNeal, a Pioneering Youth Marketer featured in the documentary. "Children begin their consumer journey in infancy and they certainly deserve consideration as consumers at that time."

The film reports that kids now influence \$700 billion in spending. This number is equal to the combined economies of 115 of the world's poorest countries. The film estimates that children are bombarded with over 3,000 commercial messages a day.

"What we have is the rise of 360-degree immersive marketing where they try to get around the child at every aspect and at every

avenue," said Nick Russell, a youth marketer also shown in the film.

The documentary showing was followed by a Q&A panel. It featured assistant professor of psychology Ruth Tincoff, associate professor of management Douglas Allen and Kristjanson-Gural, and was moderated by the Local Action Network's Samantha Pearson. The panel discussed why this issue is so important to the public.

"Several good suggestions were made including how to engage young children in discussions of the messages they are being targeted with, what things parents are reasonably responsible for and what unreasonable expectations are laid on parents by the advertising and media industries," Kristjanson-Gural said.

Public Safety discusses PSU scandal's relevancy

PSU - Page A2

Jack Harclerode, a retired biology professor, was found guilty on 20 counts of possessing child pornography in 2008. Police found a portable hard drive with 207 sexually explicit images of underage boys in addition to lubricant, condoms and pornographic DVDs.

The laptop contained another 38 images of young children engaged in sexual acts.

"A few changes have occurred in the Public Safety Department since this case," Friedberg said.

Public Safety has put in many standard national requirements and works closely with Lewisburg crime departments.

Friedberg pointed out that the Penn State case was different than the University's because almost all the incidents occurred on the Penn State campus. For Harclerode, most of the incidents occurred in his home in Lewisburg.

Friedberg believes getting information out quickly is important, something that did not happen in the Penn State case. Charges against

Sandusky were first brought to trial in 1998, but Ray Gricar, district attorney in Centre County, decided not to pursue the case. Gricar was later reported missing in 2005, and his car was incidentally found outside an antiques market he frequented in Lewisburg.

His laptop was found in the river without its hard drive three months later. There is no evidence to suggest it, but some believe it was an instance of foul play and that he was murdered due to important, and perhaps incriminating, evidence on his hard drive.

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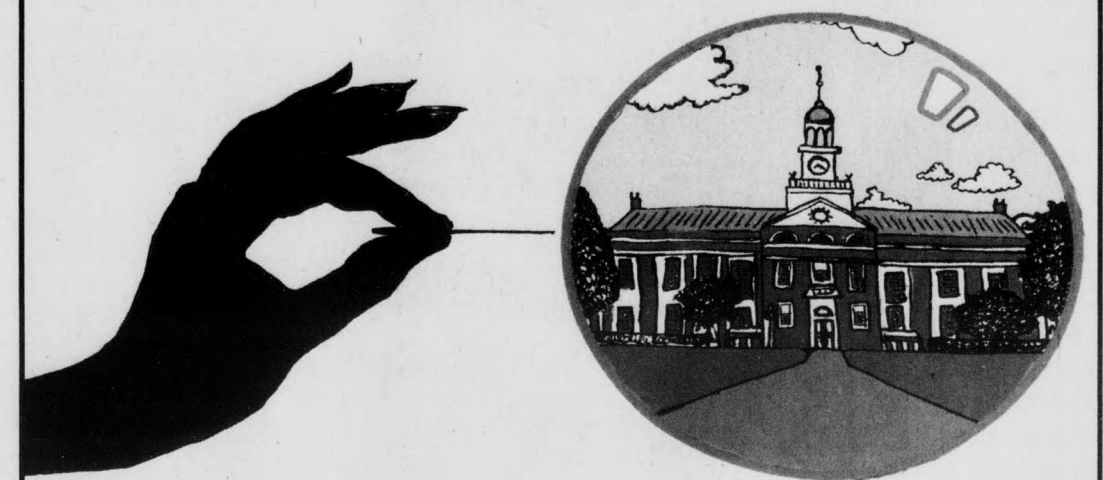
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Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know...
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National News:

- Police officers broke up large Occupy encampments in Los Angeles and Philadelphia early on Wednesday. They arrested hundreds of protesters who had been camped out for the past two months and who had remained in public squares beyond city-mandated deadlines this week.

- Dr. Conrad Murray received his jail sentence after being convicted of involuntary manslaughter in Michael Jackson's death. Murray will spend the next four years in jail. This is the maximum sentence faced thus far.

- Millions of students are receiving free or low-cost meals for the first time after their parents lost homes or jobs in the economic crisis. The number of students receiving subsidized school lunches rose to 21 million last school year from 18 million in 2006-7.

- Herman Cain, a leading Republican candidate for the presidency in 2012, considered dropping his bid on Tuesday. Cain said he was uncertain he could withstand a report of an extramarital affair after accusations of sexual harassment.

International News:

- On Wednesday, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton arrived in Myanmar to assess the region's pace of change. Her visit is both a reward for Myanmar's progress and an attempt to press for more significant reforms.

- In Egypt, leaders of the Muslim Brotherhood's political party noticed the unexpectedly high turnout for the election which indicated a popular demand for more civilian control. Egyptians, who have been voting for parliamentary officials since Monday, are more involved in the election process than political officials expected.

- Turkish officials continued Tuesday to step up pressure on Syria. Officials said they would consider having their military cross the border to impose a safety zone if the Assad government failed to stop killing citizens demanding for democratic change.

- Iranian protesters stormed the British Embassy compound and a diplomatic residence in Tehran on Tuesday. This appeared to be a state-sponsored protest against Britain's tough new economic sanctions against Iran.

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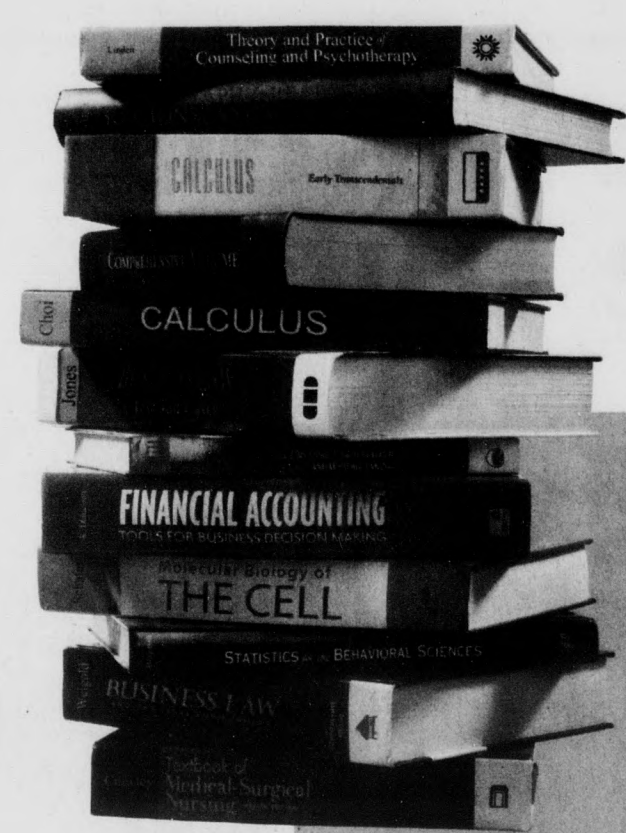
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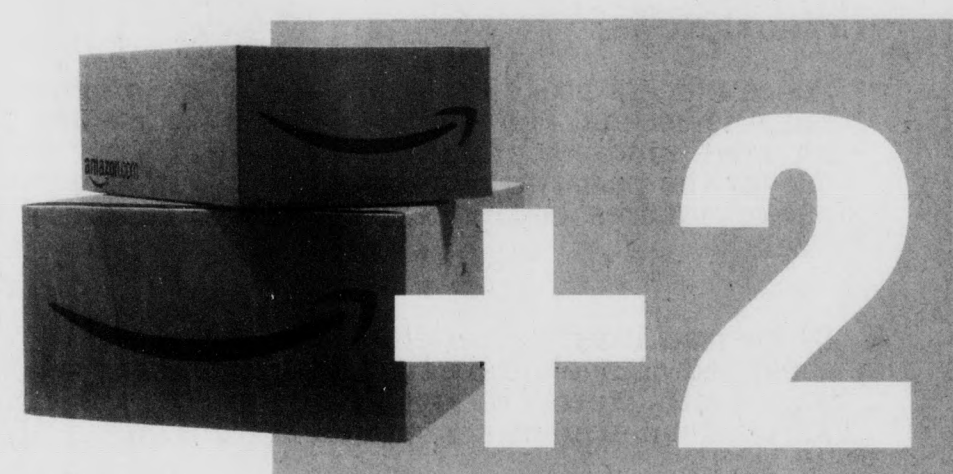
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Univ. has much to offer students

Jen Lassen
Assistant News Editor

I think most can agree that applying to college was one of the most stressful periods of our lives thus far. In hindsight, I am surprised I survived it. The pressure of applying to multiple institutions, unaware of which you'll attend, then waiting for responses from each school was enough to ensue multiple mental breakdowns.

Yet the day I was accepted to the University was the day all my stressors dissipated. As my first choice, this appeared to be the place for me from my first visit and I have not looked back once on my decision to enroll.

Since being a first-year makes me a recent addition to the Bucknell family, I can recall my college search and application process vividly. Coming from a big high school, I knew I wanted to downsize for college and go to a smaller university with a personal feel. Also, as a Pennsylvania native, I knew I wanted to stay in the state for my college education. I decided liberal arts schools seemed like the best option, so I researched a list of 20 good ones in Pennsylvania and set out with my parents to visit each.

This was the first school I visited in the spring of my junior year and the minute I stepped on campus, I knew I belonged. Primarily, the rural setting and quaint town made me feel welcomed, relaxed and at home. The beauty of Rooke Chapel and the lush green lawns first captured my eyes, as most can agree that these, among many other elements, are equally eye-catching for all of us. Through the information session and the tour, I discovered how genuine the people are and how committed each person is to academic excellence. The drive to succeed I observed that day inspired me and resonated with my goals for college and my fu-

ture. Along with a true match to my ideals, the campus is certainly conducive to a high-quality educational experience since all of the facilities are of the best caliber and all of the buildings are well-kept (and, for the most part, they all match).

After careful review of the University's credentials and opportunities and after visiting 15 other schools, I decided to apply early decision to our University. Around this time last year, I had not a clue as to whether I would attend the following year. Now here I am, in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, typing away without a college acceptance care in the world.

Being here so far has been simply amazing. I have gotten involved in many activities and clubs, pursued my interests in the classes I'm taking and have made a wonderful group of friends I absolutely love.

Yet I can't help but nit-pick sometimes at a few things I would change. Seeing as I'm a total nerd at heart, I wish there was a separate library downhill (where I live) so I would not have to trek each time I want to do my work or study. Also, I want to pursue journalism and was primarily attracted to the University's strong English and Spanish programs, yet I wish Bucknell offered a communications program for students interested in such a field.

Other than these few—and minute—things, this school has turned out to be an absolute haven: the best school I could have ever asked to attend. The University embodies an abundance of qualities—all of which I cannot include in this article—yet I think most of us can confidently say that there are many aspects far too amazing to actually put into words. And for those who have yet to discover the University and its hidden treasures, you will see what we mean.

Bostwick lacks whole wheat options

Elizabeth Bacharach
Opinions Editor

With the closing of the 130-year-old Wonderbread Plant in Jamaica, Queens, it becomes clear that the age of white bread is coming to a close. You no longer see hungry Jane delightfully devouring her delicious piece of white toast because Jane's mommy now knows the truth. Why eat white wheat choices—toast, pasta, etc.—when one can eat whole wheat, an equally delicious, yet healthier, option?

I would not entirely label the University as an unhealthy school; there are plenty of "good-for-you" options in each of our dining facilities.

But, it is clear that the Bostwick Marketplace is still stuck in the white wheat wonder days of the 1970s. As a first-year, I frequent the Bostwick Marketplace often, looking for healthier options. I come from a health-crazed family—one that is considerably carbohydrate conscious, where we eat pasta once every two weeks and have bread at dinner on rare occasions. I have not seen a product made of white wheat since I was three. It is clear that whole wheat items are extremely popular as well as frequently consumed. So, why is it almost impossible to find whole wheat edibles in our cafeteria? Though I realize that there are a few choices, such as the whole wheat toast

that you have to dig to find at the deli or bread counters, I am fairly perplexed by the lack of whole wheat pasta.

Upon entering the Bostwick Marketplace one has to practically grab a backpack and become a veritable Dora the Explorer to uncover the healthy, whole wheat provisions. My friends and I wander, walking laps around the Bostwick Marketplace searching for the food we would find in our pantries at home. But, we are lost, practically asking our peers for help and recommendations of what to consume. But what to eat is not the problem; as I admit, we are sometimes picky. The real issue is when you crave that true, at home comfort food

called pasta. I have repeatedly desired a hearty pasta dish at school but have yet to actually consume one, because I have yet to discover whole-wheat pasta, dare I say a staple in many households these days. As the months pass by and I have my daily stare down with the white wheat pasta, I still have yet to fulfill my craving. I often ask myself, how could our school be so behind in acknowledging the simple and desirable health benefits of whole wheat pasta, as well as other edibles? So here I am, not hungry and unaware of health benefits Jane, on the search for my whole wheat products, especially pasta. Bostwick Marketplace, do you hear me?

"I always wanted to be some kind of writer or newspaper reporter. But after college ... I did other things."

-Jackie Kennedy

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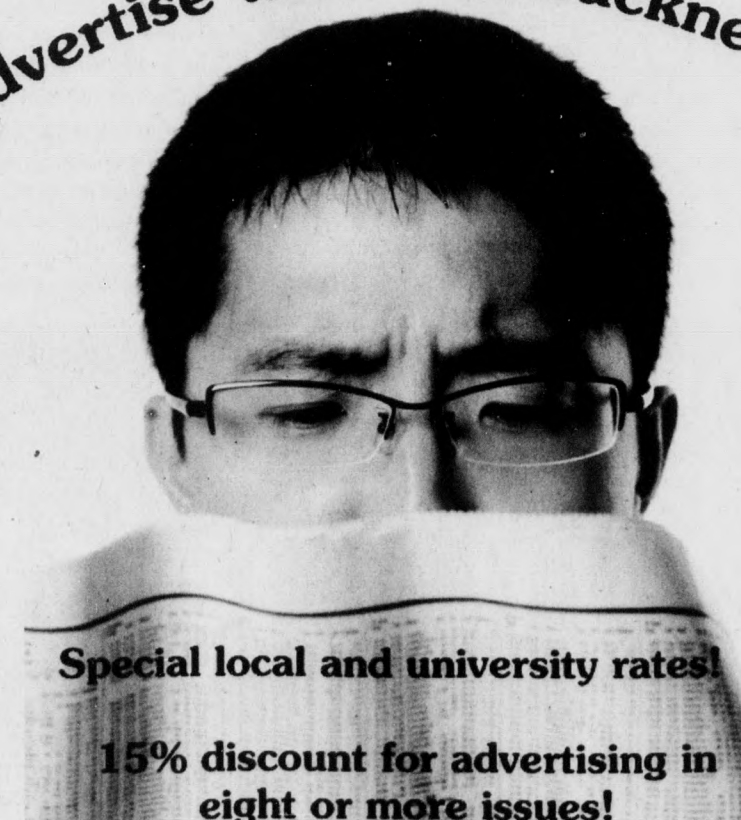
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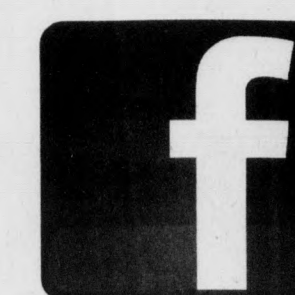


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Editorial

It is ingrained in our minds upon entering the University that BSG is a very important part of campus. However, we can't help but feel that BSG, or the administration for that matter, advertises exactly what BSG is doing in a manner that grabs student attention.

Student Government elections were recently held in order to fill positions for next semester. The elections were not well advertised and consequently, when the election results were announced, some of us were surprised to find out that elections were even

being held. What's more, some students don't see the importance in voting for student government officials because they believe BSG does not do anything of major importance in the first place. Other students simply don't care.

These are two major problems. How can BSG and the administration advertise what they are doing more successfully and how can the University encourage students to become less apathetic about their student government?

BSG holds open forums every week where students

are allowed to sit in and voice their opinions about a variety of issues. While this is a great idea, very few students are aware that this option even exists for them. BSG should make more of an effort to let students know this is an option. But with a mostly apathetic student body, how can BSG spark interest? It's a bit hard to make people start caring about things when they portrayed little interest in the first place.

BSG did a great job of advertising the campus climate talks earlier this semester.

News was all over campus and almost everyone knew it was happening. BSG should advertise more along these lines, even if these advertisements are for issues of smaller importance. It's the only way to get the word out and it definitely cannot hurt the cause.

Like every student government, there are drawbacks. BSG is spearheaded by the administration. It can be extremely intimidating for students to complain about the administration to the administration. We can see how this perhaps would have been

a problem in the past, but President Bravman has been doing an outstanding job of encouraging students, faculty and staff to talk to him about how things are currently done at the University, be it good or bad. If students have concerns they want voiced, now is the time to do it.

First, BSG needs to make themselves more visible to the student body. Otherwise students will remain apathetic and we will get nowhere; all of BSG's work to improve the University will remain unnoticed.

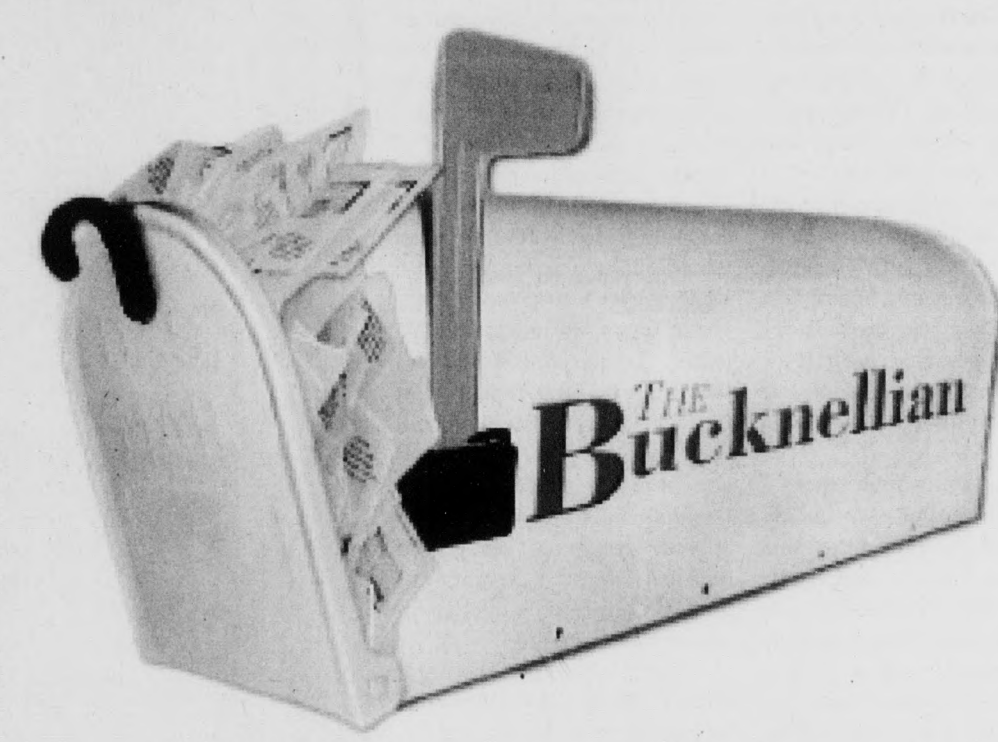
Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a parent, I have been following with interest the attempts to improve the campus climate. One of my sources of information is *The Bucknellian*. From the Nov. 18 issue, I learned that Bucknell is a university that takes sexual assault seriously. There are "shocking statistics about sexual violence on campus," and there are efforts underway to change things ("Campus Rallies Against Sexual Assault," p. A3). From a Letter to the Editor, I learned that "men continue to be high-fived for scoring a different girl every weekend." The writer lamented the fact that women were not respected for the same behavior. Finally, from the column "Sleeping Around," I learned about the columnist's ex, who is not a human being but an "animalistic outlet." Aided by alcohol, the writer de-

scribes her "half-night stand," during which she leaves around 2 or 3 a.m. so she doesn't have to speak to him. After all "it's 99 percent about the sex and one percent about the ex."

Could there be a connection between these casual attitudes toward sex and the sexual violence on campus? A young man accused of date rape might argue that it wasn't about her at all, he just needed a "convenient animalistic outlet," and he "put a little inebriation into the equation to soften the blow." When the campus newspaper gives an entire column to a young woman's description of behavior that resembles that of a dog in heat, it seems to be sending the message that sex is not a private matter between two consenting and loving adults, but rather a necessary bodily function that must be attended to on the weekends, preferably



with the aid of alcohol.

I think your paper can do better. Your editorial decisions

can help to improve the campus climate, or they can perpetuate the problem.

Sincerely,

Trudy Goodwin, parent

Student practices her freedom from religion

Sarah Morris
Contributing Writer

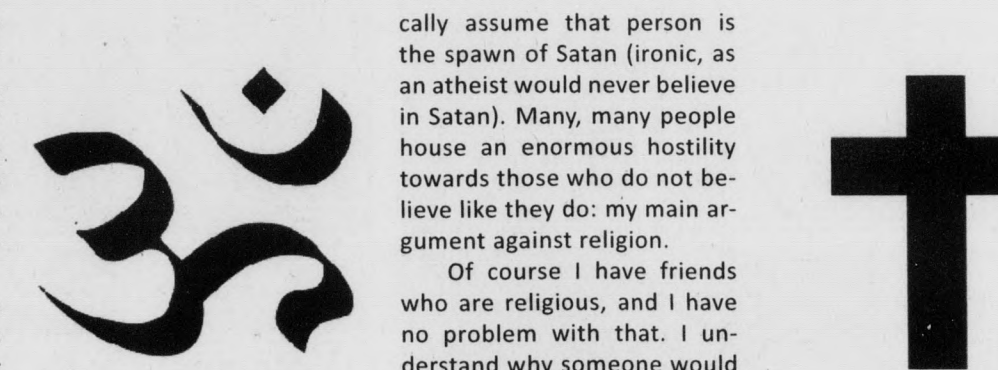
It can be a bit uncomfortable for me when people inquire as to what I believe. I believe in many things in the concrete sense, but frequently that question concerns God and religion. Culturally, I am a Jew who celebrates Christmas and Easter, but religiously, I am a nonbeliever. Reluctantly, I use the word atheist.

I grew up in a house with a Jewish father and a Christian mother. Since religion had

been more important to my father, my brothers and I grew up with traditionally Jewish values. We went to Hebrew school on Sundays, synagogue on high holy days and for the Sabbath, and of course, we were all bar and bat mitzvah.

However, every year, we celebrated the winter months with a Christmas tree in our living room, and although we had a menorah in the adjacent room, we woke on Dec. 25 with a pile of presents under our tree. We celebrated Easter in the sense that we had an egg hunt and embraced baskets of candy from the Easter Bunny.

What is interesting is that while surrounded by all these different values to choose from, I chose none of them. I cannot remember a time my parents taught me anything about God. I never had conversations with them concerning the afterlife or that I had to be a good person because if I



wasn't, God would punish me. I also cannot remember a time in which I actually believed in God. Even after years of studying the Jewish religion, I never truly believed.

In my life, religion means almost nothing to me. I feel that I am capable of leading a meaningful and proper life without any sort of belief in a deity. There is, nonetheless, a backfire to being the way I am. I like to use the term "xenophobia." It is a fear of a group of people. People hear the word "atheist" and automati-

cally assume that person is the spawn of Satan (ironic, as an atheist would never believe in Satan). Many, many people house an enormous hostility towards those who do not believe like they do: my main argument against religion.

Of course I have friends who are religious, and I have no problem with that. I understand why someone would find hope and value in religion. Yet, I am averse to religion because it separates people into concrete groups. You can interpret religious writings however you would like,

but religion has a dark past and certainly a visible dark presence; people throughout history have used such creed as an excuse to murder others who are different.

There are many who practice their religions to try and better the world through such observance and performance. I simply have a problem using religion as the means to improve the world around us. I believe that good can come out of people without the use of religion to explain whether an act is right or wrong.

Graphics courtesy of Wikimedia commons

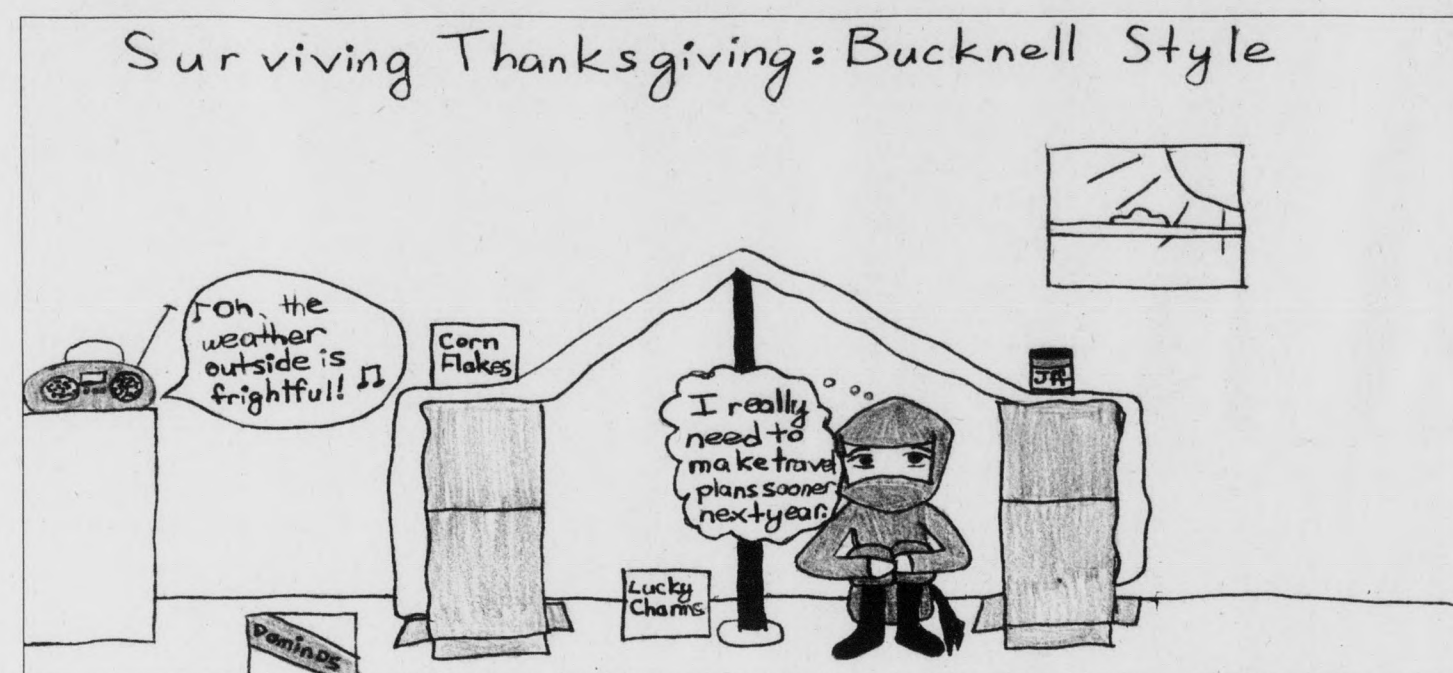
Good luck on finals!

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



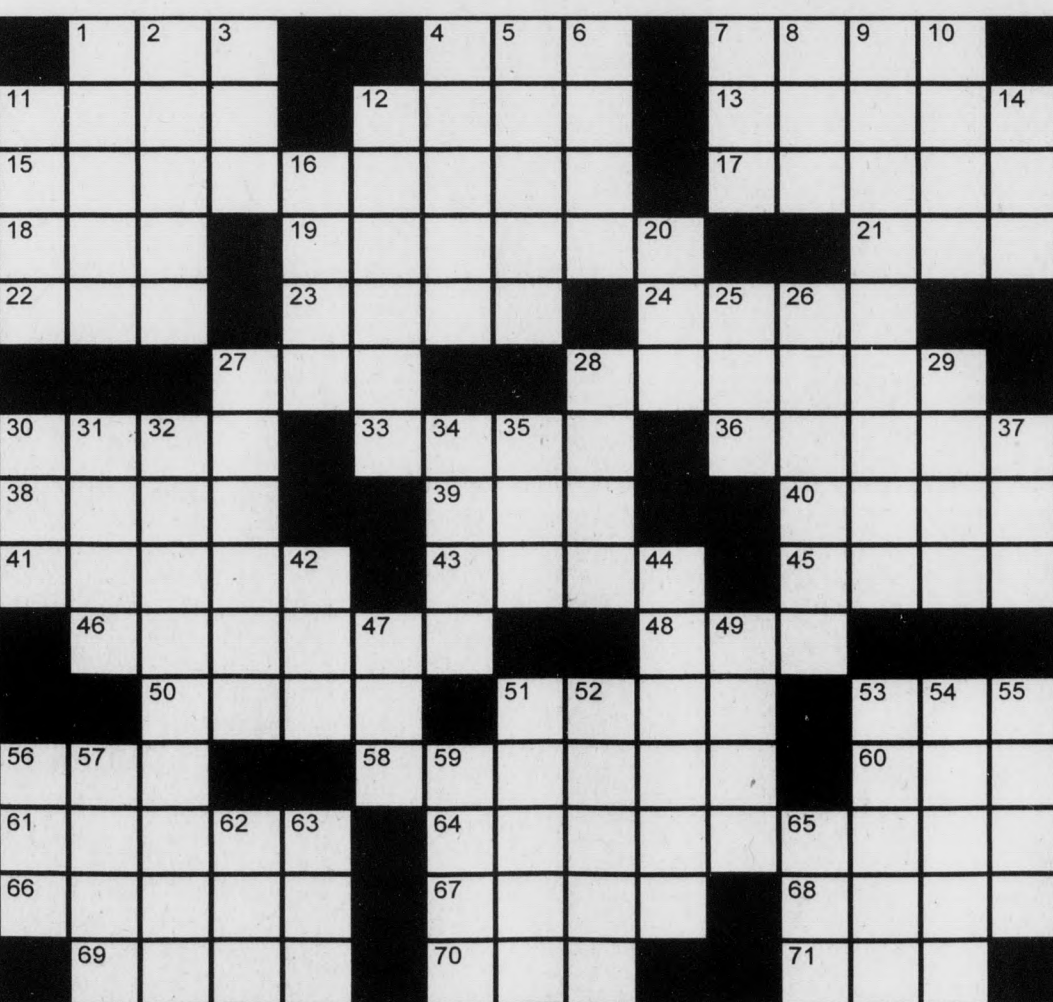
High Tides & Low Tides by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Do yard work
- 4 Sombrero, e.g.
- 7 Source
- 11 Comic Carvey
- 12 100 centavos
- 13 Receded
- 15 "Get to your feet, kiddo!"
- 17 Biblical mount
- 18 Bar order
- 19 Exit
- 21 Mine find
- 22 Allow
- 23 Not quite all
- 24 Trojan War hero
- 27 Pantheon member
- 28 Typeface
- 30 Dalai
- 33 Breezed through
- 36 Swell
- 38 Spoken
- 39 Author Harper
- 40 Buggy terrain
- 41 Young haddock
- 43 Woeful word
- 45 Nick and Nora's dog
- 46 Bug deflector
- 48 Humorous
- 50 Grasped
- 51 District
- 53 Actress ___ Marie Saint
- 56 Cigar residue
- 58 Stomach supplier
- 60 Animal house
- 61 Prepared
- 64 Respite
- 66 Madame Tussaud
- 67 Engine parts
- 68 Andy's radio partner



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- 69 Landlord's due
- 70 Before *Doubtfire* or *Miniver*
- 71 Starchy tuber

Down

- 1 Syrup flavor
- 2 Assault
- 3 Path
- 4 Inheritors
- 5 Black ink item
- 6 1992 Robin Williams movie
- 7 Legal thing
- 8 ___-Wan Kenobi
- 9 Offensively crude
- 10 Eye drop

- 11 Twofold
- 12 Chinese temple
- 14 Expire
- 16 Floor model
- 20 Convened
- 25 Boxer's punch
- 26 ___ sucker
- 27 Aplenty
- 28 Brain wave
- 29 Tilt
- 30 ___ Alamos, N.M.
- 31 Circle parts
- 32 *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* character
- 34 Family group
- 35 Slippery one

- 37 Darjeeling or oolong
- 42 Singer Shannon
- 44 Gym wear
- 47 Time zone
- 49 Appraise
- 51 Garden spot
- 52 Causeways
- 53 Tomato blight
- 54 Animal toxin
- 55 Aardvark fare
- 56 Branch
- 57 Burn
- 59 Damage
- 62 Clangor
- 63 Thus far
- 65 Word of possibility

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					9			
8	3	4	5					
5					3		2	6
				3	1	2		
1	4						5	
		3	9		2			
	1	9	6		7			
	8		2					
6							8	

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SOLUTION

2	8	1	9	6	3	7	9	4
6	7	9	4	1	2	9	8	3
9	4	3	7	8	9	6	1	2
4	1	8	2	9	6	3	7	9
3	9	6	8	9	7	2	4	1
7	9	2	1	3	4	8	9	6
9	2	4	3	7	8	1	6	9
1	6	7	9	2	9	4	3	8
8	3	5	6	4	1	9	2	7

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 2	Year Banquet, ELC 241	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Night Before Night Before Finals with We Brake For Nobody, Vaughn Lit 100
8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Newman House	2 p.m. - 3 p.m. BSG Committee on Diversity Weekly Meeting, ELC 217	
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Smith 105	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Bucknell University Candlelight Service, Rooke Chapel	Wednesday, Dec. 7
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service, Berelson Center for Jewish Life	Monday, Dec. 5	4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Student Teaching Expo, ELC 213
	3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Kwanzaa, ELC 241	5 p.m. - 6 p.m. BSG Fast Food Frenzy, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library
Saturday, Dec. 3	5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Be Magazine Winter Issue Release Party, ELC 301	8 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Night Before Finals, Vaughn Lit 100
7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Indoor Track and Field Opening Meet, Gerhard Fieldhouse	7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Fencing Club Practice, Gerhard Fieldhouse	Thursday, Dec. 8
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Offbeats Fall Concert, ELC 301	Tuesday, Dec. 6	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Qigong, Rooke Chapel
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Wrestling vs. Michigan State, Davis Gym	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. BPIP Internship Fund Information Session, ELC 217	5 p.m. - 6 p.m. BSG Fast Food Frenzy, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library
Sunday, Dec. 4	6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Dinner, ELC 256	5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Catholic Mass, Bucknell Hall
12 p.m. - 11 p.m. Football End-of-		

quoted

"All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others."

George Orwell

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



EDWARD LOUIE

Students show off their henna tattoos at the BASA Bash, held Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Terrace Room.

Find us online.

www.bucknellian.blogs.
bucknell.edu



did you
know?
fun facts for friday

More than 10 people a
year are killed by vending
machines.

http://www.funfactz.com

hot | The End of No-Shave November

As NSN comes to a close, we just can't help thinking about the clean-shaven faces of the boys on campus, just in time for the finals five o'clock shadow. While the beards were okay for a while, we like seeing the men's gorgeous faces under all the scruff.

tepid | Thanksgiving Break

It was so great to go home and see our families. We got to run our 5K Turkey Tots, eat a load of stuffing and cranberry sauce and even sleep the recommended eight hours every night. With that being said, we came back to school feeling re-energized, only to be beat down by papers, projects and, of course, final exams.

cold | Forgetting Your Books

Imagine you've just elbowed your way through all of the political science and psychology majors and have found the perfect study spot in the library. As you go to open up your bio textbook, you realize that lo and behold, it's not in your bag! Since the best study spaces are usually fought over, you better double check your backpack before leaving your dorm room.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

Unfortunately, the fact that it's almost winter break and we're close to going home, sleeping in and eating our body weight in holiday cookies also means that finals are coming up. Here are some great study songs to help get you through the week!

"Two Coins" - Dispatch

"Swing Life Away" - Rise Against

"The Funeral" - Band of Horses

"On My Way" - Boyce Avenue

"Dreaming In Red" - The Calling

"This Too Shall Pass" - OK Go

"White Winter Hymnal" - Fleet Foxes

"Dust Bowl Dance" - Mumford & Sons

"Our Swords" - Band of Horses

"Glittering Blackness" - Explosions In The Sky

bucknellian sports

December 2, 2011
Volume 148, Issue 12
The weekly campus newspaper
of Bucknell University.

Women's Basketball
Niagara 61, Bison 55
St. Francis 70, Bison 53
Canisius St. 55, Bison 47

scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 62, Princeton 56
Bison 87, West Alabama 50
Bison 54, Morehead State 50
George Mason 61, Bison 57

Wrestling
Maryland 40, Bison 0
Eastern Michigan 26, Bison 6
Northern Iowa 27, Bison 12

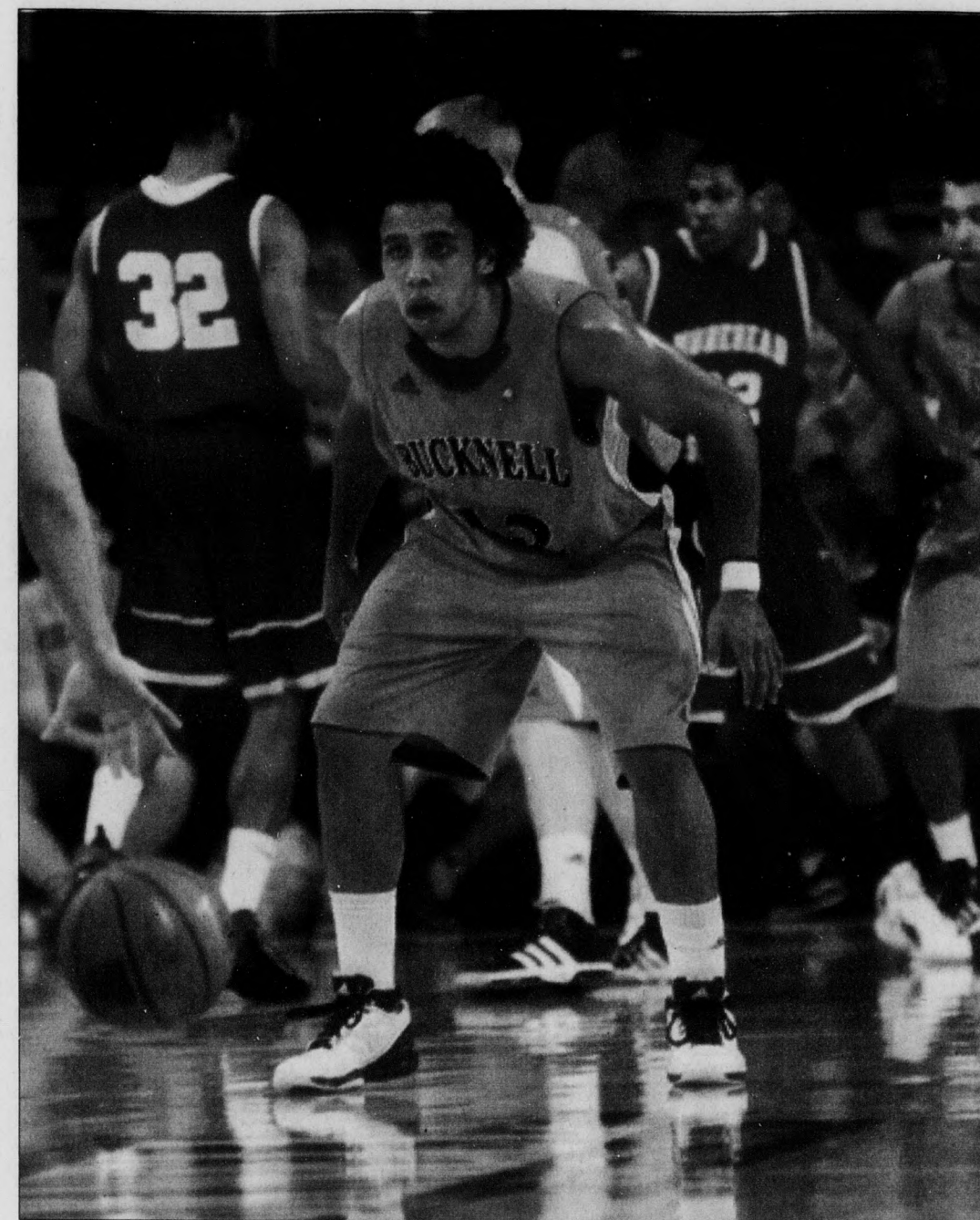
Basketball heats up over break

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team extended its winning streak to five games this past weekend after taking down Princeton, West Alabama and Morehead State at Sojka Pavilion to earn the TicketCity Legends Classic title. After two weeks without a loss, the Orange and Blue had their streak snapped at George Mason on Wednesday night.

During the team's 62-56 victory over Princeton, Mike Muscala '13 headed the Bison attack with 25 points and 12 rebounds, giving him his third double-double of the season. The center proved to be a force inside, shooting 80 percent from the field and grabbing three offensive rebounds. Defensively, the Orange and Blue limited Princeton to just 37.3 percent shooting and held the team's leading scorer, Ian Hummer to just 13 points. With the win, the Orange and Blue snapped their first win against the Tigers since 1996.

The Orange and Blue followed their first-round victory with an easy 87-50 victory over West Alabama. Bryson Johnson '13 and Cameron Ayers '14 led a Bison offense outburst that recorded a program-record 17 three-pointers with 27 and 20 points apiece. Johnson recorded nine three-pointers of his own in just 24 minutes of play, snapping a shooting slump that had plagued him all season.



Bison go on hot streak. Bryson Johnson '13 and the Orange and Blue completed a successful five-game winning streak before losing for the first time in two weeks to George Mason.

→ MBBALL - Page B3

Track sets sights on elusive league title

Katherine Harris
Writer

As the holiday season quickly approaches, winter sports seasons are set to begin and anticipation is rising. Two teams more than ready to represent the Orange and Blue this season are the men's and women's indoor track and field teams.

While both of the Bison squads have performed very well in the past few outdoor track and field seasons, the teams often do not place quite as well in their indoor competitions against fellow Patriot League opponents. This year, the Orange and Blue hope to change that pattern, focusing on the Indoor Patriot League Championships that they will be hosting on campus in February.

"Although the programs are structured for great success during the outdoor spring season, we do believe we have enough talent and depth to make a run at a couple league titles this winter," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The women's squad is entering the season with hopes of bringing home the title. Though they've won the past three outdoor titles, they have struggled a bit more in the indoor arena, claiming only one of the last three championships. This year, the team's top opponent

will be a strong Navy squad. The Orange and Blue hope to challenge them as they push towards the spring season as well. Some top team members to watch include Stephanie Fulmer '12 in distance and Sarah Bella '12 with the shot put.

"The women's track and field team is looking to do big things this coming indoor season. We have our sights set on winning a Patriot League Cup and have the advantage of hosting the Indoor Championships this season to do so," Fulmer said. "We will be faced with the challenge of competing against a very solid Navy team, who just recently won the Cross Country Championships in a close 53-56 loss."

The men's team is also headed into their season, looking at Army and Navy as their top opponents in their quest for the league title. The Bison have won the outdoor track and field championship the past two years, and are hoping for strong performances from all of their top members in the winter as preparation to continue their outdoor streak. Some notable team members to watch will be Ted Heitzman '12 with the javelin, Justin Hicks '13 in sprints and Robert Arent '12 in hurdles.

As they head into their opener this weekend, all will be watching to see the Orange and Blue start off their season.

Wrestling falters at Northeast Duals

Andrew Arno
Writer

The men's wrestling team went 0-3 at Northeast Duals in New York last Saturday, losing to Maryland, Eastern Michigan and Northern Iowa. The Bison faced seven ranked individuals and won just five bouts overall.

"We obviously did not have a good day at the Northeast Duals," Austin Miller '15 said. "It wasn't the fact that we lost three matches, just that we did not go out and wrestle to the best of our ability."

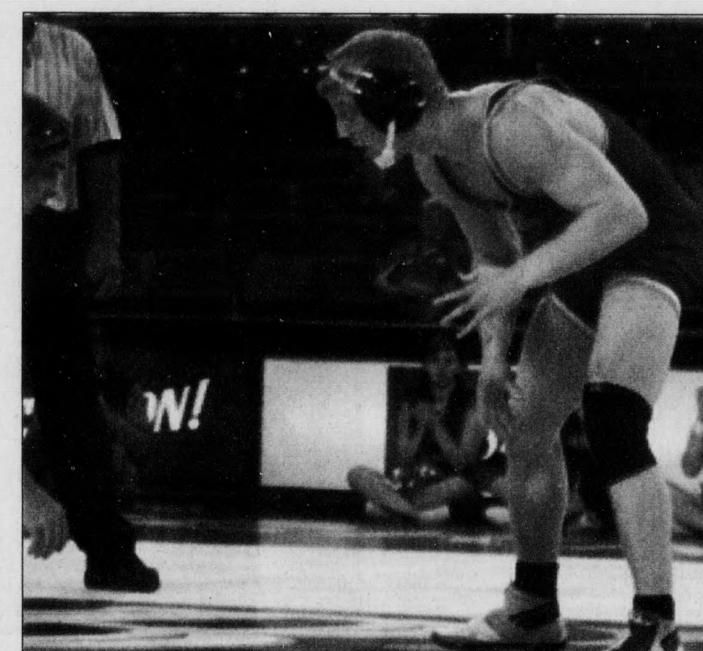
The Orange and Blue faced No. 11 Maryland and failed to win a decision, falling 40-0 to a Terps squad that featured ranked competitors, including No. 2 Josh Asper. Against East-

ern Michigan, Alex Pellicciotti '14, in the 141-pound weight class, defeated Corey Phillips 10-4, while Jamie Westwood '14 defeated Mike Curby 5-3 in the 184-pound class.

During the 27-12 loss to Northern Iowa, Stephen McPeck '14 recorded the team's only pin of the day in 5:51, marking his first pin of the season. Miller and Derrick Russell '13 also each won a decision.

"We had the expectations to beat Northern Iowa in our last match but fell short due to some injuries and some of our team not being able to wrestle," Westwood said. "The teams that we are wrestling are a very good measuring

→ WRESTLING - Page B3



Greatly overmatched. Despite a pin by Stephen McPeck '14, the Orange and Blue lost all three of their matchups at the Northeast Duals this past weekend. The team managed to win just five bouts.

Pontecorvo '14 breaks two records

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

Few swimmers break records. Even fewer swimmers break records this early in the season. Kelly Pontecorvo '14 defied these odds by breaking records in the 1,000 and 1,650 yard freestyle at the Bison Invitational on Nov. 18-20.

"Kelly is the most competitive swimmer I have ever met. Every swimmer I know puts 100 percent effort into all of their races, but she is the only one I know who races every lap of every practice," teammate Mike Nicholson '14 said. "We jump in the pool at 6 a.m. for warm up and she is a force to be reckoned with. While everyone is trying to wake up, she is already pounding out laps like it's the middle of a big race."

"She has an incredible desire to always touch the wall first and it shows in every race she swims," he continued. "Her getting those records a couple of weeks ago were only the beginning. With her attitude and the way she practices I can see more huge time drops in the future. She is truly

an incredible swimmer who just doesn't have an ounce of quit in her body."

Pontecorvo entered the final day of the Bison Invitational with a second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle and a goal of winning the 1,650-yard freestyle. Pontecorvo won the event and broke the record with a winning time of 16:45.08. Her finishing time beat the record set by Jamie Chakany '12 in 2009 by more than three seconds. Pontecorvo also set the 1,000-yard freestyle record when her split time of 10:08.09 in the 1,650 moved her atop the list.

"Kelly is not the type of swimmer who takes out her event fast and tries to hold a lead," Marshall Lambert '14 said. "She simply stays focused and waits for her competitors to tire. That's what makes her such a threat in the distance events. Her intense determination in the middle of a grueling mile always gets her to the finish first."

The Orange and Blue will need Pontecorvo to continue her dominance as they prepare for a dual meet against La Salle in Philadelphia this weekend.

"We have to cut down on our turnovers and get bal-

Women's basketball loses three straight

Ajan Caneda
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team dropped three straight contests this week, on the road to Niagara and St. Francis and at home to Canisius, dropping its record to 1-7 on the season.

At Niagara, the Orange and Blue shot 47.9 percent for the game but fell 61-55. Guard Shelby Romine '14 scored nine first-half points to keep the Orange and Blue within striking distance and finished with 20 points for the game. Trailing 32-28 at halftime, the Orange and Blue claimed their first lead of the game when Lindsay Horbatuck '13 scored a lay-off off an assist from Christina Chukwudo '12. The Bison won the rebounding (36-24) and shooting battles, but the Purple Eagles came away with the victory.

On Wednesday, the Or-

anged scoring from all the players on the floor," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "I believe in the potential of this group and that we are staying cohesive during our early season challenges."

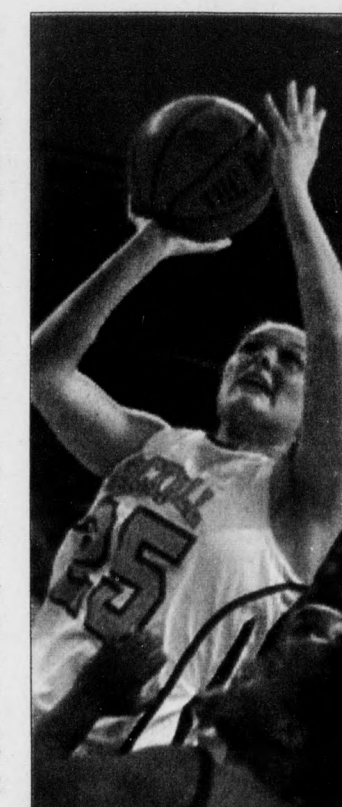
After the loss at Niagara, the Bison traveled to Loretto, Pa. to face St. Francis. The Bison fell 70-53. Turnovers hampered the Orange and Blue as they had 23 to St. Francis's 12, allowing the Red Flash to get off to a 16-9 run in the first 14 minutes of the game. Both teams struggled shooting in the first half as the Bison shot four for 21 from the field while St. Francis went nine for 34. In the second half, the Orange and Blue shot 48.1 percent but St. Francis responded by shooting 50 percent from the field. In the loss, Horbatuck had her first double-double of the season with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

On Wednesday, the Or-

ange and Blue concluded their three-game stretch with a 55-47 loss to Canisius at home. A ten-point deficit in the first half kept the Bison from gaining an edge. The Orange and Blue forced 24 turnovers, but only scored ten points off those turnovers. Alyssa Dunn '13 finished with 13 points and three steals while Micki Impelleri '15 had a defensive showcase with five steals.

"Despite our record, I remain very optimistic about where our team can go this season, especially by the time we hit Patriot League play," Fedorjaka said. "We have a lot of the pieces, but now just need to get those pieces together. We've emphasized perseverance and staying the course, the results will come if we keep working hard and doing the right things."

The Bison travel to Newark, N.J. to take on NJIT on Dec. 3.



Tough stretch for Bison. Amy Zehner '15 and the Orange and Blue could not secure a win during their three-game stretch.

This Week in Sports History

Dec. 2, 1993

The Houston Rockets tie the NBA record by starting the season 15-0.

Dec. 3, 1950

The Cleveland Browns become the last team in NFL history to complete a full game without a pass play, beating Philadelphia 13-7.

Dec. 4, 1997

The NBA suspends Golden State Warrior guard Latrell Sprewell for one year after he attacks his coach, P.J. Carlesimo, as a result of a confrontation during practice.

Dec. 5, 1978

Free agent Pete Rose signs a four-year, \$32 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, making him the highest paid player in baseball at that time.

Dec. 6, 1992

San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice sets an NFL record by catching his 101st touchdown.

Dec. 7, 1937

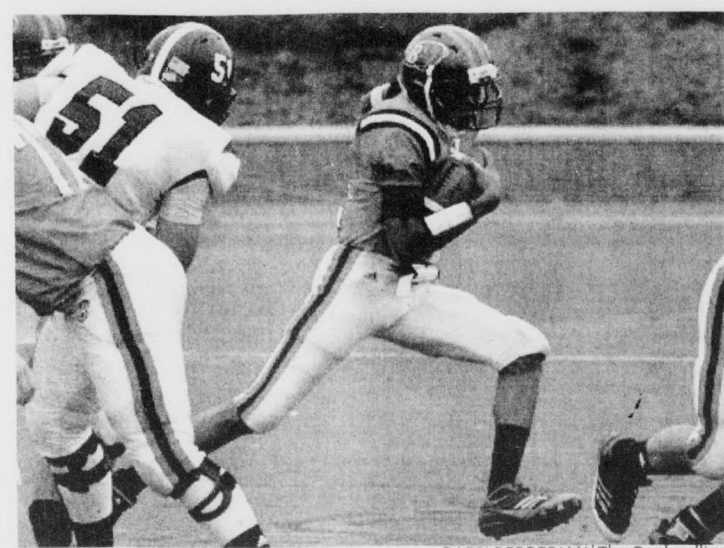
The Boston Red Sox sign 19-year-old Ted Williams.

Dec. 8, 1961

Wilt Chamberlain of the Golden State Warriors scores 78 points in one game, but his team loses to the Los Angeles Lakers.

From todayinsport.com

Football improves greatly in 2011



A complete transformation. Led by quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, the Bison made great strides in 2011, going from a 1-10 record in 2010 to 6-5 in 2011.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

In just his second season as head coach, Joe Susan and the football team improved from a 1-10 team in 2010 to a rising 6-5 team at the end of the 2011 campaign. Despite a 21-6 loss at Colgate in the team's season finale, the outlook for 2012 is very promising.

The Orange and Blue were plagued by turnovers and could not move the ball consistently against a stout Colgate defense. Trey Lauletta '15, who played the majority of the game, finished 22 out of 35

passes for 166 yards with two interceptions. On defense, the biggest moment came when Bryce Robertson '12 continued his record-setting season by intercepting his 13th pass of the season, finishing one behind Rashean Mathis' single season FCS record of 14.

The Orange and Blue found themselves trailing only 7-6 at halftime thanks to a pair of Drew Orth '12 field goals of 19 and 33 yards, respectively. Colgate scored on a 50 yard run by Gavin McCarney to give the Raiders a 14-6 lead. The score held until the fourth, but Lauletta threw his second interception of the game to give

Colgate a 21-6 lead.

Jeremiah Young '13 finished with 91 yards on the day, shouldering the bulk of the running game after Tyler Smith '13 left with an injury. Receiver Frank DeNick '12 finished with six catches for 51 yards, giving him an impressive 977 for his career. Orth finished with a season total of 12 field goals made, third best in program history.

With many of the core players coming back, such as Lauletta and Smith, the team looks to be a serious contender in the Patriot League and could capture its first league title since 1996.

Final Fall Sports Standings

Football: 6-5 (PL 2-3)
Bucknellian's MVP: Bryce Robertson '12

Men's Soccer: 7-9-2 (PL 2-5-0)
Bucknellian's MVP: Mayowa Alli '14

Women's Soccer: 5-10-0 (PL 3-4-1)
Bucknellian's MVP: Tara Cort '12

Men's Cross Country: 108th overall, 5th in PL
Bucknellian's MVP: Dave Brown '12

Women's Cross Country: 56th overall, 2nd in PL
Bucknellian's MVP: Stephanie Fulmer '12

Field Hockey: 8-12 (PL 3-2)
Bucknellian's MVP: Erica Perrine '14

Volleyball: 6-17 (3-11)
Bucknellian's MVP: Anne Ellenberger '12

Men's Water Polo: 5-3
Bucknellian's MVP: Brian Barron '13



New year, different result. Jermaine Jarrett '13 and the men's soccer team could not achieve the same level of success this season as they failed to make the playoffs.



Good results at season's close. The women's cross country team finished its season strong claiming second place in the league.

Men's basketball wins Legends Classic

MBBALL from page B1

Building on the momentum of their first two wins, the Bison defeated a talented Morehead State squad in the championship game by a slim 54-50 margin. At the half, the Bison trailed the Eagles by six points and saw their deficit increase to 10 within a couple of minutes. Just as the game seemed to be slipping away, Johnson hit a critical three-pointer that led to a 9-0 run, separating the two sides by one with 15 minutes remaining. After numerous lead changes, the two teams stood knotted at 45 points apiece with two minutes to play until Cameron Ayers hit the game-winning three-pointer moments later.

Ayers finished the game with

15 points and was awarded tournament MVP honors for his strong performance throughout the tournament. Johnson also had another strong day from behind the arc, making six more three-pointers and finishing with 20 points.

Three days later, the Orange and Blue saw their winning run end with a 61-57 loss to George Mason. The Patriots took the early lead and, despite two comeback attempts, the Bison could not overcome the deficit. With 34 seconds left, Ayers had a chance to tie the game at 59, but missed the three-point attempt. Despite the rare miss, Ayers finished the game with a career-high 23 points.

Looking ahead, the Bison will travel to Philadelphia to take on La Salle on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Orange and Blue are 4-0 at home this season. Watch out for their next home game against Richmond on Dec. 17.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Cameron Ayers '14

BIOGRAPHY:

Position: Guard
Height: 6'5"
Weight: 203 lbs.
Hometown: Blue Bell, Pa.
Major: Undeclared

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

After opening the season with two tough losses to Minnesota and Vanderbilt, the men's basketball team has reeled off five straight victories behind the play of starting point guard Cameron Ayers '14. During the TicketCity Legends Classic at Soja Pavilion this past weekend, Ayers led the team to three wins and a tournament title. Over the three-game stretch, Ayers averaged a solid 13.3 points per game, including a career-high 20-point performance during the team's 87-50 victory over West Alabama. His most significant contribution came during the team's championship matchup against Morehead State, where he hit a tiebreaking three-pointer with just 1:47 left on the clock.

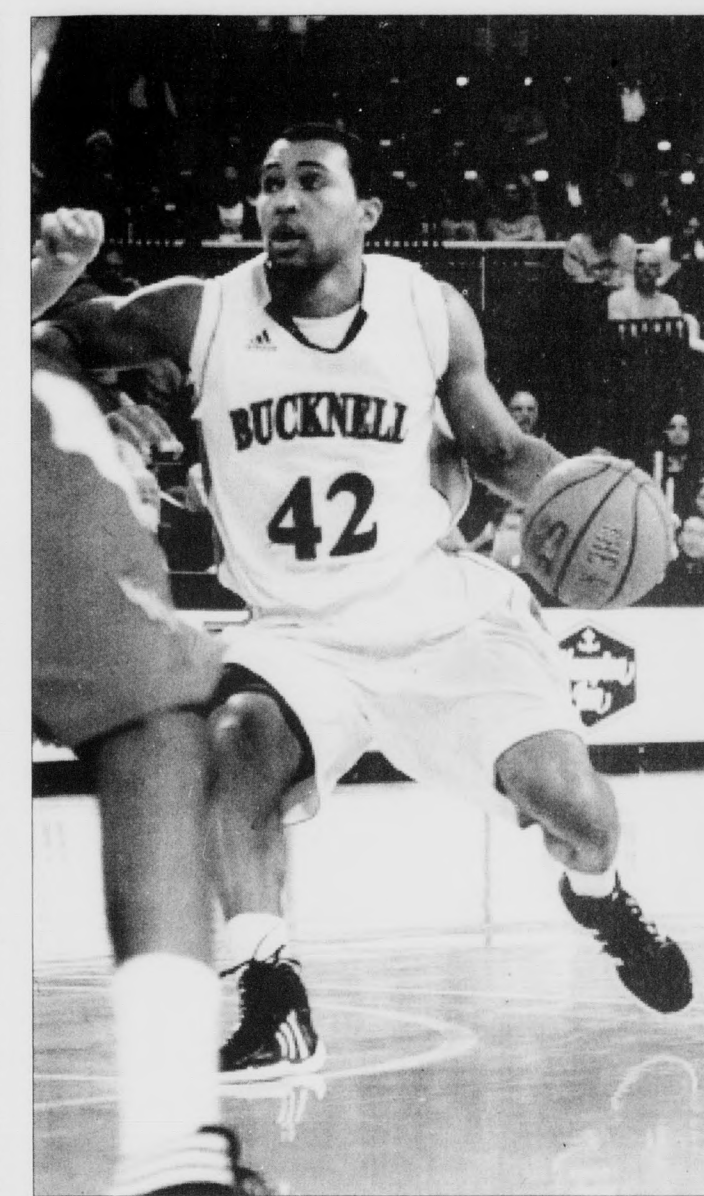
This season, Ayers has been given the difficult task of taking over the starting point guard role from Darryl Shazier '11 and has

STATISTICS:

Games: 3
Minutes/game: 30.4
Points/game: 13.3
Assists: 7
Rebounds: 9
3-pt. %: 61.5

performed well thus far. He leads the team in floor time and is just one of four Bison averaging 10 or more points per game. After a successful 2010-2011 season, ending in a Patriot League title and NCAA tournament berth, the Orange and Blue have high expectations this year and currently stand at 5-2 following this weekend's three wins. The team faces a tough road in the coming weeks, including a big matchup at No. 4 Syracuse on Dec. 20, before it starts Patriot League play in January. As an emerging leader of the team, Ayers will play a crucial role in the team's future successes and has complete faith in his team's ability to win on the highest level.

"We can play with anyone in the country if we play within ourselves and do what we need to do to be successful," Ayers said. "We have a really close group of guys that want to win and know how to win. We are a family that really wants to be successful."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

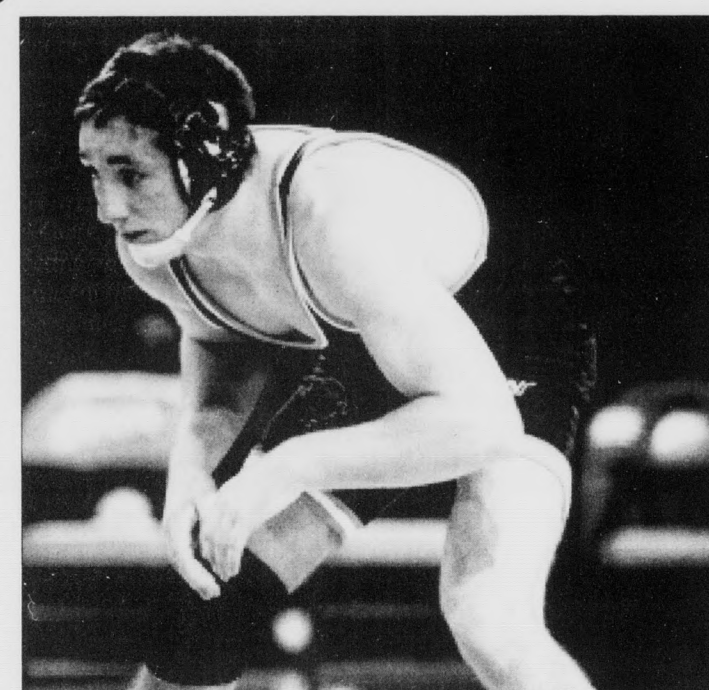
Wrestling dominated in N.Y.

WRESTLING from page B1

stick for us because we have such a young team with more than half our lineup including freshman, [and] they are getting the experience they need for the upcoming season and years to come."

After the meet, the Bison stand at 0-4 on the season. The Bison will host Michigan State tomorrow in Davis Gym at 7 p.m., and then head off to the Penn State Open on Sunday.

"This was not our best performance but is a great tool to test how we respond next weekend against Michigan State," Russell said. "We are looking to have a very solid week of preparation and we are all eager to get back on the mat this Saturday in Davis."



Disappointing results. Derrik Russell '13 was one of just a handful of Bison wrestlers to win a decision at the Northeast Duals.

"It isn't hard to be good from time to time in sports. What is tough is being good every day."

~Willie Mays

Write for Sports!

Email Chris at cdm016

or Ben at bdk010

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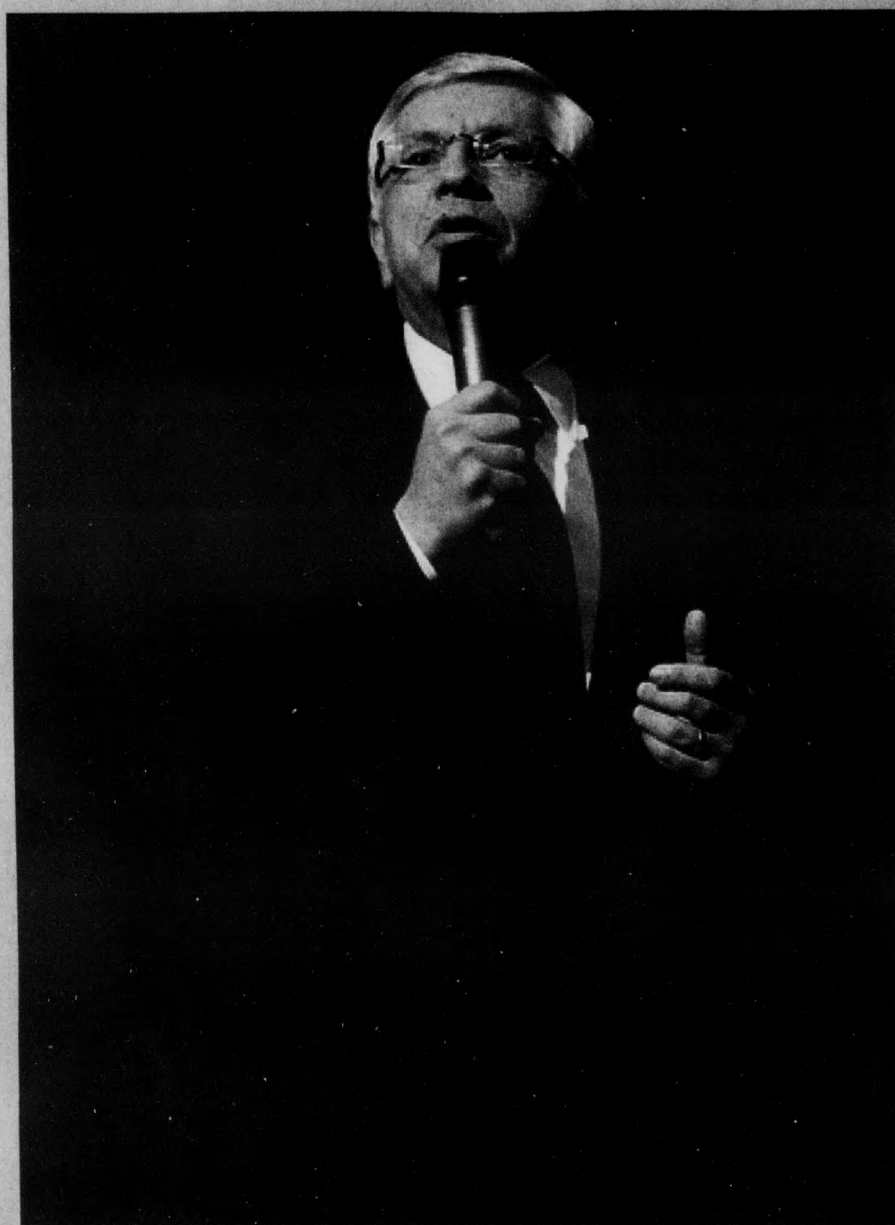
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WALK-INS ARE WELCOME!

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Julian Dorey
Columnist

The end of reasoning

It was 4 a.m. on Saturday, Black Friday was in the rearview, the Thanksgiving leftovers were already gone, Route 295 was empty (I can attest), and America was sleeping.

Then, in the high class confines of a New York hotel, exhausted NBA commissioner, David Stern, followed by delegates from both the NBA owners and players, plopped down into an auditorium seat for an impromptu press conference.

The media waited, this time with bated breath. Something had to be stirring, right? There's no way Stern would call them in at this time of day if it didn't mean something.

Even a common sports fan could see that under the previous labor agreement, the players had the ability to practically run the league. With this new agreement, one would hope that many of the problems that have damaged this once revered enterprise over the last few years would disappear. But there is nothing

low-level bargaining on miniscule clauses and the soon-to-be-signed deal is finished, the only question remaining is where we are now.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about what a mess the NBA lockout was. Frankly, it was a soap opera that a lot of fans decided not to care about. More importantly, it was a process that never would have happened if the owners hadn't been blind. They should have seen the now watered-down product for what it was to become years ago. Seemingly everyone but the owners knew that the hard cap, the high-spending teams and the unfair advantages of the bigger market franchises would all pose a problem as the 21st century NBA came into its own.

This "lockout" took 149 days. Teams have been forced to cancel the first two weeks of the season. Stadium workers have been out of jobs. David Stern and Billy Hunter were teetering on the border of turning to Jack Daniels to wash away their sorrows. For what?

The owners don't want the Knicks to get Chris Paul in 2012? Fine, let's increase the luxury tax by three times. An extra \$20 million from Knicks owner James Dolan to the cause for CP3 is really going to keep the billionaire up at night. Right?

The smaller markets can't get high enough attendance, so let's kick some marketing money from the top teams down to the bottom-feeders so they aren't strapped for cash. After all, communistic reasoning solves everything.

The fact is, with no "franchise-tag," with no destruction of guaranteed contracts and with a feeble attempt to create parody by increasing the luxury tax, the NBA isn't too far past square one.

Right now, not much.

Big games across the country

NFL:

Eagles @ Seahawks, Thur, 8:20 p.m.

Chiefs @ Bears, Sun, 1 p.m.

Colts @ Patriots, Sun, 1 p.m.

Jets @ Redskins, Sun, 1 p.m.

Bengals @ Steelers, Sun, 1 p.m.

Ravens @ Browns, Sun, 4:05 p.m.

Lions @ Saints, Sun, 8:20 p.m.

STAFF PICK OF THE WEEK:

Packers @ Giants, Sun, 4:15 p.m.

The Giants seek to knock off the undefeated

Packers at home.

NHL:

Islanders @ Blackhawks, Fri, 8:30 p.m.

Flyers @ Ducks, Fri, 10 p.m.

Canadiens @ Kings, Sat, 3:30 p.m.

Maples Leafs @ Bruins, Sat, 7 p.m.

Penguins @ Hurricanes, Sat, 7 p.m.

Flames @ Canucks, Sun, 9 p.m.

Maple Leafs @ Rangers, Mon, 7 p.m.

STAFF PICK OF THE WEEK:

Senators @ Capitals, Sat, 7 p.m.

Capitals look to turn around its season under

new head coach Dale Hunter.

NBA (preseason):

Bucks @ Knicks, Fri, 7:30 p.m.

Lakers @ Jazz, Fri, 9 p.m.

Celtics @ Bucks, Sat, 8:30 p.m.

Timberwolves @ Warriors, Sat, 10:30 p.m.

Knicks @ Raptors, Sun, 1 p.m.

Magic @ Nuggets, Mon, 9 p.m.

Hawks @ Wizards, Tues, 7 p.m.

STAFF PICK OF THE WEEK:

Hornets @ Thunder, Sun, 7 p.m.

Watch superstars Chris Paul and Kevin Durant

face off for first time this year.

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Dunst's performance in Von Trier film impresses audiences

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Director Lars von Trier's latest film "Melancholia" is being billed as "a movie about the end of the world" and honestly, it would be impossible to sum it up more aptly.

The film begins with a painfully lovely series of tableaux in which we see the fate of Earth as the planet Melancholia approaches. Von Trier has enlightened his audience before his characters, because the first half of the movie happens in complete ignorance of the doom inching ever closer.

Justine (Kirsten Dunst, "Spider Man," "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind") is a new bride on her way to her wedding reception, giddy with delight, at least at first. Looking at a vision in a lavish wedding dress, with bashful groom Michael (Alexander Skarsgård, "True Blood," "Generation Kill") trailing along behind, they reach Justine's sister Claire's (Charlotte Gainsbourg, "Jane Eyre," "Antichrist") old world seaside estate, hours late into the reception. From here on out, the audience quickly becomes privy to Justine's crippling depression. Although weddings in general are a display of human folly, Justine takes it to a new level as she tanks her career, has random, public sex and takes a bath when she's supposed to be cutting her cake. Claire, uptight and humorless, is mortified and frustrated by Justine's behavior, as is her husband John, (Kiefer Sutherland, "24") who is financing this extravagant disaster. By the end of the night, the groom has left and the bride is left alone with her sister's family. She tells her sister "But I tried, Claire," to

which Claire responds, bleakly, "You did. I know you did."

Time passes before the next segment of the movie takes place. This half centers on the duty-bound Claire and the arrival of the newly discovered planet Melancholia. While John, an enthusiastic astronomer, seemingly cannot wait for what scientists have predicted will be a very near miss as Melancholia travels past Earth, Claire is absolutely panicking, convinced that the end of the world is imminent. Justine has come to visit, and it is immediately evident how far her own melancholia seems to have progressed since we last encountered her. While Claire clings desperately to the hope of survival and a continuation of life on Earth, Justine prophetically speaks her own harshly fatalistic understanding of the situation. She says, "Life is only on Earth. And not for long."

"Melancholia" is an inhumanly beautiful film and is, at times, genuinely excruciating to watch. Von Trier ("Antichrist," "Dogville") turns his attention once again to the suffering of women and in Dunst has found a truly spectacular leading lady. Dunst, who has already secured the award for best actress at Cannes this year, carries the film with her fantastic portrayal of a woman in the grips of an unshakable depression. She is a veritable angel of death as the known world dissolves around her and she is exultant to be destroyed as well. "Melancholia" is cinematographically magnificent, with an excellent ensemble cast and a brilliant star, but be forewarned, the story itself is grim and the film is anything but a happy one.

Feeling creative?
Write for Arts & Life!

Email

Michelle Joline mlj012@bucknell.edu

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Stacey Lane
Columnist

Finals Fornication

With dreary weather and finals weighing us down, we shouldn't completely ignore the upcoming farewell sex season. It's a great opportunity to blow off a little pre-winter break steam.

As we enter the Yule season with the hopes of snow and presents, let's hope for a bit of action in the bedroom to keep us from getting bored.

What better way to prepare ourselves for break than with a little bit of steamy finals sex? Take a short break from studying notes for your Human Sexuality final and do a little practical studying. Even if you're not taking anything related to anatomy, a spicy hiatus from the library can do us all some good.

Let's be clear; I'm not saying that you should all run out and have sex with anyone willing just because you're stressed out by finals week, but tapping it a little more frequently leading up to break may help to relieve your tension.

For those of us in committed relationships, a month can seem like a long time to be away from our sig. figs. (significant figures/others). My thought is that you might as well do it while the opportunity exists so you don't regret it when you're stuck at home with only your hand to console you.

If you're not dating somebody, finding a finals friend might not be a bad idea. What do I think is the ideal quality in a finals buddy? Isn't it obvious? A similar exam schedule!

Don't worry, my sexually active friends! If you already have a steady hookup, I haven't forgotten about you. While you've kept it pretty casual for a while now, you too should make sure you're getting some quality sheet time in since you'll be stuck miles and miles apart. Even the late night "Hey, what's up?" text won't be able to bring you together over break.

In all seriousness though, sex is truly a great form of stress relief and endorphin release. You and I both know of one professor we have that could use a good fuel injection. With that in mind, getting a little frisky in between finals isn't such a bad idea.

Here's an added bonus for the ladies: lowered stress causes fewer wrinkles! Men, less stress for you means you can hold off balding just a little bit longer. If these aren't good reasons to take a roll in the hay, then I don't know what is.

And a little sexual health tip just for the holidays — in December, don't forget to gift wrap your member!

To see a response to last week's column, read the letter to the editor on page A6

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

People You May Know



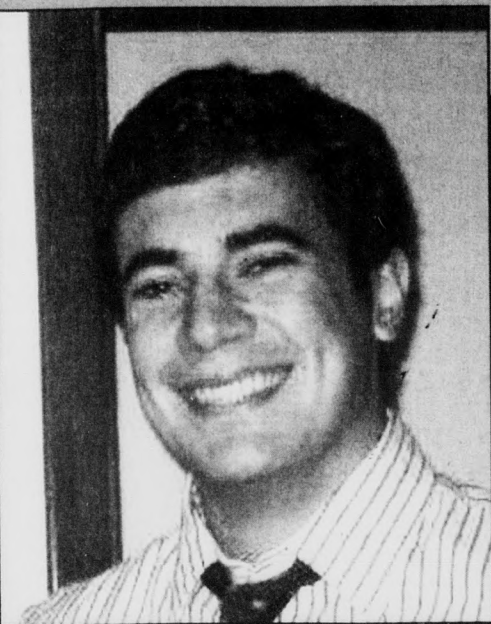
Melissa Fox '13

Hometown:
Upton, Mass.

Activities on campus:
ACE, Work at 7th Street & CAP Center, Alpha Delta Pi, Psi Chi Psychology Honors Society

Which final are you looking forward to completing?
Information Systems

What are you excited about over winter break?
"Getting ready for London!"



Mark Crimmins '14

Hometown:
Queens, N.Y.

Favorite Holiday:
Thanksgiving

Which final are you looking forward to completing?
Calculus 3

What are you excited about over winter break?
Sleeping



Ema Richards '13

Hometown:
Lewisberry, Pa.

Favorite Sport:
Horseback riding

Which final are you looking forward to completing?
Neurophysiology

What are you excited about over winter break?
Christmas



Raffi Berberian '14

Hometown:
Havertown, Pa.

Favorite Fruit:
Pineapple

Which final are you looking forward to completing?
Genetics

What are you excited about over winter break?
"Chillin' out max!"

All photos courtesy of Jen Lassen

Interviews by Jen Lassen

Cooking Corner: Baked Mashed Butternut Squash

By Katie Mancino
Writer

This cheesy vegetable makes a great side dish or anytime snack. Using frozen butternut squash cuts down on cost and prep time, so the whole dish can be pulled together and cooked in the oven in less than 10 minutes. This was a big hit at Thanksgiving dinner and a perfect for the winter season. Try pairing it with broiled Halibut or grilled slices of tuna for a protein-packed meal. Happy holidays!

Makes: 10 servings

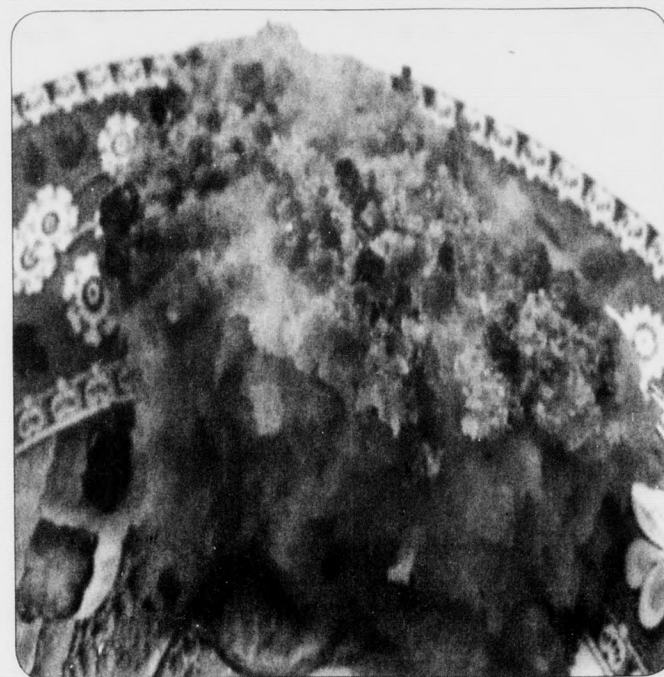
Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup italian style bread crumbs
- 2 Tbsp Land O'Lakes light butter
- 1 large egg white
- 2/3 cup parmesan cheese (divided into half cup and then remainder)
- 7 cups frozen chopped butternut squash

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 400 F.
2. Microwave butternut squash.
3. Put squash and milk in large bowl and mash (a potato masher works best).
4. Add 1/2 cup parmesan cheese and butter, combine well.
5. Put squash mixture in casserole dish.
6. In a separate bowl, combine bread crumbs, parmesan and egg white, mix well and distribute evenly over top of squash.
7. Bake 15 minutes or until topping is golden brown.

94 calories, 2g fat, 3g protein



Courtesy of Katie Mancino

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"Double Take Project" findings to be presented in performance this weekend

Michelle Joline
Arts & Life Editor

It seems as though everyone in the campus community is on the edge of his or her seat to see what the controversial Campus Climate Report will lead to in the coming months, but there is positive action currently taking place as students develop a voice for change. The "Double Take Project" dissects the social scene through theatre right from its source: the student body. This project has

been in the works for the past few months and has been developed by the Bucknell Theatre department's Christina Cody '12. This Sunday, students are in for a treat to hear what their colleagues really have to say.

"I have been conducting interviews from students all across campus and simply listening to all of their stories—positive, negative, hilarious, scary... everything!" Cody said.

There is a lot of anonymity behind the controversial voice of the "Double Take Project,"

but maybe people will finally say what everyone's thinking, shedding some light on campus life. One anonymous student has been quoted for Sunday's piece, saying, "Coming into Bucknell you know you're a freshmen, you're fresh meat, you're something that hasn't been cooked yet. I look at Bucknell as a pressure cooker in a lot of ways... you come here as 'fresh meat,' and I put that in quotation marks, and then by the time you're out, you're good! You're a good piece of fire-

let mignon ready to be eaten in the real world... right?"

There are sure to be humorous moments throughout Cody's piece, but at the heart of what she is quoting are the real feelings of our peers. Support the brave students speaking out for or against the social scene that seems to infect all of our lives in the "bubble" by going to Hunt Basement on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. This is an intimate setting, so make sure to get there early to guarantee a seat.

This Weekend on WVBU

Friday...

6:00 - 7:30 pm

Show Without Honor or Humanity: News, movies, sports and music!

7:30 - 9:00 pm

The Weekend Kickoff: Every Friday night DJ 5-0-Tree and DJ G Zell will be getting you hyped up to go out with the hottest new songs and killer throwbacks.

9:30-10:30 pm

Culture Shock: Only the best in hip-hop and dance.

Saturday...

2:00 pm

Bison women's basketball vs. NJIT

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Signal Interrupted: Basically, a lot of chill and/or awesome electronic, dance and dub step, with a bit of hip-hop here and there.

4:00 - 5:00 pm

Bacterial Culture: The University's premiere metal show, playing a wide range of alt and heavy.

6:00 - 8:00 pm

Primetime Warmup: These hosts like to party their way through modern rap and hip-hop.

Sunday...

1:00 - 2:00 pm

BUCKNELL TODAY!: This week, we interview the members of "Adventurers Wanted," better known as the LARPers. They came in the studio to tell us about what it is they do, and why they love it so much.

8:00 - 10:00 pm

Split Second: Talk and a variety of music!

The ultimate challenge: living without technology

Heather Hennigan
Writer

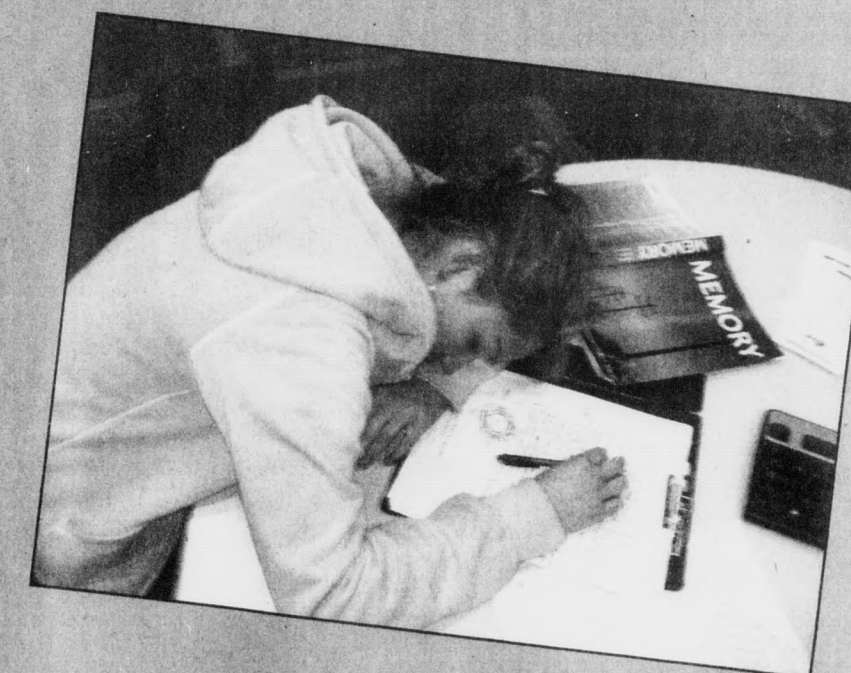
On Saturday, Nov. 19, I participated in the second annual Dancing Mind Challenge. I woke up early, chugged about a pot and a half of coffee and spent my afternoon curled up on a couch in Walls Lounge with a pile of papers and a new book to read. I forced myself to be somewhat academically productive for a bit, but then I was able to indulge in a book that, for once, was merely a pleasure read ("Silver Sparrow" by Tayari Jones—really good!). I'm ashamed to admit how long it's been since I've cracked open a book just because, with my endless to-do list, need for sleep and Facebook, it's basically impossible to fit in a solid chunk of time to read. I'm one of those lunatics who literally can't put a book down once I begin reading it. So, for me, plowing through a 352-page book from start to finish wasn't anything too unusual. To actually force myself to step away from the crazy pace of my life and read, though, was definitely a new and rather strange experience.

You would think that spending six hours of a Saturday afternoon, a decent window for productivity, purely for pleasure would make my life more stressful, but as I sit here and write this I'm surprisingly calm. Yes, that's right, I just spent six hours reading and now I'm writing this article. I think I just want an excuse to touch my laptop keys for a bit—oh, how I've missed my Macbook! My planner's laying right next to me and as soon as I finish typing this out, I'm going to have to open it and confront all of the tasks that need to be accomplished entirely too soon. For the whole afternoon, though, I was in a room with my book and nothing to do except lean back, prop my feet up on an ottoman and read. I sat in front of a giant window with the sunlight shining on my face, turning page after page, my mind dancing far away from the four walls of the lounge. It was liberating.

This experience has also made me aware of how pathetically weak I am when it comes to disconnecting from technology. As I was reading, I actually felt my phone vibrating in my pocket when it wasn't even there. Talk about addicted. I've also realized today that, along with technology, I've missed reading terribly—a lot more than I originally thought I did. I plan on including more reading in my schedule and giving myself some time away from the buzzing of my phone and the light of my laptop screen. The Dancing Mind Challenge is definitely an event that I'm going to participate in again next year, and I really hope it grows in popularity over time.

Please visit www.bucknell.edu/x44034.xml for more information on The Dancing Mind Challenge, and also be sure to check out The Dancing Mind blog, which contains the reflections and experiences of all of the participants over the last two years (griot.blogs.bucknell.edu).

5 Reasons finals week is actually great



1. You get to sleep in

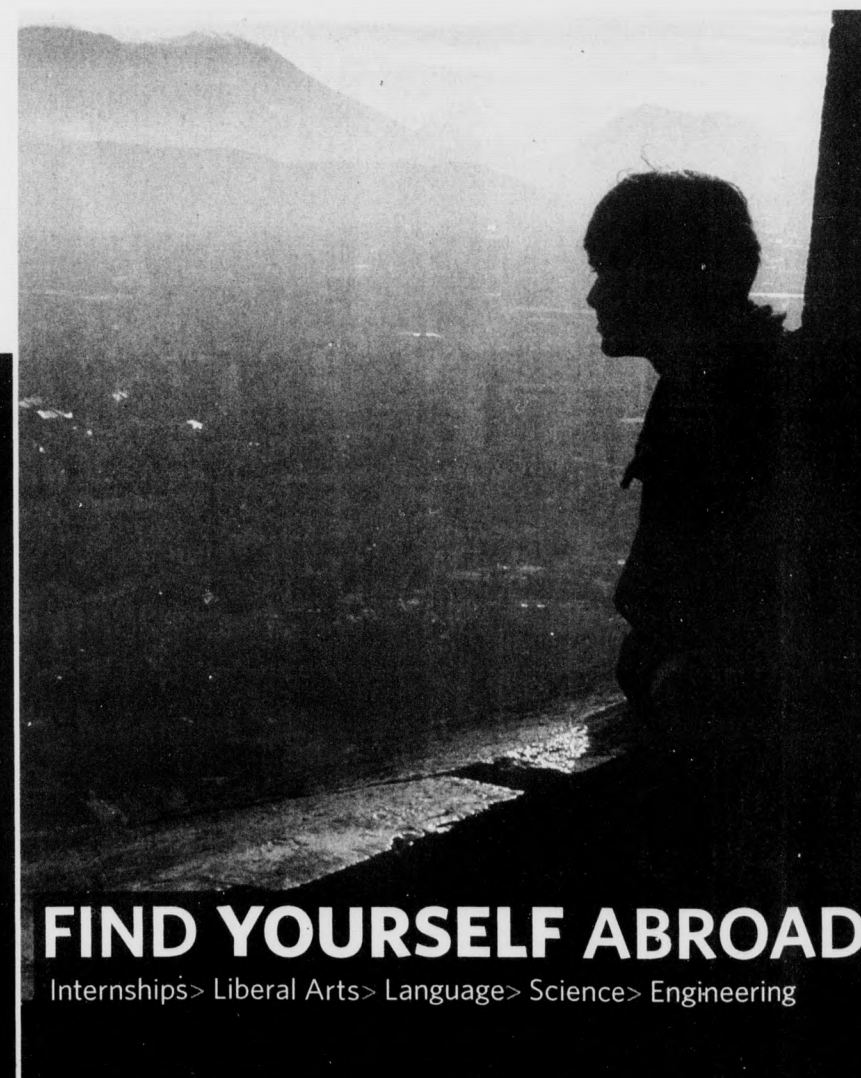
2. Care packages from Mom

3. Guilt-free snacking on brain food

4. Library access 24/7

5. Ugly sweater parties

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Bucknell Dance Company

Student dancers dazzle in Fall Dance Concert

Courtney Bottazzi
Writer

The seven pieces in this year's Fall Concert by the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will have you completely transfixed. The costumes, lighting and sets are breathtakingly beautiful. Stunning silhouettes disappear to reveal costumes that are as graceful as the dancers performing in them. It is the dancers, however, that are truly captivating. The choreography spans from pieces that urge you to take a second look at the program's descriptions to pieces that have you swooning with familiarity. Each number is executed with such professional precision that you can only gawk at the reminder that the dancers on stage are also full-time students.



It is clear throughout the pieces that these diligent performers have grown as a company into a family.

"It's competitive, it's an honor to be a part of the Bucknell Dance Company. I wanted to have a family bond. We create a tight-knit community of dancers that stick together for as long as we are a part of the company. We really get to know each other and become close," Alyssa Henningsen '14 said.

One of the ways in which the Fall Concert differs from the Choreographer's Showcase, which took place in November, is the amount of time spent on each dance number.

"The Bucknell Dance Company is much more of a commitment. We try to make longer, more substantial works that are created

over the entire semester versus over a shorter amount of time," said Kelly Knox, associate professor of theatre and dance and advisor of the BDC.

Two student choreographers, Kourtney Ginn '12 and Anna Loveys '13, have their own pieces. The BDC also brought in guest choreographer Jon Lehrer, who owns his own professional dance company in Buffalo, N.Y. Lehrer focuses on organic athleticism, which is the concept of using the entire body in dance to achieve a full workout relying on momentum rather than muscle.



One particularly exciting piece is the last number of the show, which is a theatre-dance piece by assistant professor Dustyn Martincich. "Lone Windows" will begin to move the audience from the first second of the performance and refuses to let up.

"Lone Windows is a one-act, narrative dance work inspired by selected paintings of Edward Hopper and short fiction by Joseph Scapellato. With the help of scenic designer Elaine Williams, costume designers Paula Davis and Sydney de Briel and lighting designer Heath Hansum, audiences witness a world of isolated characters, mid-motion, caught in thought. It's a rhythmic and theatrical piece with music from artists ranging from Abbey Lincoln and Anita O'Day to Andrew Bird and Penguin Cafe

Orchestra," Martincich said.

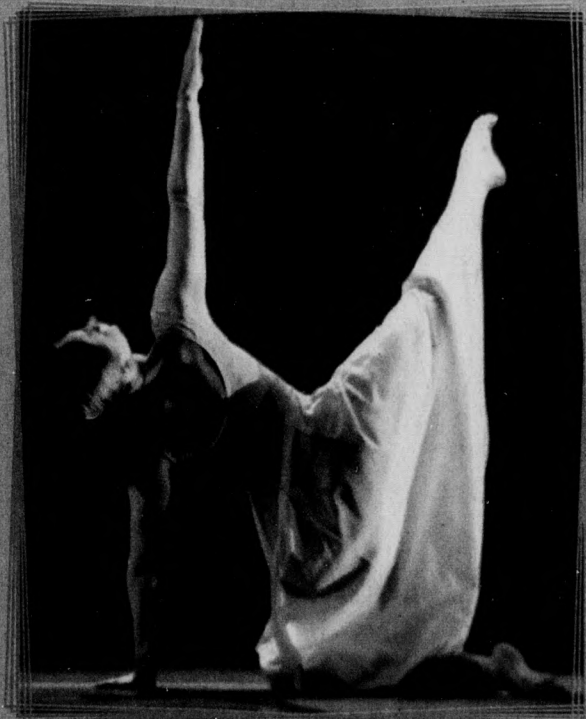
"The interdisciplinary and collaborative process evolved from a work that premiered while I was on leave in Chicago last spring. It reflects on how the human condition manifests in the convergence of time—reflections of our past and visions of our future merge, erupting in a present moment, at any moment," she said.

It is incredible that such a performance can be accessed right on the edge of our academic quad.



"Students should support the arts on campus. [The Fall Concert] is cheap, but it's a professional show. We should come support peers and faculty. There are a lot of interesting pieces," Henningsen said.

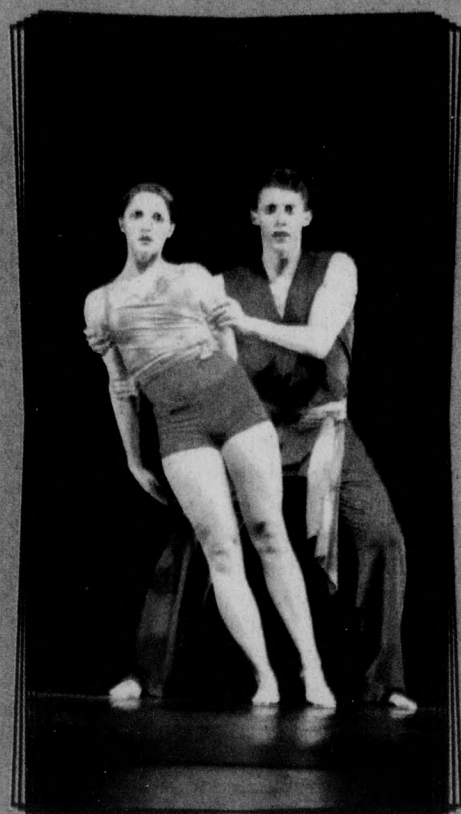
"We're really excited about the show. We've worked hard on it all semester and we think that the campus and community will really enjoy what we've put together," said Amanda Kelleman '14.



The fall concert is Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Powers Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for others.



Photos by Zachary Kronisch





Office of Communications, Gordon Wenzel

The Bucknellian

Basketball aims for another title, B1



ZACH KRONISCH | The Bucknellian

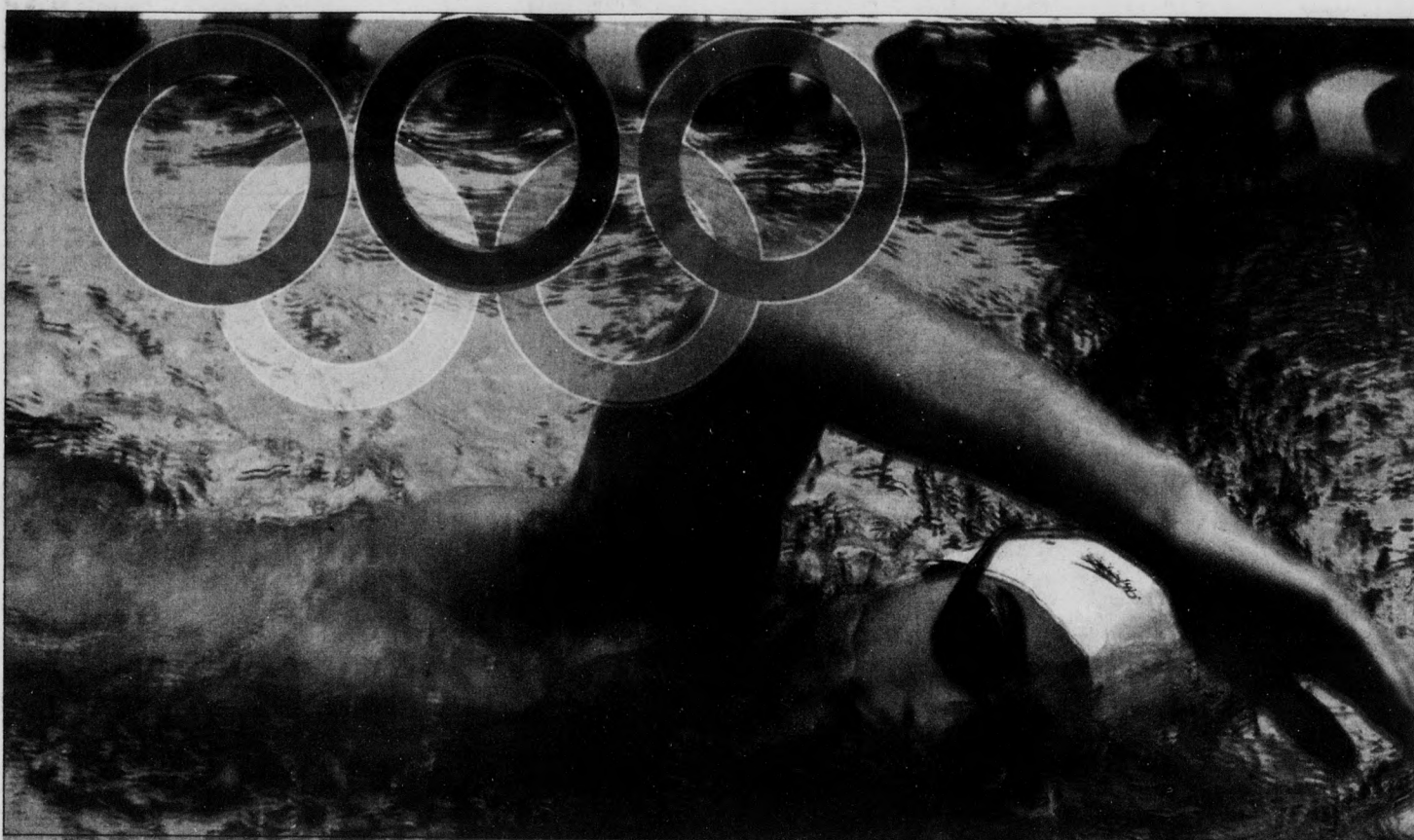
January 27, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 1

Olympic Aspirations

Segar '12 headed for 2012 Olympic Trials



CHIRS PAINE | The Bucknellian

Matt Segar '12 recently qualified for the 2012 Olympic Trials, swimming a personal best in the 200 men's butterfly in Georgia.

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Matthew Segar '12 of the men's swimming and diving team recently qualified to compete in the Olympic Trials in the 200 freestyle event. Segar is one of three Univer-

sity students to qualify for the trials, but the only one to qualify while enrolled as a student at the University (the other two students qualified before they were officially enrolled). These are the first University students to qualify for this meet since Jim Harvey '88.

"The Olympic Trials, like the Olympics, is only every four years and it is definitely an honor and an accomplishment to be part of it," head coach Dan Schinnerer said.

Segar earned his qualifying time for the trials in December at the AT&T Winter

Nationals held at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga.

"It was an incredible experience swimming in the same pool that hosted the 1996 Olympic Games. There,

OLYMPICS

Continued on Page A5

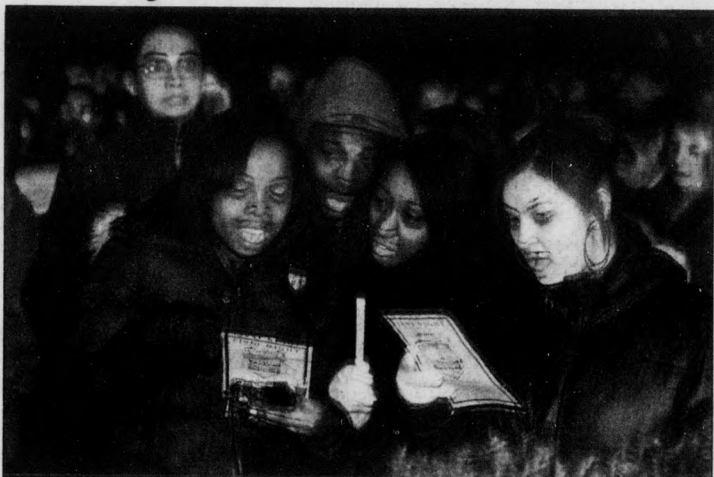
Fedorjaka steps down

For the full investigative story, see page B3



Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Class of '15 celebrates first semester



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

First-year students huddle in the cold to sing the alma mater at First Night.

Alexandra Napoli
Writer

Members of the class of 2015 filled Rooke Chapel last Friday night for the celebration of First Night. First Night is a University tradition held each winter to mark the successful completion of the first-year students' first semester and the beginning of their life-long journey as alumni.

Prior to the ceremony, first-year halls were introduced to alumni members, desserts were passed around and a question-and-answer period was held.

"The overall atmosphere was very comfortable and relaxed. We are able to learn about the alumnus and his or her accomplishments since leaving Bucknell. It was also really nice to hear that we can have these incredibly strong connections with past graduates purely based on the fact that we both attended Bucknell University," Jessica Isgro '15 said.

First-years were able to discuss their first semester with alumni, sharing stories and anecdotes.

"I thought it was really nice to get to hear from a Bucknell alumnus who was really successful both here and later in life. It was fun to share experiences and reminisce on first-semester memories," Bronwyn Barnwell '15 said.

Once inside the chapel, the students watched a video created by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). Speeches from the BSG

FIRST NIGHT

Continued on Page A5

Food truck to roll in this spring

Jenni Whalen
Writer

Food trucks are one of the latest fads in food preparation and this semester, the University is jumping on board, planning for its own to arrive on campus in February. Named "The Flying Bison," the truck will be open for business before the semester ends, weather permitting. Three years ago John Cummins, general manager of resident dining, and David Freeland, resident district manager of Parkhurst Dining Services, were inspired by the growing trend of food trucks. This year, their dream of bringing a food truck to campus is becoming a reality.

"I think the food truck is a great idea. I wish us seniors were around to see more of it. I wish we'd had this as freshman," said Daina Allison '12.

After the University approved the idea, executive members of Bucknell Dining Services traveled all over the United States to visit famous food trucks. The team then purchased a linen truck in Wisconsin and had the truck shipped to southern California, where it is

currently being rebuilt as a food truck. Freeland, the primary designer of the truck, says he put a lot of thought into the design of the kitchen.

"It's important that there is flexibility in the equipment because that will allow more menu choices," Freeland said in an interview this week.

The truck will contain a grill, two fryers, a broiler, hot wells for soup, refrigerators and freezers, and it will be air conditioned.

"We're not going to have all of the options that the Bison has, but the idea is that we will specialize in certain menu items and they will be fresh and tasty."

- David Freeland,
Resident district manager
of Dining Services

"The food truck will not be a rolling Bison," Freeland said.

It will have breakfast, lunch and late night offerings. The truck will likely travel to a few select locations for breakfast and will serve innovative breakfast sandwiches as well as various other options. At lunchtime, it will stop at three locations on a rotating basis, and the menu will rotate approximately every two weeks. The truck will potentially be open from midnight - 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for students returning

FOOD TRUCK

Continued on Page A2

Famous Food Trucks

Will Dining Services take some tips from the pros?

Rutgers Grease Trucks:

- Food: Anything and everything fried
- Where you can find them: Spread throughout a parking lot on the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street in New Brunswick, N.J.
- Hours: Open until 3 a.m.
- Known for: "Fat sandwiches" such as the "Fat Cat" (made of two cheeseburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomato and onions)

Kogi Korean BBQ

- Food: Gourmet tacos and burritos stuffed with traditional Korean-style BBQ
- Where you can find it: Los Angeles, Calif.
- Price: \$2.29 for one taco

Mighty Cone

- Food: Deep-fried avocado, shrimp and chicken coated in a batter called "Hot 'n' Crunchy."
- Where you can find it: Austin, Texas
- Known for: Special breadings (composed of cornflakes, sesame seeds and almonds) along with the easy-to-carry cone holder

The Grilled Cheese Grill

- Food: Grilled cheese
- Where you can find it: NE 11th Avenue and Alberta Street and SE 28th And Ankeny in Portland, Ore.
- Known for: The Southsider (artichokes, sun-dried tomato, mushrooms and mozzarella) and The Pops (tomato, Havarti cheese and honey mustard)

Dessert Truck

- Food: high-end desserts
- Where you can find it: New York, N.Y.
- Known for: Warm Chocolate Bread Pudding and Vanilla Crème Brûlée

Compiled by Amanda Ayers

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Saturday, Jan. 14 DISTURBANCE Hunt Hall: Judicial referral. TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Judicial referral. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Dana Engineering Building: Under investigation.	Monday, Jan. 16 ALARM / INTRUSION Botany Building: Caused by employee. ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering Building: Caused by employee. ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.	ed to hospital. Friday, Jan. 20 ASSIST / POLICE River Road: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police Department. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF McDonnell Hall: Report filed. WELFARE CHECK Smith Hall: Student contacted. Sunday, Jan. 22 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Hunt Hall: Judicial referral.	Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking. ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
Sunday, Jan. 15 ASSAULT St. George Street: Under investigation. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by aerosol spray. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	Liquor Law Violation Vedder Hall: Judicial referral. Tuesday, Jan. 17 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Hunt Hall: Judicial referral. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Gateway Silbermann: Citation. SUSPICIOUS PERSON Kinney Natatorium: Under investigation.	Thursday, Jan. 19 ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Unknown cause. Saturday, Jan. 21 ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Office: Caused by employee. MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Christy Mathewson Drive: Report filed. ASSAULT Swartz Hall: Arrest. Wednesday, Jan. 18 EMS TRANSPORT Gateway Silbermann: Transport-	PROPERTY / FOUND Breakiron Engineering: Property returned to owner. ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employee. Saturday, Jan. 21 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral. EMS TRANSPORT McDonnell Hall: Transported to Geisinger Medical Center. TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Larison Hall: Under investigation.	Monday, Jan. 23 TERRORISTIC THREATS Bucknell West: Under investigation. Tuesday, Jan. 24 ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking. ASSIST / MEDICAL Weis Center for the Performing Arts: Patron taken to Evangelical Emergency Room by private vehicle. ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

FOOD TRUCK

Continued from Page A1

from fraternities and downtown social events.

"This will be great for quick food between classes or when you're up till at the library on a long night," said Alex Clayton '12.

Dining Services says that it will need to experiment on the location of the truck and that this may change depending on the time of year.

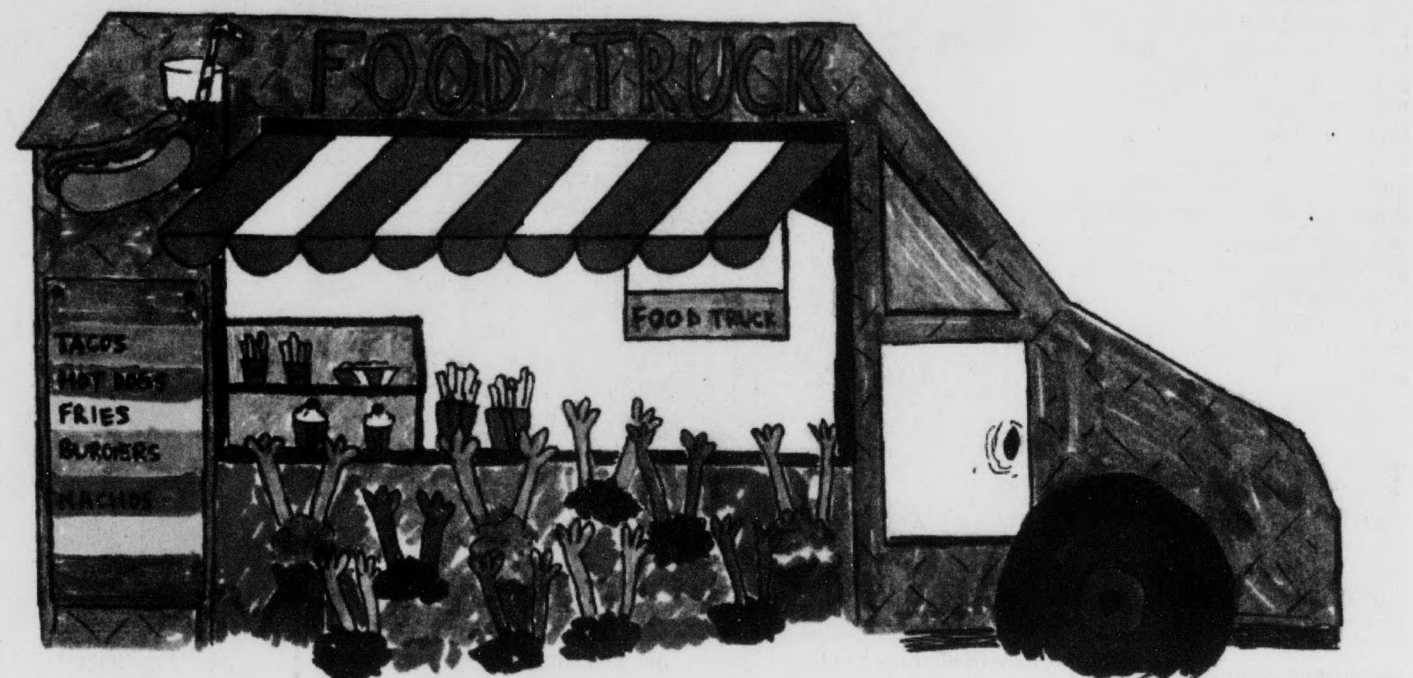
"I say the success of this depends on where they put it and what they offer," said Lauren Hall, University alum.

The truck will take cash and BUID (both Dining Dollars and Campus Dollars).

"We're not going to have

all of the options that the Bison has," Freeland said. "But the idea is that we will specialize in certain menu items and they will be fresh and tasty. The truck will be a destination station—you'll go because you really want what is being offered."

This semester, Dining Services also plans to implement a new online feedback system for Bostwick Marketplace which will include QR codes and online surveys about what menu items students enjoy most. The wall of cereal has also been completely redone, and the Bison boasts an expanded Fresh Mexican station and a new retrospective option at the pizza station.



ARADHANIA AGRAWAL/The Bucknellian

Fair exposes students to service opportunities

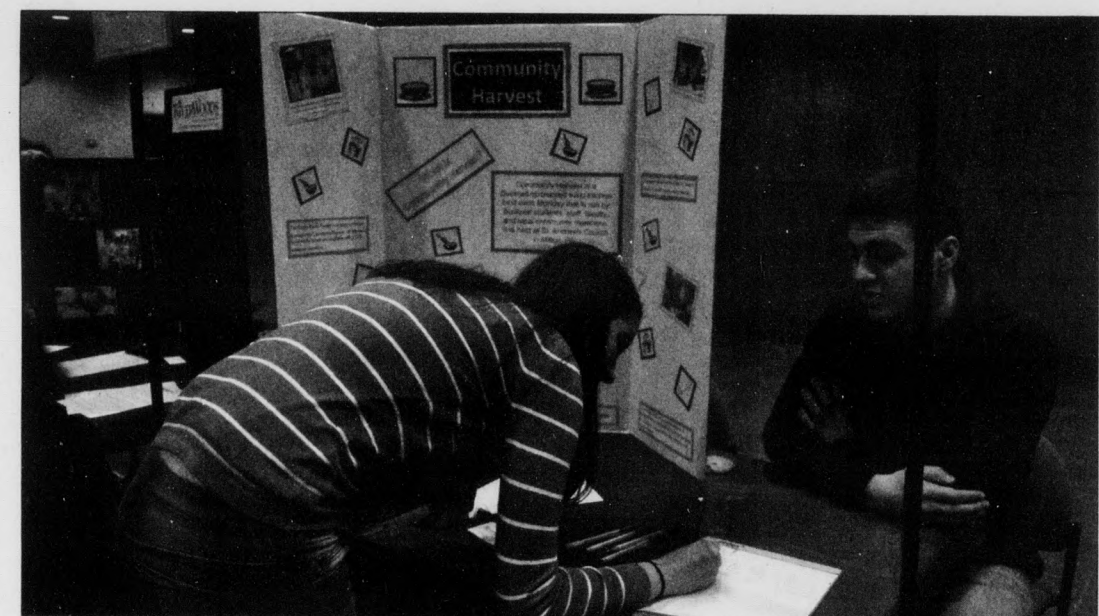
Nikki Briggs
Writer

University students were exposed to opportunities for community service at the Community Service Fair hosted by the Office of Civic Engagement on Wednesday.

Many organizations from the surrounding community came to the Terrace Room in the Elaine Langone Center to provide students with information about what they do and how the University community can specifically help them.

"It's really nice that Bucknell brings all the service projects together because it really bridges the gap between the campus and the community and shows that there really is a need for help," Kelly Riggins '12 said.

Organizations in attendance included the Milton YMCA, Community Harvest and the Dream Catcher Farm, and others. All of these organizations were surrounded by crowds of students representing various groups on campus or just coming to further their own interests.

ALLY BONI/The Bucknellian
Students visit a table set up by Community Harvest, a local organization offering community service opportunities at the Office of Civic Engagement's Community Service Fair.

They spoke about what they stood for, showed pictures and displayed mission statements to best communicate what they represent.

"It's very helpful to me to be able to come here and see all the opportunities available to us in the area," June Granowitz '14 said. "As someone serving as a community service chair for an

organization on campus, it was very helpful to be able to get such useful information all in one place."

Students showed motivation and interest at the event. Almost every student in attendance walked away with a handful of brochures and a new appreciation and understanding of what they can really do to help.

"I feel that Bucknell students benefit so much from the positive environment surrounding it and it's important to give back," Glen Morisano '14 said.

For more information on how you can give back to the local community, contact Jessica Paquin or Lynn Pierson or visit the website of the Office of Civic Engagement.

Inspiring presentation kicks off University's Bill T. Jones series

Tara Kemp
Contributing Writer

The University hosted artist, choreographer, dancer, theater director and writer Bill T. Jones' "An Evening with Bill T. Jones" on Jan. 23 as part of the first of many events in a series on campus to honor his lifetime achievements. Much of Jones' presentation discussed his creative process in making the program, "Body Against Body."

Many members of the audience were moved by Jones' being natural and real.

Jones' honors include a 1994 MacArthur "Genius" Award, the 2003 Dorothy and Lillian Gish Prize, a 2007 Tony Award for Best Choreography for "Spring Awakening," a 2010 Tony Award for Best Choreography for "Fela!" and being awarded Kennedy Center Honors in 2010.

Many members of the audience were moved by Jones' being natural and real.

He cuts through the superficiality that pervades our culture and presents, through dance, the raw reality of the human experience.

—Matthew Heintzelman, assistant professor of biology

words. "Bill T. Jones was especially inspiring in the way that he pursued his dreams despite the expectations of his family and society to lead a more conventional life. The clips that we saw of his pieces were very emotional and powerful. I am excited to see his company come and perform here in February," said Melissa Dunne '15, a member of the Bison Girls Dance Team.

Jones received a standing ovation at the night's close. Other Bill T. Jones upcoming events include a discussion and demonstration around Jones' autobiography, "Last Night on Earth," Jan. 31. There will also be a screening of "A Good Man," an American Masters documentary about Jones' creative process at the Campus Theater on Feb. 7.

Former Univ. president featured on local station

Sara Blair Matthews
Writer

Former University president Gary A. Sojka Ph.D. talked about his life in academia and Pennsylvania as a guest on an hour-long special on the all-new Northeast Pennsylvania Business Journal on WVIA-TV on Wednesday, Jan. 18. The Northeast Pennsylvania Business Journal is a series funded by Franklin Security Bank that typically airs as a 30-minute radio program on Sundays at 4:30 p.m. on WVIA FM.

Sojka served as the University's president for 11 years from 1984-1995 and has been cited as one of the University's most influential figures. He also served as a biology professor during his presidency.

Sojka, now retired, raises and breeds endangered livestock with his wife on their farm.

"[How people view my presidency] is similar to my legacy as a college football player. I fumbled and even blocked a few of our own kicks on occasion, but when I return to reunions I become a better player than I was the year before. The same is true with my presidency—people remember presidents as they remember their own past. We get better with time," Sojka said. "I stepped in at a very good moment."

Sojka came from Indiana

University prior to his stay at the University. He was the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there, but was worn out from leading an administrative life.

"The opportunity at Bucknell acted as a bridging stone for my return to academia," Sojka said.

He accepted a position at

"I fumbled and even blocked a few of our own kicks on occasion, but when I return to reunions I become a better player than I was the year before. The same is true with my presidency—people remember presidents as they remember their own past."

—Gary A. Sojka Ph.D., Former Univ. president

the University on the condition that he would also be part of the faculty.

Sojka also shared his take on what tenure means in last Wednesday's special.

"The purpose of tenure is to protect academic freedom and the freedom of inquiry," Sojka said.

He claims that people vy-

fund called Avalon Ventures. "In the rise in popularity of the social media industry, there's a lot of winners and losers," said John Luthi, the University's investment analyst.

Social media is a compelling revolution, Luthi attributed the basic driving force of this revolution to the basic human need to communicate with one other, a desire that social media easily fills.

"It's one of the best performing investments we've made," said Chris Brown, Chief Investment Officer for the Uni-

versity, in the Dec. 8 issue of "The Daily Item."

Luthi noted that social media investment is a medium to long-term commitment, as it's hard to know how the market will fluctuate. As an '04 alumnus and now senior investment analyst, Luthi stressed that it is important to steward endowment for today to positively affect the University's future.

Even with an endowment of \$575 million in June, Luthi was confidently able to say that Zynga is a nice highlight for the University's investments.

here what they get is someone from a completely different field coming in and asking them a question that's kind of out of left field," Tranquillo said.

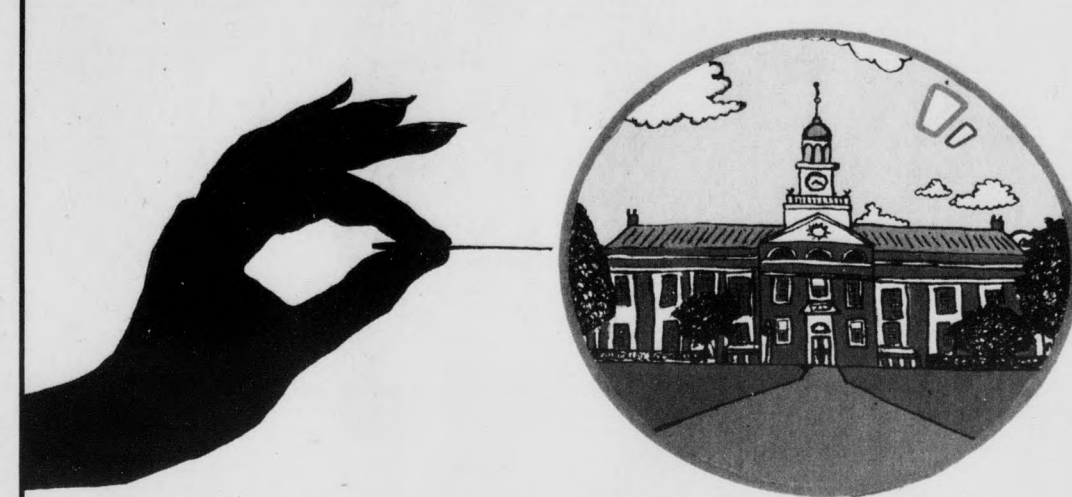
Goldberg's exploration of free will during his presentation provided a connection among different majors.

"At dinner, we started asking the question of 'What happened to the old liberal arts canons?' It was a really interesting discussion between faculty from different fields," Tranquillo said.

The presentation received support from diverse places, including the Brain, Mind, and Culture group and the University Lectureship Committee, as well as the biomedical engineering, psychology and neuroscience departments.

"[The speakers] interact with colleagues who they deem to be different from them, and

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- The Federal Reserve agreed to keep interest rates low, with no hikes likely until 2014. It unfortunately acknowledged that full recovery from the latest recession is years away.

- President Obama delivered the State of the Union Address on Tuesday. Realizing what was on the minds of many viewers, he said "Most Americans are thinking the same thing right now: nothing will get done this year."

- Many Americans are becoming critical of Republican hopeful Mitt Romney's tax returns, which show evidence of \$4.13 million donated to the Mormon church from just 2010-2011. Romney has been doing everything in his power to show he is deserving of the candidacy in lieu of Newt Gingrich's success in South Carolina.

- To combat the problem of childhood obesity, the Obama administration announced changes it will make to government-subsidized school meals on Wednesday. The changes include the addition of more fruit and vegetable options, and less salty and fatty options.

International News:

- Israeli-Palestinian talks aimed at reviving peace negotiations ended in Jordan on Wednesday. No progress was made and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas plans to consult fellow Arabs on his next move, Palestinian officials said.

- Two Americans who were being held hostage by Somali pirates were rescued by Navy Seals on Tuesday, at the same time President Obama was delivering his State of the Union Address.

- A huge demonstration took place on Wednesday in Cairo on the first anniversary of the Egyptian revolution. It quickly became a conflict between Islamists and other activists over whether to celebrate the end of President Hosni Mubarak's power or to rally against the continued rule of the generals who took power.

- On Wednesday, Scotland's first minister, Alex Salmond, took the first formal step toward an independence referendum that the government in Edinburgh hopes will secure a mandate from Scotland's five million people for the country's withdrawal from the United Kingdom within as little as five years.

—Briefs by Amanda Ayers, Graphic Courtesy of Steve Marcarelli

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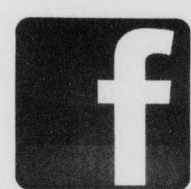
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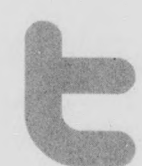
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January 27, 2012

News

A5

OLYMPICS Continued from Page A1

I not only got to see some of the greatest swimmers in the country, but also com-

"I managed to put together the best 200 freestyle of my life. It was a surreal experience and I was extremely appreciative to have my coaches, parents and high school swim coach there to help revel in the moment."

- Matthew Segar '12

peted against Olympians from France, Canada, Mexico and Great Britain," Segar said.

Despite the prestigious venue, the meet began in a less than ideal manner for Segar.

"I started off the meet adding time in the 400 freestyle so I was nervous about how the meet was going to pan out. Thankfully, the next day I managed to put together the best 200 freestyle of my life. It was a surreal experience and I was extremely appreciative to have my coaches, parents and high school swim coach there to help revel in the moment," he said.

Segar will be joined this

summer at the Olympic Trials by teammate Erik Heinemann '15.

"Since I have seen Matt swim since the beginning of the year, I have noticed one thing in particular about him that makes him a truly talented swimmer, and that is his competitiveness. Matt is always determined to get his hand on the wall first, and seems to be able to find an extra gear at the end of races that most other swimmers do not have," Heinemann said.

This summer's Olympic Trials will be held in Omaha, Neb. at the Qwest Center. The center will build two pools

"Matt is always determined to get his hand on the wall first, and seems to be able to find an extra gear at the end of races that most other swimmers do not have."

- Erik Heinemann '15

within a week just for this event. The trials were held at this venue in 2008 and hosted the largest crowd ever to attend a swim meet.

While Segar has a lot to be proud of, he remains focused on having a successful season for the Bison.

"I was, obviously, very happy with the outcome, but knew that there was still a very long season ahead and I couldn't let that get to me. If anything, it's helped motivate me more to have a good end to the season," Segar said.

Schinnerer also acknowledged the dedication and amount of hard work that Segar put into this season.

"Matt has done a great job of making significant improvements over the last year and really over his four years at Bucknell. He is very in tune with what he needs to do to get better. He is very cerebral in his approach to his sport," Schinnerer said.

Segar is generally known on the team as having a great character and always keeping both personal and team goals in mind.

"Matt is an extremely tal-

ented swimmer who seems to thrive in pressure situations and always comes up big when it matters not just to himself, but the team as well," Heinemann said.

"I'm really looking forward to the next couple of meets as well as joining as many teammates as possible in Omaha," Segar said.



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

Segar earned his Olympic Trials-qualifying time in 200 free. He finished with a time of 1:52.24, which is .75 seconds faster than the cut time of 1:52.89. The 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials will take place June 25-July 2 in Omaha, Neb. Qualifying Times (Distances in Long Course Meters)

Men's Time	Event	Women's Time
:23.49	50 Freestyle	:26.39
:51.49	100 Freestyle	:57.19
01:52.9	200 Freestyle	02:03.2
3:59.89	400 Freestyle	04:19.4
N/A	800 Freestyle	08:50.5
15:53.6	1500 Freestyle	N/A
:57.59	100 Backstroke	01:03.9
02:04.9	200 Backstroke	02:17.9
01:04.7	100 Breaststroke	01:12.2
2:20.79	200 Breaststroke	02:35.9
:55.29	100 Butterfly	01:01.9
02:03.9	200 Butterfly	02:16.5
02:06.6	200 I.M.	02:19.5
04:30.5	400 I.M.	04:55.9

Compiled by Amanda Ayers

Commencement speaker announced

Anna Quindlen, an award-winning columnist, celebrated journalist and best-selling author, will give the University's 162nd commencement address on May 20.

Quindlen is the first author ever to have fiction, non-fiction and self-help books appear on The New York Times bestseller lists. Her best-selling novel "One True Thing" was made into a film starring Academy Award winners Meryl Streep and Renée Zellweger. Quindlen is also known for the novels "Rise and Shine," "Good Dog, Stay," and "A Short Guide to a Happy Life."

The ceremony will last from roughly 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be shown live on the University website. For more information, visit <http://www.bucknell.edu/x2479.xml>.

-Amanda Ayers

FIRST NIGHT Continued from Page A1



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

First-year singers lead the Class of 2015 singing the alma mater at First Night, a long-time University tradition.

officers and representatives followed.

"We put a lot of time into planning for the event and had a lot of fun working with each other. It was nice to see that everything came together so well during the ceremony and that so many alumni came back to be a part of it," said Chloe Drennen '14, BSG officer.

The colors chosen for the

class of 2015 were blue and gold. The blue coordinates with the University's original colors of blue and orange, while the gold represents wisdom and success. The crest design portrays Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library bordered by the Mathewson Gateway. The class motto underlying the crest reads: "Knowledge illuminates the path to the future we create."

Keeping with tradition following the ceremony, the first-year class trekked downhill despite the snow to sing the alma mater to President Bravman at his house. He could not be present due to illness, but the students huddled for warmth and sang in the frigid January weather. Afterward, those who attended the ceremony received t-shirts decorated with the new

class crest.

"First Night was an unforgettable event! I had a lot of fun not only presenting the class motto but hearing all the wonderful speeches. It is nice to celebrate that we are officially alumni of Bucknell. I hope First Night gave inspiration to everyone to just keep working hard," said Kenia Lobo '13, BSG officer.

THE GARY THOMAS TRIO



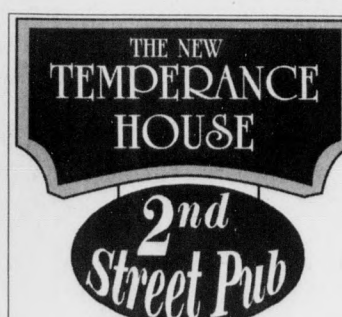
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KEEN Winter Interdisciplinary Expo

K-WIDE breaks new ground

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

Twenty-three students from the College of Engineering returned to campus a week and a half early to collaborate in interdisciplinary teams on realistic problems. The first Keen Winter Interdisciplinary Design Experience (K-WIDE) program specifically dealt with urban infrastructure.

Urban infrastructure was recognized by the National Academy of Engineering as one of the 14 different challenges that must be solved in the next 30 years if we want to move forward globally. The experience is a testament to the fact that different disciplines must come together to solve hard problems.

The program is funded partly by student fees (roughly \$250 per student to participate) as well as by allocated University funds from the Kern Entrepreneurship Education Network (KEEN) and the College of Engineering.

"The idea was to give engineers experience working with people who have different majors and training than they do. It's good because this is the sort of collaboration they'll face when working in the professional world," participant Matt Mosquera '14 said.

Before the students arrived on campus, they were given brief surveys to evaluate their personalities and how they interacted with other people in group settings. The students were divided into six different groups, all varying in major, gender and class year. The goal was to pair students with people that they had not encountered before. The participants are primarily sophomores and first-years.

"The instructors are giving us as young, undergraduate engineers an experience that we wouldn't normally be able to have until much later in our engineering education," Meghan Toft '14 said. "It prepares us for future challenges."

The program is led by engineering professors Charles Kim and Joe Tranquillo, who are assisted by two Junior Fellows.

The students put in over 100 hours during the experience and paid for it without even getting academic credit. They did not know what to expect, but have worked nonstop from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day with minimal breaks.

"We got the most ideal group of students for the first offering," Kim said. The groups have been working on six very different projects with one broad common purpose: to improve the quality of life in cities with increasing urbanization. One of the groups designed a light seat that folds into the ceiling of buses, improving fuel efficiency and enabling more standing room for people to ride the bus during rush hour.

"I like the fact that we're working with people from other majors that we wouldn't normally see. I also like the fact that I can learn things that I normally wouldn't learn in my biomedical engineering classes," said Sarah Talbot '14.

Other groups have designed a crosswalk that would improve communication between pedestrians and drivers, as well as a means to dampen the sound of screeching brakes on the subway that causes hearing problems for frequent users.

Based on feedback from their students, professors Kim and Tranquillo have seen the benefits of the program in giving students skills that will be valuable for their futures at a very early stage in college, as well as providing an experience that will allow multiple disciplines to work together on the same project. The program will be continued in years to come, as there are limited opportunities to receive these benefits in the normal curriculum.

Tranquillo discussed the benefits of the program in teaching the students the value of reevaluation, rather than sticking to methodical "recipes" for the design process, often learned in the theory-based classroom setting.

"We want to highlight that design is not a rigid recipe. It's very flexible, adaptable—you're constantly looping to early steps, reevaluating," Tranquillo said.

The groups drew out their design processes pictorially and then compared them within and across groups to demonstrate the necessity of adaptation.

Although it is difficult to gauge at this point without an end product, both professors are pleased at the program's success.

Kim pointed out that the end product is not necessarily a physical "product."

"In the end, we need to ask this question: have we changed how the students think? I think that yes—this is happening," Kim said.

Guest Speakers

Grand Challenges of Engineering

Speaker: Prof. Brandon Vogel, Chemical Engineering



In 2011, the National Academy of Engineering Committee on Engineering's Grand Challenges identified 14 problems in the 21st century requiring engineering solutions. During his presentation, Vogel asked the participants to think about and list the top achievements of the 20th century and the greatest challenges facing society in the 21st century.

Take-away: The engineers then used the Grand Challenges as a base for their projects.

For more information on the Grand Challenges, visit www.engineeringchallenges.org.

Sustainability

Speaker: Prof. Kevin Gilmore, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Gilmore spoke on the three pillars of sustainability, economic, social and environmental impacts, and their far reaching effects. Gilmore used a story about a man building a home and the people and environment impacted by his actions.

Take-away: The engineers considered the impacts of their projects on economics, society and the environment.

Design Value

Speaker: Prof. Steven Shooter, Mechanical Engineering



The focus of Shooter's presentation was on the value of a design. He discussed the meaning of value: benefit per cost. Shooter encouraged participants to think about innovative ways to add benefits consumers want to their products while keeping the costs low.

Take-away: The engineers created lists of "needs" and "wants" for their projects, hoping to increase their value.

Globalization and Entrepreneurship

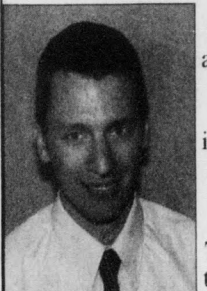
Speaker: Dean Keith Buffinton, Dean of Engineering

Buffinton showed the students a video comparing the educational systems of the United States, India and China called "Two Million Minutes." The video was followed by an open discussion regarding engineering as it relates to the global economy and market.

Take-away: The engineers began thinking of the far-reaching impacts of their projects.

Sustainability

Speaker: Steve Stumbris, Assistant Director Technical Consulting, Small Business Development Center



Stumbris spoke to the students about the opportunities and resources available to them through the SBDC now and after graduation. Stumbris also discussed different venture competitions. The competitions usually involve teams of students creating a product or service as well as a business plan. The winning team receives money to move forward with their business plan.

Take-away: The engineers looked toward the future of the projects and were encouraged to consider creating a business plan to go along with them.

Written by Emily Guillen, Photos courtesy of Bucknell.edu

The KEEN Winter Interdisciplinary Design Experience (K-WIDE) program allows engineering students to collaborate in an interdisciplinary fashion to solve pressing real-world problems specifically related to urban infrastructure. The exposition of results from this program, held last Friday in Dana Engineering, demonstrated the projects developed by students involved in the first K-WIDE.



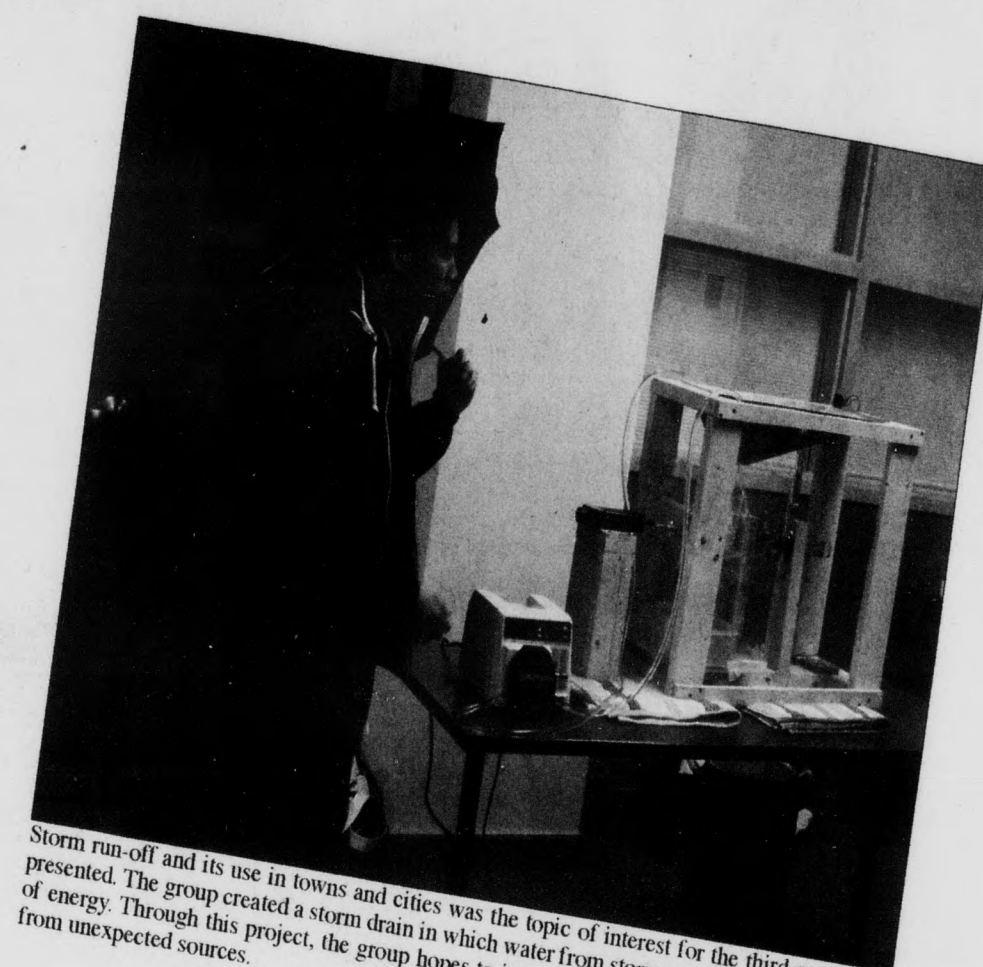
The first group that presented introduced its project as a type of crosswalk, called the "Cross Guardian," that beeps every time a car is coming in order to inform the crosser of oncoming traffic. This ensures that every pedestrian will cross safely and be able to back up and not proceed to walk if there is an oncoming car.



The second group was interested in the underuse of buses as a form of transportation. As a result, the group created a new form of seating that accommodates disabilities while simultaneously creating more room. This new bus seating will not only double the amount of passengers on one bus, but also eliminate the need for excess buses, as well as benefit the economy.

"The best part was learning about all of the different disciplines, the different types of engineering, because we did not use just one type of engineering for this project. We are all sophomores, with not a lot of expertise, but it was amazing to see all we could do with our current education."

- Kelsey Klopfer '14



Storm run-off and its use in towns and cities was the topic of interest for the third group that presented. The group created a storm drain in which water from storms can be used as a source of energy. Through this project, the group hopes to inspire others to create and to use energy from unexpected sources.



The final group was concerned with the use of water for drinking and sanitation in towns and cities where one million people in total have to walk three and a half miles to get water. "When people carry buckets on their heads, for example, it compresses the spine. We still wanted our project to be human powered, though," Tyler Moore '14 said. Water transportation is a huge problem in developing countries and something that the group recognized as a pressing global issue relating to urban infrastructure. "Because the carrier has wheels, travel time decreases. Otherwise, women and children would waste so much time carrying water," Lee Sun '14 said.

The group demonstrated its project by asking for two volunteers. One volunteer was asked to carry two buckets containing water a short distance, which proved to be a difficult task. The group stated that its project would allow one individual to carry all of the water needed for survival and sanitation at once without much difficulty. One of the group members proved this by carrying the water carrier produced while two people were sitting on top. This action was completed with ease. Such a device, too, would redistribute the strength, initially derived from the lower back, to the shoulders and other stronger muscles of the body.

"The hardest part was that they gave us a big open-ended statement, so coming up with an idea was difficult."

- Sarah Talbot '14
member of the second group

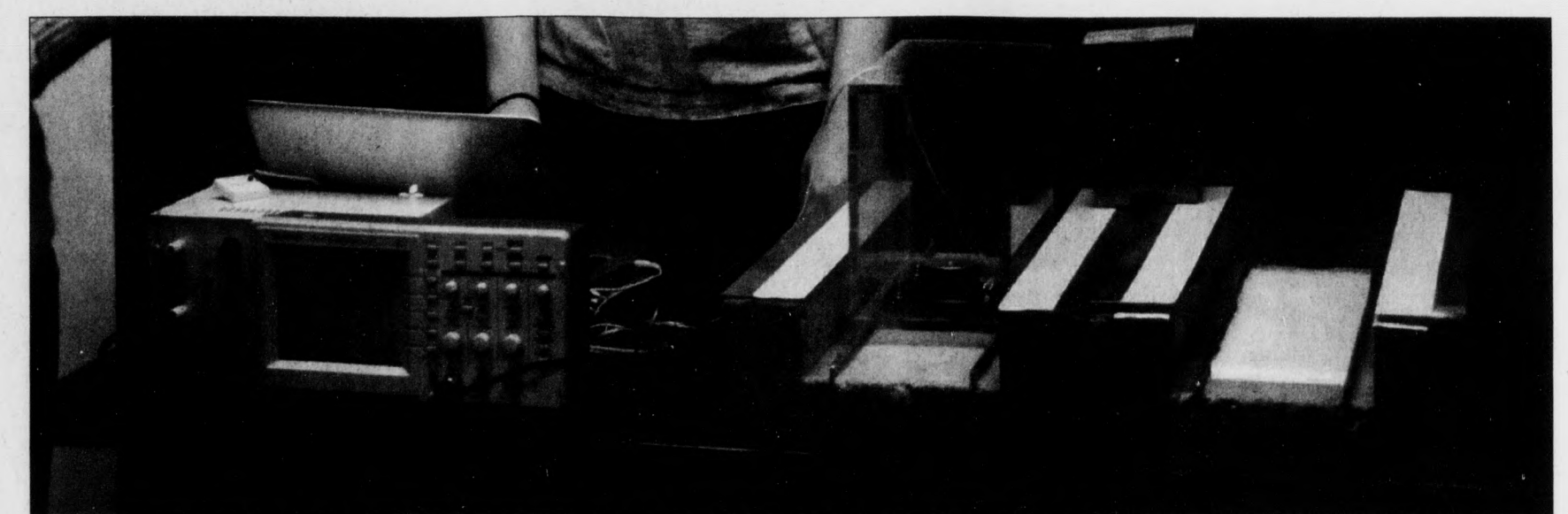
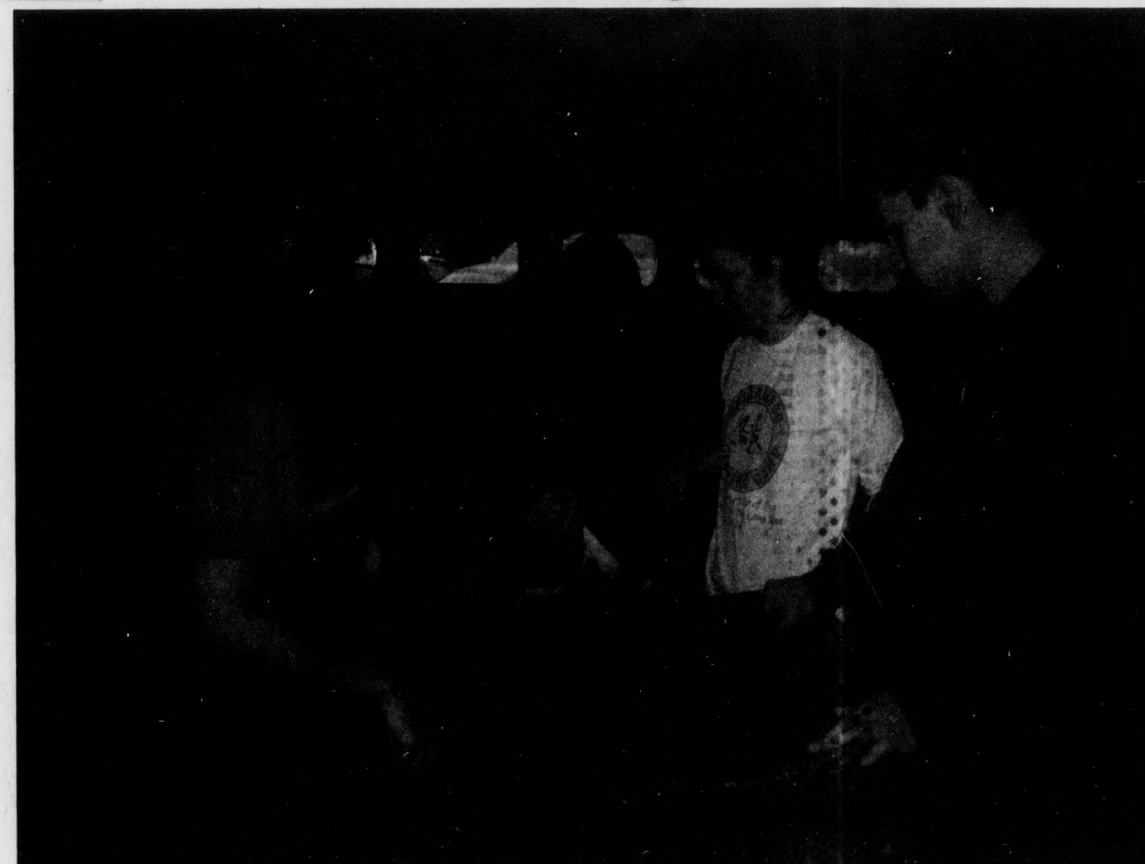


The fourth project utilized a swing as a source of energy. Considering children have a seemingly endless supply of energy, the group thought it would be a good idea to put this energy to good use as a renewable form of electricity. The group hopes this project will inspire children to ask questions and to be inspired as they are experiencing first hand this new use of energy on their playground.

Junior Fellows Emily Guillen '13 and Mark Paleafico '13 helped the groups through the entire process.

"Most groups went through the mechanical engineering paths for the project," Paleafico said. "As Juniors Fellows, we helped facilitate the thought process, pointing to questions to help the groups get passed being stuck. We also helped them get supplies. It was cool to sit back and watch them work. I'm so thankful to be a part of this."

The Building Process



The fifth group considered the negative effect of subway noise on hearing. Their project reduces the cacophony produced by subways to 20 decibels.

Graphic Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Written by Christina Oddo, Pictures by Chris Paine

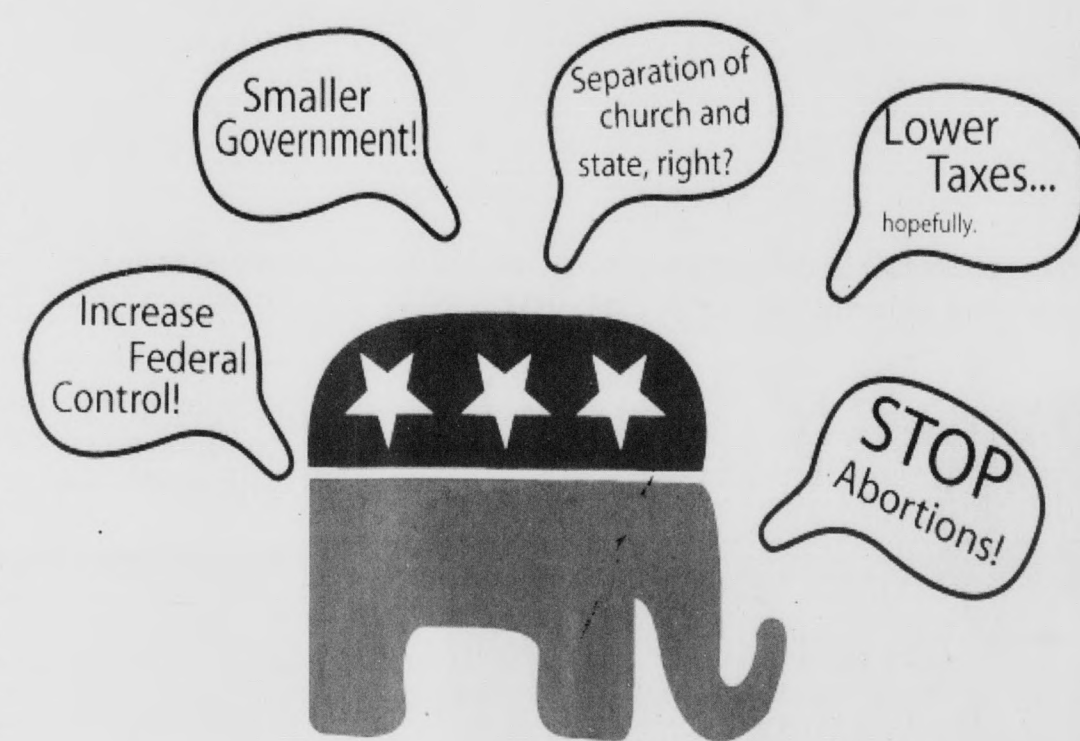
Radical republicans against Obama

Ashley Miller
Contributing Writer

The Southern Republican Presidential Debate that took place last Thursday, Jan. 19 was eye-opening for many voters. It was timed perfectly to give South Carolina's voters a final look at each candidate before making their selection in the primary the following day. The results seemed to reflect each candidate's performance in the debate. Senator Rick Perry dropped out of the race previously that day, so the remaining candidates were former Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum, Texas Representative Ron Paul, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney.

The evening started off with an explosive argument between Newt Gingrich and debate moderator John King. For those of you who hadn't heard, a scandal recently broke concerning Gingrich, his ex-wife, a mistress and a requested open marriage. When this was the subject of King's first question of the evening, Gingrich's response was angry, and justifiably so. Not only has the election thus far been riddled with a disgusting amount of concern over irrelevant personal issues such as these, but to have this be the first question in such a pivotal debate was a poor choice on King's part. King was hilarious when he realized what he had done and tried to shift blame off of himself to a furious Gingrich. Yes, the whole situation was entertaining, but it was definitely rooted in some serious issues. Even if the rumors are true, how is it even remotely related to Gingrich's ability as a potential president? I know that I am sick of all the personal attacks the media, as well as other candidates, make on TV commercials and the radio. It just distracts from the important issues.

Apart from this notable event, Gingrich was involved in several arguments with San-



Graphic courtesy of Mike Kimble

torum and Romney, but seemed to defend himself well enough in all. Gingrich said exactly the right thing about the SOPA issue, that it infringes on personal freedoms and that companies have the right to sue for legitimate infractions with current law. No candidate who supports SOPA is going to get the nomination.

Romney, a front-runner for the primaries so far, flip-flopped on several issues, most notably abortion. One of the biggest downsides to Romney is his inability to back anything wholeheartedly. He will say just about anything for a clap. I realize he really wants the win, but the way to get that is to stand strong behind every issue and not to change his stance. If elected, would he flip-flop on promises in office? He also notably declined to turn in his tax return, and then, in an unwise move, talked about how he would look over each year's return carefully before he decided which ones he would turn in. If he doesn't have anything to hide, why not turn them in? His attempts to explain why he wouldn't were mediocre at best.

Santorum came in third,

running on an everyday family man type of stance—an image which he pretty much beat into the ground. Okay, we get it. You came from humble backgrounds. His biggest issue is that he is not moderate enough. Both he and Romney mention religion far too frequently. The separation of church and state is there for a reason. Religion is great for a candidate's private life, but it has nothing to do with politics and so has no business in the political sphere. Another issue with all of these candidates is their stubborn stance on social issues. For a party who preaches the rights of state government and limiting federal involvement, these candidates sure are adamant about federal control of issues like abortion and gay marriage.

Paul came in last in the primary which followed this debate, but he is my personal favorite candidate. A lot of the things he says make perfect sense. If we have had troops randomly stationed all over the world for decades, why would we continue to pay for them to stay there when we could bring that money home where we really need it? And who wouldn't

want a reduced income tax? It also seems like none of the other candidates really have a problem with him, so he doesn't get to talk that much during debates because he never gets involved in the little scuffles the others do. It's a shame, because I would have liked to hear more of his ideas. I don't think he will win, only because he is too far right to get the moderate and dissatisfied Democrat votes any Republican nominee will need to defeat President Obama in the coming election.

One of these guys is going to be the Republican nominee for the White House. But will it really matter which one? As is, none of them are going to get elected over President Obama. Many of them even have pretty good economic ideas (perhaps a bit radical at times, but our country is in massive debt). But the bottom line is that if any of these candidates want to have a shot at Obama, they are going to have to be less radical about social issues. A moderate stance is the path to win your way into the White House this fall, and so far it looks like we are in for four more years of President Obama.

from what I hear from upperclassmen, the University student body is a group of honest and trustworthy individuals.

This does not eliminate dangers and the unfortunate realities of an individual's vulnerability at night, though. One of the foremost concerns on our campus is the

“So, could one step to ensuring the security of all students be the installment of more blue lights uphill? I believe so.”

possibility of sexual assault. This “possibility” is actually a crude reality not only on our campus but also on campuses nationwide. Our school as a whole has taken initiatives to address this matter by gathering the opinions of students and faculty members. Many can argue that the results and reports may seem skewed for several reasons but in the end, the students are faced with this potential danger no matter how safe the campus is perceived to be. So, could one step to ensuring the security

of all students be the installment of more blue lights uphill? I believe so.

Why uphill? A great number of students spend an immense amount of their time uphill. It is where the Academic Quad is—where we study, meet professors and engage in extracurricular activities. Students should not have to leave the library early and possibly lose study time for the sake of being safe on campus. In addition, why is there an uneven distribution of blue lights on campus? It may be because of the perceived safer environment uphill in contrast to that of downhill, but this is a highly skewed and unjustified view on the two different sections of the campus. Each half should be secured and protected equally.

Lastly, I would like to say that in addition to the installation of blue lights on the Academic Quad, I believe that the school should encourage students to utilize them. Some of us are sometimes a bit too embarrassed or passive about the risks on campus and thus forgo using the blue lights. When your safety is in question, should you really be passive or timid? No. So, use the blue lights and hopefully, later in the future—we will all have access to one no matter where we are: downhill or uphill in the Academic Quad.

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach

Snap Quotes

What was your favorite part of John Legend's speech and performance?

“Green Light. I love Green Light.”

Mo Karam '13

“Everything! I absolutely love

John Legend.”

Hannah Cordes '15

“My favorite moment was the first time he played the piano. And at that moment I realized the magnitude of the performance that was upon us.”

Matt Mosquera '14

“John Legend is a prodigy. The transition from voice to falsetto was beyond unbelievable.”

Jake Perlmutter '15

“My favorite part was hearing what John Legend had to say about improving education and all the ways we can change the world.”

Casey Coffman '14

“That was the best acoustic concert

I have ever seen in my life.”

Asha Harvey '15

“My favorite part was when John Legend started describing the creative process in the middle of his music because it really shows how it is a part of his songs.”

Sonali Basak '12

He Said, She Said

Gender in the Workplace

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, women working 41-44 hour workweeks make about 86% percent of the salary that men in equal positions make. This is a fact and I can acknowledge that this is a discrepancy that discourages the thought that the modern office promotes gender equality.

When one thinks of gender discrimination, most would probably think of the 1950's where typical male bosses could sexually harass any woman in the office without fear of repercussion. At this time, bosses were almost exclusively male and many jobs were designated as male or female work. I would say that we have made great leaps in gender equality since that time.

I believe that men and women doing equal work should receive equal pay. Most would call that fair, but that is not the reality of the situation. Even today, business and industry favor a strong male leader over a female one. Call it ignorance or tradition, but men are more likely to make a higher salary when going into the same field as a woman. From the male perspective, this has almost no negative effect on me. As much as I want life to be fair, it isn't. It is hard for me to argue against a system that gives me a natural edge.

At the same time, there is much to be said about earning what you get in life. This is really the reason I would argue for gender equality. I want everyone in the workplace to start out at the

same point so that every raise I get, I know I deserved completely and earned over all of my peers, male and female.

Though I can honestly say I am for gender equality in the workplace, I also suffer from what some in gender studies call “gender fatigue.” This term refers to one who is tired of hearing about the issue of gender. As much as I understand women are discouraged the sentiment, I am tired of hearing about women who feel they are treated unfairly in the workplace, or paid less because of their gender.

There are many people who complain about the unfairness of the situation. At the same time, many women don't care. Many of these women are the ones who are CEOs of major companies, or have achieved such success in their fields. The days of women being prevented from achieving success are over. The women who put in more effort than their male counterparts and work as much as they can, and may easily surpass any man. The women who don't complain about gender inequality are the ones who ignore the issue and keep their focus on advancement.

Overall, I would say gender equality is still an issue in today's workplace. Many steps have been taken and much has been accomplished for the cause of equality, but the issue still exists. Now comes the time for women to step up and prove

that they can be equal to or better than any man in a workplace environment. More women now go to college than men and I have total faith that women can take equal power within the office as well.

Nicole Dellacava
Contributing Writer

Famous comedians that humor and impress



Graphic Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

viewers are now, more than ever, females. Big hosts such as Ellen DeGeneres, Chelsea Handler and Tina Fey stun viewers and prove that comedy is not just for men.

New actresses and comedians have emerged with more performance than ever before. In the 2012 Golden Globe Awards, females took the lead in several movies that were nominated for Best Comedy or Musical Motion Picture. In particular, Kristen Wiig's remarkable performance in “Bridesmaids” took Hollywood by surprise. Wiig is known for her incredible work on Saturday Night Live and continues to premier in top movies and TV programs.

The witty and powerful women today begin to change the way the media portrays females. As women show the public that they can hold their own talk shows or star in the best comedies of the year, gender roles continue to diminish in the workplace. The media has always portrayed women as beautiful and affectionate; however, women should not be restricted by these characteristics. Comedy is no longer portrayed as a job only acceptable for men and I feel that as I approach graduation within the next few years, my career options are unlimited, even as a woman. I have the option of taking on any job that a man can.

Although women can hold the same job positions as men,

I think that men treat women differently and do not give them as much responsibility. Men still occupy the majority of leadership positions, and it is proven that men receive a higher salary than women do. Not that men are more qualified or more diligent than women are, but gender roles are definitely still in existence. Beginning in childhood, boys and girls are taught social norms and gender roles that used to be so widely accepted. Such an example is that women should be married and stay home with the children. Although women have come a long way to prove that they can be just as successful and as well-rounded as men, the gender roles have been continuously decreasing. Recently, men are taking more responsibility for cooking, cleaning and childcare. If there is a child at home, one of the parents must sacrifice at least some of his or her job and be a good parent. Almost always, women surrendered their job for children. The social dynamic has changed drastically and more women today stick with an occupation. While women change the entertainment world and become top comedians, men have also learned how to take on other responsibilities in the home. Women still need to make large strides to overcome the gender roles in order to be accepted as equally competitive in the workplace.

First Night experience proves meaningful

Sarah Morris
Contributing Writer

First Night was a bit of a mystery to me until the actual night it occurred. I kept receiving emails reminding me that some super-important event was coming up, blah blah blah, about inducting the first-years as University alumni. Truthfully, I never read beyond the subject line. Before I knew it, posters covered my hall demanding me to attend this event and to dress nicely: an idea I was not really at all for.

As a member of the volleyball team I was lucky enough to receive all of the ins and outs about Orientation before it occurred. Never once

did the upperclassmen mention an event called First Night. So, I clearly thought it was neither important nor valuable. I actually considered skipping it so that I could shower, but due to my loyalty to our newspaper and the fact that my RA said it was mandatory, I attended First Night with as much as an open mind as possible.

I was actually thoroughly surprised by how enjoyable it was. I am not saying that there are not other things I would have rather been doing with my Friday night, but First Night was an experience I was glad I could take part in.

It was really fun to meet with the alumni and see what they had to say about the University so many years

later. It was clear, due to the devotion and long travels back to their alma mater, that the University remained in their hearts. They definitely made me feel not only be proud to be a part

“It was really fun to meet with the alumni and see what they had to say about the University so many years later.”

of the University community but also hopeful for my future as a graduate. I

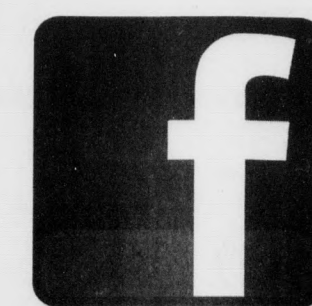
loved listening to the alumni recount stories ranging in hilarity over weekend traumas to somber stories about final studying and class difficulty. I felt as if I could really relate to the speakers, despite our age difference and different experiences.

I loved our class government's presentation and collaborative speech. The words of Colin Hassell and Jen Lassen were motivational and really hit home. Partially due to the communal feeling and the slide show of first semester pictures, First Night really made me feel more like a member of our University's family. This sentiment was far different from how I felt during orientation: a little lost, isolated and vulnerable.

I did think that the walk to the President's House to sing to him was a little over-board. If it had been the summer, I would not have minded the treacherous hike, but the cold and snow made me a little weary of the walk. Overall, though, First Night was a great bonding experience for our class.

I think First Night is an important way to connect with alumni and see all of the possible futures that result with diploma from our school. But I am not certain an entire event in Rooke Chapel with a ceremonious walk to the President's House is necessary to achieve that understanding of how such an education will benefit us in the future.

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Please Recycle!

Editorial: Fedorjaka's departure shrouded with mystery, speculation

There is no doubt that Kathy Fedorjaka was successful in her 15 years as head coach of the women's basketball team. Her three 20-win seasons and her two NCAA tournament appearances mark fantastic achievements for the coach of a school as small as this one. Her sudden "resignation," therefore, brings up a lot of questions and even more speculation. Why would a coach—someone who has dedicated her livelihood to her players—quit in the middle of the season, the night before a game, without any explanation?

The timing of the series of events that unfolded on Friday, Jan. 13 seems to us to be more than suspicious, and the lack of stated motivation for her

departure only adds to the campus-wide speculation. With that said, speculation within the University population rises per day due to the lack of information that we, as students, pay to receive.

Nobody can deny the massive sum of money that our parents, or in many cases students, send to the school each year so that we can enjoy the fantastic education offered here. But with that education, we also have paid for the right to know why the personnel—whose paychecks are made possible by our tuition and the donations of alumni and current and former parents—leave the school. Why, then, is this information hidden from students and alumni?

The University seems to have set a double standard in many ways with its handling of Fedorjaka's sudden departure. First, it seems to have contradicted itself with the discourse that it spreads through our campus. President Bravman has said many times in correlation with the Campus Climate Report—specifically when talking about protecting the "brand" of the University—that high-functioning organizations do not sweep their problems under the rug. Why, then, in light of these intelligent words from our President, does the Athletics Department withhold information? By definition, they are covering their problems up, sweeping them under the rug.

The second double standard

stems from what Athletic Director John Hardt told the players the night they found out about Fedorjaka's resignation. He made sure to emphasize that they should refrain from talking extensively about the situation outside the locker room to avoid adding to the speculation, according to a few players that were at the meeting. If the Athletics Department is so worried about this speculation, then it should inform the students, the people upon whom its jobs rely, of what is really going on. This way, it could stop the speculation before it even gets started.

All in all, no matter what the reason for Kathy Fedorjaka's resignation was, we at The Bucknellian believe that the manner in which the Athletic

Department responded is flawed. We understand that the information is sensitive, but to have a well-established coach leave her team in the middle of the season without any warning or explanation seems to have only made the problem worse. If all sides had only waited until the end of the season, this situation would seem understandable, and the speculation would be almost nonexistent. Unfortunately, with the way the events played out, everybody is asking the same question, reaching their own personal conclusion, and the result is staining the brand and legacy of not only this university's women's basketball program, but the entire Athletic Department and the University.

Letter to the Editor

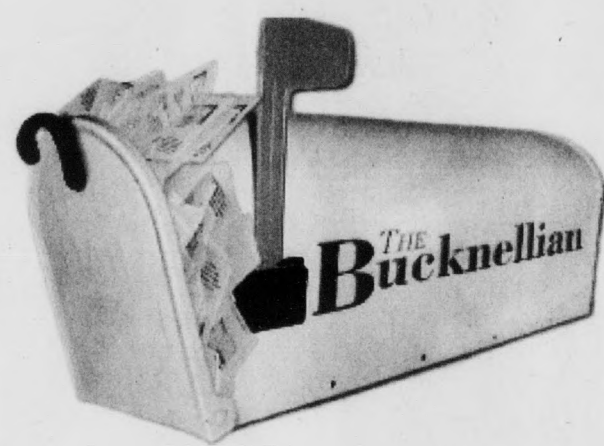
To the editor:

After reading another column of "Sleeping Around," I felt compelled to write with some parental thoughts. Yes, parents of Bucknell students subscribe to "The Bucknellian" and read your newspaper! Your newest column "Sleeping Around" just may be "TMI" for some parents. I realize the college students of today are a far cry from back in the 1980s when I was a college student. I read this column each week and am basically stunned by what I am reading. It is unfortunate in today's world that hooking up is simply a typical thing to do and sex is no longer an act of love between two consenting adults. The academic stan-

dards to be admitted to Bucknell are high, but unfortunately, the moral standards are nonexistent as evidenced by your weekly column. Maybe by the time a college student of today's society is married, he or she will have reached the triple digit number of sexual partners. Maybe even a sexually transmitted disease will be picked up along the way. That's something to be proud of along with your degree from Bucknell.

It's all about having a moral compass and high standards. Apparently that's not the case for "Sleeping Around." What a disappointment. You can do better.

Ann Pysher



Legend inspires creativity on campus

Elizabeth Bacharach
Opinions Editor

Anyone that ran into me on Jan. 24 did not pass by without hearing the slightest mention about John Legend and his upcoming presence on campus. In simplest terms, I could not have been more stoked to touch the same ground as one of my absolute favorite celebrities and musicians, not to mention role models.

As an accepted student last April, I was browsing through our school's Twitter and read a tweet announcing Mr. Legend's potential performance. From that moment onward, I practically counted down the days until he stepped onto campus. I called everyone I knew and told them I was going to the best school ever, and also one that would host John Legend.

I started pursuing this performance the minute I returned to campus, pestering our Editor-in-Chief to make Legend our Arts and Life feature. Maybe even pull some strings to get me an interview with the musician himself. As if a dream came true, 5 p.m. on Tuesday arrived and I was sitting side-by-side, shoulder-to-shoulder, face-to-face with John Legend in the flesh.

John Legend is a legend. From the moment he stepped into the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the room silenced, feeling the forceful presence of such an awarded celebrity. Mr. Legend walked slowly and humbly over to the eager media students waiting to simply shake his hand and hear him utter "Hello." His voice is just as melodic, even while uttering just rudimentary words in person and his responses to rather trite—at this point, considering the amount of interviews he has endured—questions were well-composed, explanatory yet concise. In a 12 minute and 50 second interview, I felt as if John Legend was not of such high stature, but rather a relatable friend of a simple college journalist.

I was like a child on the night before Christmas, unable to eat, think or compose sentences, jittery with excitement after meeting such a legend. Forget about dinner, all I could think about was seeing Mr. Legend again: listening to his speech and his musical performance. I was in my seat at 6:45 p.m., ready to see him saunter on to the stage, so close yet so far.

Mr. Legend's speech was, if I do say so myself, beyond profound. He touched upon subjects that were relatable yet inspirational. John's comments on creativity were so natural and well-spoken. His thoughts on creativity resonated throughout the audience, making me, as well as other students, feel as if we each have the capability to be as creative, talented and successful as he has come to be. Legend's explanation as to his support of education was quite motivational. As he spoke about how lucky we are to be receiving such a prestigious and good education in comparison to those children, locked in place by socioeconomic immobility, who do not get the opportunity to expand their academic boundaries, I felt the urge to jump up and offer to join his Show Me Campaign, apply for Teach For America the minute I graduate and promise to donate whatever money I have to charities focused on education. A little drastic, I know, but that is how moved I was by Legend's discourse.

As Legend's voice reverberated through the Weis Center for Performing Arts, chills ran up and down my body. His acoustic performance blew away every one of his recorded songs on my iPod. This is not to say that I don't listen to Legend daily—at the gym, walking to class and while doing work—but the combination of his voice live and his impeccable pianistic skills absolutely took my breath away. Legend surprised many, especially me, by playing, "Dream," an unreleased song. His 11-song set list was a perfect culmination to a great evening.

It is quite clear that I have yet to come down from my John Legend high, so to speak. Since John mentioned he would love to come back to our university any time, I wonder... is now too soon?

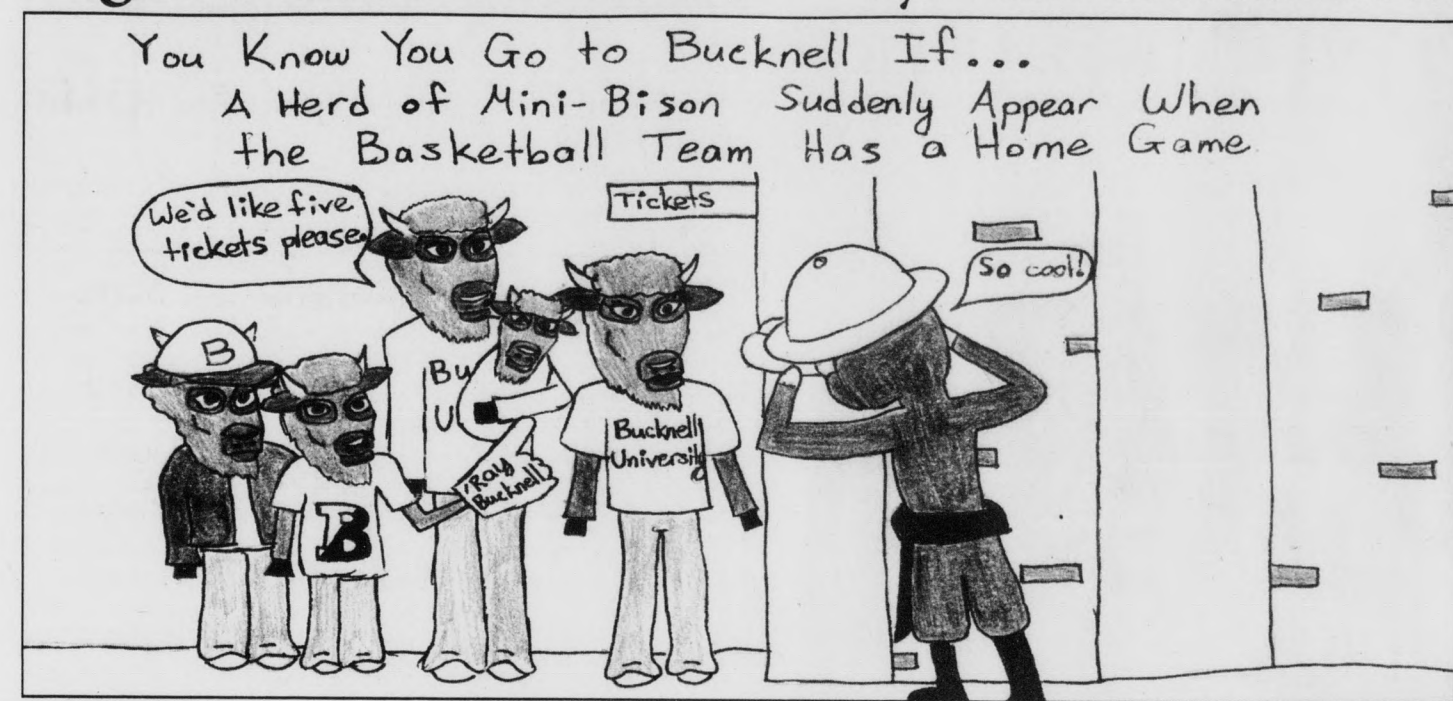
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

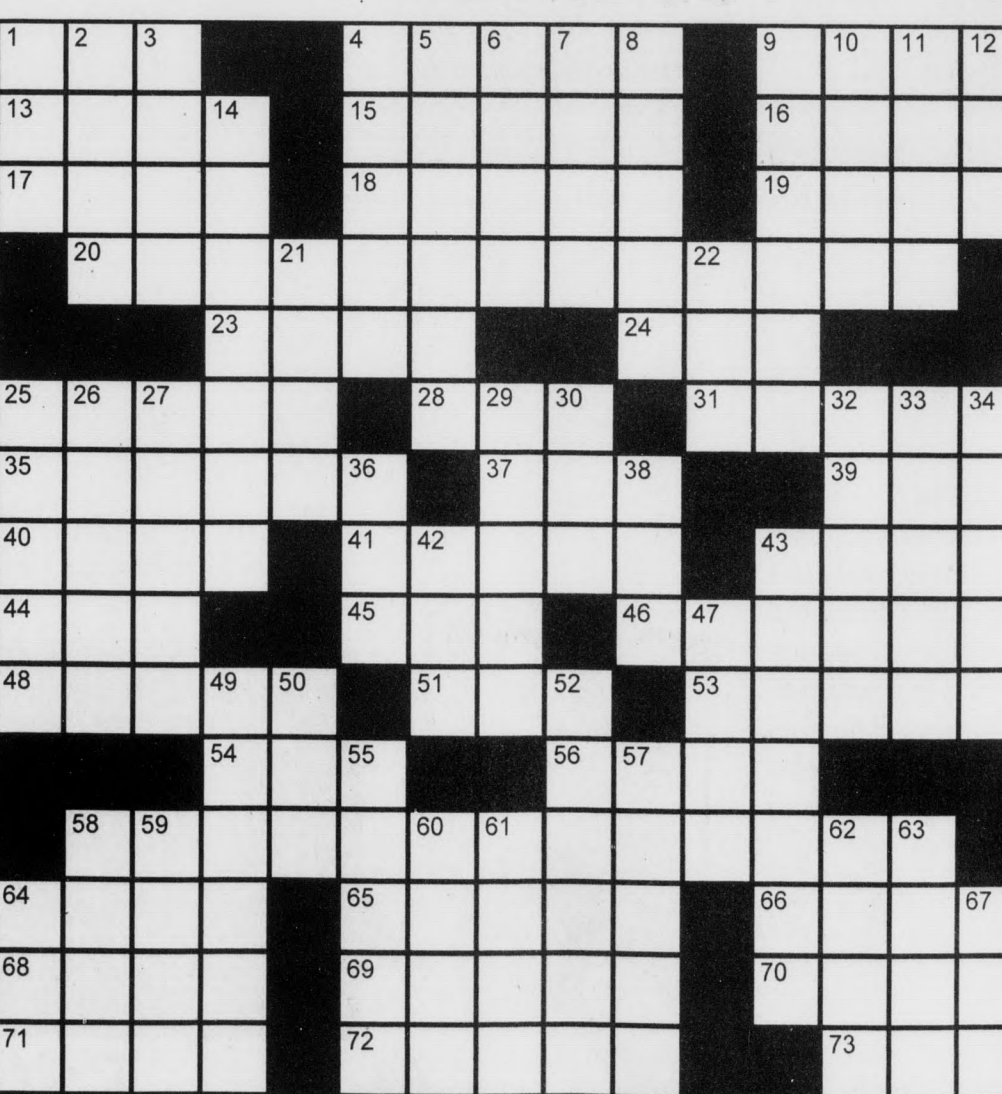
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Chair part
- 4 Fraternity letter
- 9 Exhausts
- 13 Police action
- 15 Leg joints
- 16 Building block
- 17 Farm division
- 18 Runs in neutral
- 19 Shot glass
- 20 Music style
- 23 Gaul
- 24 Food container
- 25 Cay
- 28 Lizard, old-style
- 31 Annoyances
- 35 Picturesque
- 37 Mentalist Geller
- 39 Chop (off)
- 40 Hourglass contents
- 41 Below
- 43 Fly high
- 44 Half of dos
- 45 Dowel
- 46 Slip by
- 48 Op-ed piece
- 51 Diminutive
- 53 Narrow ridge
- 54 Blackguard
- 56 Alliance acronym
- 58 "Hey, this isn't _____!"
- 64 Transient
- 65 Swamp snapper, for short
- 66 Swallow hard
- 68 Aroma
- 69 Love, in Roma
- 70 Ego
- 71 Garden intruder
- 72 Stitched
- 73 Dry, as wine



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Down

- 1 Macaw
- 2 Dash
- 3 Actress Sorvino
- 4 Expertise
- 5 Compose
- 6 Hardens
- 7 Encounter
- 8 Strong point
- 9 On one's back
- 10 Soon, to a bard
- 11 Engine knock
- 12 Piggery
- 14 Fall
- 21 Himalayan legend
- 22 Bite
- 25 Hand out
- 26 CAT maneuvers
- 27 TV's Jay and family
- 29 Soft creamy candy
- 30 Three, in Sardinia
- 32 Incline
- 33 Salute
- 34 Fling
- 36 Trophy
- 38 Anger
- 42 Just out
- 43 Some beachwear
- 47 Overdue
- 49 Agreement
- 50 Wild ox
- 52 "More!" at a concert
- 55 French impressionist painter
- 57 Broadcast
- 58 Was a passenger
- 59 Symphony member
- 60 Gentle
- 61 Pack
- 62 Hints
- 63 Fashion magazine
- 64 "_____ do you do?"
- 67 Army rate (Abbr.)

SOPA warrants disagreement

Jessica Isgro
Contributing Writer

I know that as a relatively conservative individual, I should support SOPA and PIPA. However, the prospect of this legislation passing incites within me a deep sense of revulsion. On the surface, these bills may seem at most annoying and unnecessary, but the harm they can inflict on this nation and our cherished ideals is vast. From a limited freedom of expression to an unprecedented means of censorship, these bills embody the antithesis of what we, as Americans, hold dear.

The intent of these bills is to protect the entertainment industry. I would be remiss to ignore the common knowledge that this industry has taken many a financial hit in recent years due to counterfeiting and online copyright infringement. This is something we should especially recognize as college students focused on spending our money on tuition, room and board and endless cups of coffee; not on over-priced DVD/Blu-Ray combo packs of movies that are readily available online. However, the answer to this problem is not to shut down such websites, to block them on our search engines or to penalize perpetrators with extensive jail time.

Those in favor of this bill claim it will decrease the unemployment rate by creating new jobs. However, if Internet companies fear liability or prosecution under these new laws, what is not to say they won't take their business elsewhere? Companies may move overseas, taking not only our jobs, but also our citizens with them. Rather than solving a problem, an entirely new conflict is created.

The biggest pitfall associated with these bills is the concept that if the government can control what websites we can access, what can't they do? More than anything, this seems like the beginning of a downward spiral that can only lead to a stronger hand in governmental control and a narrower definition of free speech.

Granted, back in the day when the founding fathers decided which freedoms we do and do not have, they were not concerned with intel-

lectual property, economic stability bred from job opportunities in the entertainment sector and copyright infringement deep-seated in our technologically savvy nation. Yet this cannot be used as an excuse. Their decisions were, conceptually, what we are entitled to as Americans, and it is up to our current generation to figure out how to accommodate these rights with our laws.

While in some ways, taking a stand against these proposed legislations is dicey (it's undeniable that copyright violation is wrong and is illegal), the bigger picture is not a pretty one. I am not saying no to fining perpetrators of online theft. I am saying no to excessive punishment, to unfair censorship and to the ability of the government to legislate with an iron fist.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Bucknellian

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknln@bucknell.edu

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				8				
5	8					7	3	9
2				3	5	8		
			3		1		4	
	7			4	9			
1					4			
			6					5
6	2		1	9				

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SOLUTION

8	7	9	6	1	5	2	9	4
9	6	2	7	4	9	8	1	8
9	1	4	2	8	3	6	5	7
7	2	3	9	6	8	5	4	1
8	5	6	4	2	1	7	3	9
4	9	1	5	3	7	8	2	6
1	8	9	3	7	4	9	6	2
6	3	7	1	9	2	4	8	5
2	4	9	8	5	6	1	7	3

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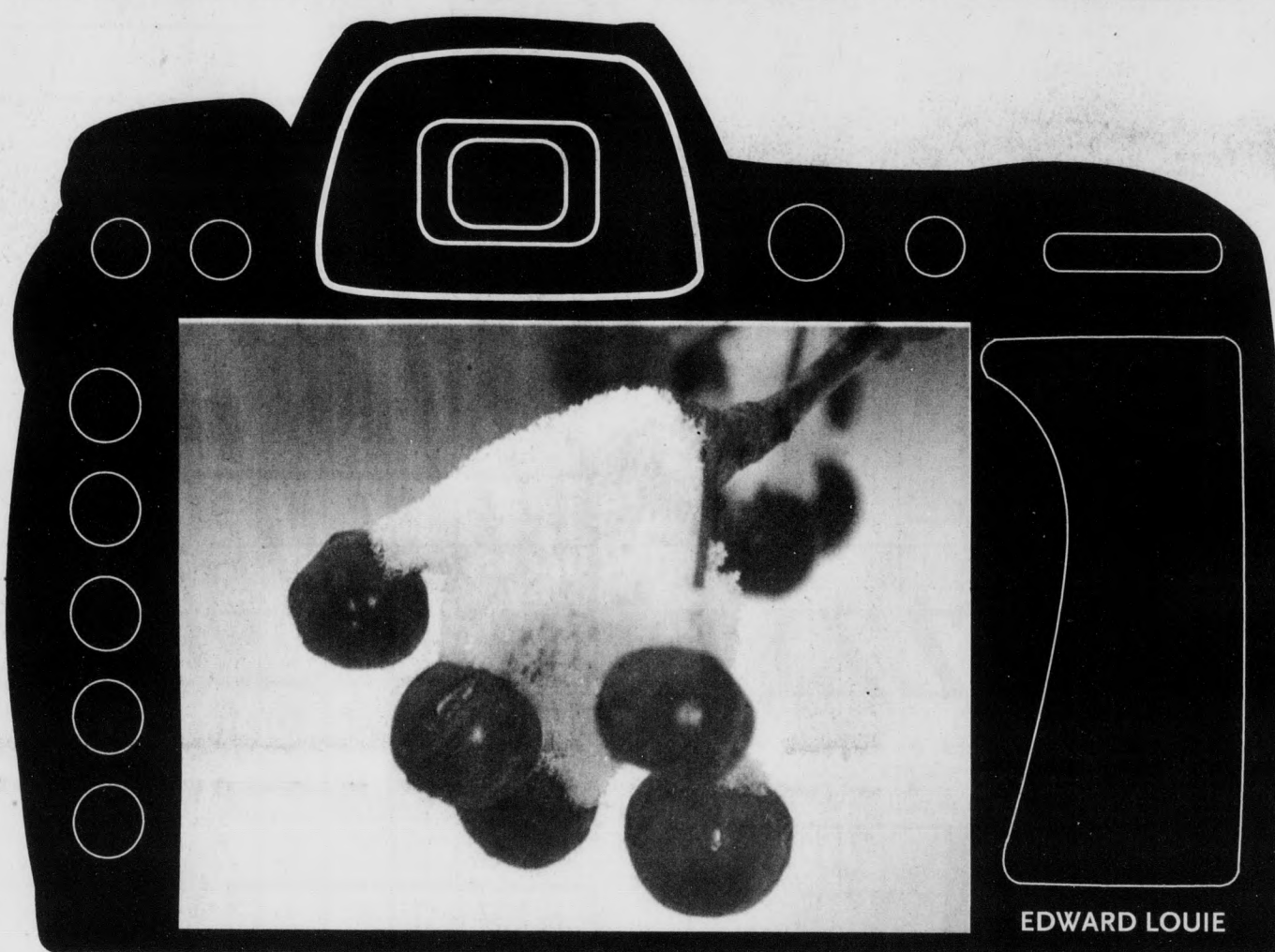
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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

The first snow of the new year made campus look like a winter wonderland.

HOT

Career Development Center

We know that your first thought when you think of the best thing on campus isn't immediately the CDC. However, sophomores have just completed externships in many different fields, preparing them for the sudden thrust into the real world in two years. The pre-med juniors shadowed doctors and even got to watch surgeries for a few weeks. As for seniors, the CDC is hard at work getting companies to snap up our imminent grads.

TEPID

Movies in the ELC Forum

We love the Saturday nights when ACE puts on a \$1 movie in the ELC. Since we live on college students' budgets, getting to see a just-out-of-theaters film for so little is great. The only caveat: nothing beats the ambiance of the Campus Theatre.

COLD

Edible Impressions Repetition

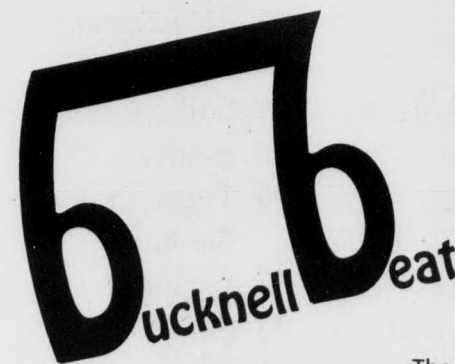
One of our favorite places to grab lunch and dinner on campus is the Edible Impressions carrel in the Bison. We love their panini for lunch, chicken parm for dinner, and the occasional Greek salad with feta cheese. Now that we've realized how much we miss enjoying two different creations every day, we hope Dining Services brings back the two-dish days.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

A word to the wise ain't necessary; it's the stupid ones that need the advice.

- Bill Cosby



By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

"Domino"
- Jessie J



The lyrics: "I'm feeling sexy and free, like glitter's raining on me." The radio DJ I heard over winter break: "This song makes me feel sexy and free like going commando in the summer." Well, to each his own I guess...

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 27

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Senior Portraits, ELC 256

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Recreational Swim, Kinney Natatorium

3 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Men's and Women's Track and Field, Gerhard Fieldhouse

Saturday, Jan. 28

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Women's Basketball vs. Navy, Sojka Pavilion

9 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Extreme Karaoke, Uptown

Sunday, Jan. 29

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Project Room Exhibit: The Discriminating Eye at Work, Samek Art Gallery

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - BSG Congress, ELC 272

8:45 p.m. - 11 p.m. - WVBU Board Meeting, Taylor 115

Monday, Jan. 30

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. - 310 Rosemont, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Emerging Leaders Lunch, ELC 213

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Poetry Reading Group, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213

Tuesday, Jan. 31

7 a.m. - 8 a.m. - Tai Chi with Steve, Gerhard Fieldhouse

11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Internship and Job Fair 2012, Davis Gym

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Habitat for Humanity Executive Meeting, ELC 304

Wednesday, Feb. 1

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Water Aerobics with Corinne, Kinney Natatorium

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Bucknell en España Interest Meeting, ELC 217

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - DoRAK, ELC 213

Thursday, Feb. 2

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Qigong, Rooke Chapel

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Emerging Leaders, McDonnell Hall

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Power Yoga, Gerhard Fieldhouse

Sports

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 75, Holy Cross 41
Bison 67, American 61

Women's Swimming
Bison 189, Lehigh 111

Women's Basketball
Holy Cross 70, Bison 53
American 71, Bison 45

Men's Swimming
Bison 191, Lehigh 107

Wrestling
Lehigh 25, Bison 15

January 27, 2012

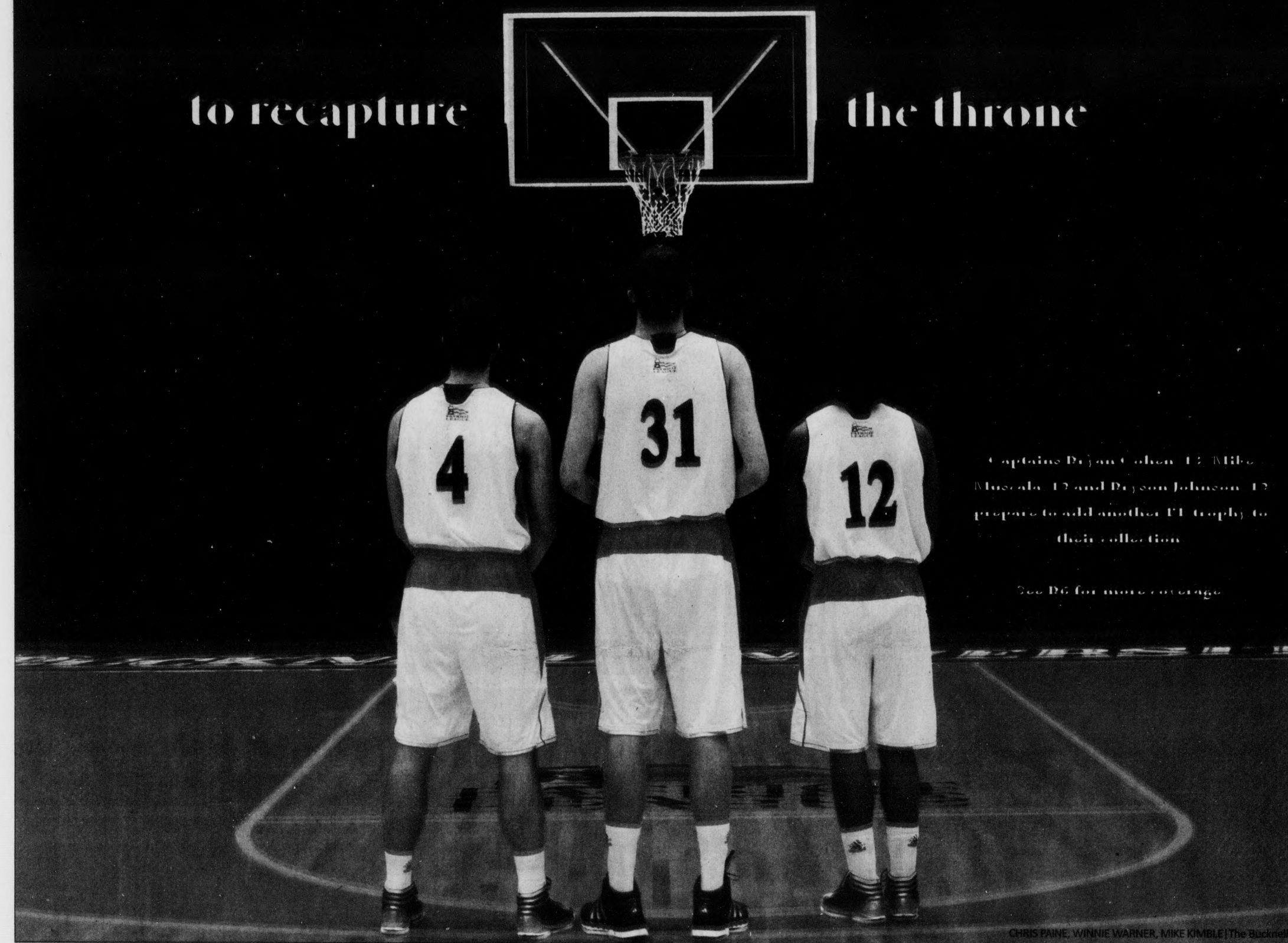
The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 1

THE HUNT

to recapture

the throne



Captains Dejon Cohen '13, Mike Muscala '13 and Dejon Johnson '13 prepare to add another Patriot League trophy to their collection.

See B6 for more coverage.

Men's Basketball Midseason Report

Eric Brod and Greg Stevenson
Senior Writers

Coming into a season as the defending league champion is tough for any team. But, the Bison men's basketball squad has shined in the first half of the season, posting a 6-0 league record after their impressive 67-61 win over second place American Wednesday night.

The Orange and Blue posted an impressive out of conference record, going 10-6 with wins over Morehead State and Princeton. In their most notable game, the Bison played then-No. 1 Syracuse before eventually falling 80-61 at the Carrier Dome. At 16-6 overall, the Orange and Blue look poised to go on another memorable run to the NCAA tournament.

Despite losing last year's starting point guard Darryl Shazier '11 and sixth man star G.W. Boon '11 to graduation, the Bison have relied on defending Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Muscala '13 to carry the load. Muscala has continued to be a dominant force down low, averaging nearly a double-double a game with 15.8 points and 9.4 rebounds.

The team has also received tremendous contributions from super-sophomores Cameron Ayers '14 and Ryan Hill '14. Combined with the veteran leadership of defensive superstar and two-time Patriot League Defen-

sive Player of the Year Bryan Cohen '12, who recorded his 1,000th career point Wednesday night, and the solid low post presence of Joe Willman '13, the Bison remain the team to beat in the Patriot League.

Not far behind the Bison is last season's regular season runner up the American University Eagles. With a 13-8 record (4-2 in league play), the Eagles still have a chance at winning the regular season title and making some serious noise in the league tournament. The Eagles have posted impressive wins against St. Joseph's and Cornell in out of conference play, and have maintained consistency within league play.

Perhaps the most intriguing storyline, though, has been the struggles of Lehigh in its Patriot League schedule. Despite a few near upsets against top-tier competition in non-conference play, the Mountain Hawks could not play that into early success against their Patriot League competition that includes losses to Holy Cross and the Bison.

In the matchup with the Bison a week ago, Cohen and Cameron Ayers '14 held Lehigh's star CJ McCollum to 14 points, leading to Lehigh's lowest offensive output of the year and a loss. McCollum, seventh in the nation in points per game, may end up being the league's Player of the Year at season's end. But for this team to make up ground in the Patriot League standings, Lehigh must distribute its offense to more than just him.

After opening their league schedules

with consecutive victories, two lightly-regarded teams, Holy Cross and Lafayette, have each cooled off and fallen back toward the middle of the pack of the Patriot League. Despite starting the year with a shocking upset over Lehigh, the Crusaders of Holy Cross took a major step backwards in competing for a league title with a 34-point loss to the Orange and Blue last Saturday night.

Lafayette, on the other hand, sits at 3-2 in conference, which still gives them an outside shot at a regular-season Patriot League title. However, the Leopards lack a notable conference win, as they have beaten three teams from the bottom of the standings.

At the bottom of the Patriot League standings are Army, Colgate and Navy, who have a combined three league victories. Still one of the deepest conferences in the nation, in which any team has a realistic shot of winning on any given night, the Bison and the rest of the Patriot League favorites should not sleep on these three teams. All three have the possibility of stealing a victory that could prove costly in determining the regular season champion.

With just half of the Patriot League schedule remaining, the time is now for all eight teams to make their move toward a conference title. Even though it is a three-team race at this point, the Orange and Blue must keep focused in each of their eight games remaining in order to secure another regular season championship.

Editors' pick: game to watch

Chris McCree, Sports Editor



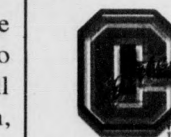
I'm excited for the home game against Army because they were the only Patriot League team to beat us last year, and I'm expecting the team to be undefeated in League play this year.

Alex Wagner, Assistant Sports Editor



I'm looking forward to the game against Lehigh the most because we can sweep them in the regular season and I'll have bragging rights against my friends who go there.

Ben Kaufman, Sports Layout Editor



The Colgate game is going to be a good one. We definitely have a good shot at beating the Raiders this time, and I need to win over the millions of people I know at Colgate.

Cooper Sutton, Editor-in-Chief



Lehigh is always a fun team to play because of their star player, CJ McCollum, and his match up against Bryan Cohen.

Emily Guillen, Managing Editor



I'm looking forward to the American game. Not only is The Bucknellian a great competitor to The Eagle, but the Bison are great competitors as well.

All Photos from Wikimedia Commons

This Week in Sports History

Jan. 27, 1973

The men's basketball team at UCLA sets an NCAA record by winning its 61st consecutive game.

Jan. 28, 1996

The Dallas Cowboys defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 to win Superbowl XXX in Tempe, Ariz.

Jan. 29, 1936

Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Walter Johnson become the first players elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Jan. 30, 1983

The Washington Redskins defeat the Miami Dolphins 27-17 to win Superbowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif.

Jan. 31, 1991

At 5'10," the Denver Nuggets' Michael Adams becomes the shortest player in NBA history to get a triple-double.

Feb. 1, 1968

Legendary coach Vince Lombardi resigns as coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Feb. 2, 1892

In the longest boxing match under modern rules, Harry Sharpe and Frank Crosby fight for 77 rounds in Nameoki, Ill.

From todayinsport.com

Women's track finishes second at home

Katharine Harris
Writer

Though the women's track team fell just short of Duquesne University for first place overall, the team performed strongly on its home turf last Saturday in the Golden Invitational. The Orange and Blue ended the day with 29 top-five finishes.

Two highlights of the day were first-place finishes by the Bison in both the 4 x 800 relay and the 400 meters. Jennifer Zymet '14 earned her first gold medal of the year with the 400 meter victory.

"I'm happy with my individual performance for the most part, but there is definitely room for improvement," Zymet said. "It's a difficult task to double, triple or even quadruple in events with strong performance in each, but by the time leagues come around our

bodies will be trained and strong enough to be able to compete in several events successfully."

In the mile, Beth Braunege '14 broke five minutes for the first time in her career and moved up to sixth all-time in program history. Emma Rice '15 entered her first top-10 list with a time of 8:04 in the 60 meter, tying for ninth all-time. In the pole vault, Autumn Schellenberger '14 beat her personal best 10-10 and tied for eighth all-time.

Sarah Bella '12, who placed third on the all-time list last year, clinched second place with her first throw of the year over 45 feet. Rebecca Misko '12 grabbed fourth in the event and kept her place of sixth in program history.

"I was happy with my performance, although I do believe I have a lot more to prove before the winter season is over," Bella said. "I was really impressed with

the effort and determination that the team showed yesterday and I believe that with more confidence and training the team will be hard to beat in the upcoming Patriot League Championships."

The Orange and Blue will continue to prepare for the Patriot League Championships this week-end with the Bison Open & Multi and the Penn State National Invitational.

"It was a pretty good meet for us. However, I feel as though we need to work on our confidence level and get a little tougher to fight for every single place and point. We left some points on the board that we should have got and allowed a very good Duquesne team to beat us here at home," head coach Kevin Donner said. "It was a great experience to help us work on our weaknesses as we prepare for the Patriot League Championships next month."



Despite a strong showing by Taylor Funk '12 and the Bison squad, the women's track team finished behind Duquesne in its home opener.

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Resignation sparks controversy

After 14 years as head coach, Fedorjaka makes surprising midseason announcement

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

In a sudden and surprising turn of events, Kathy Fedorjaka officially announced her resignation as head coach of the women's basketball team late on Jan. 13, sparking a flurry of speculations surrounding the move.

"Her resignation came as a big surprise," starting guard Christina Chukwudo '12 said. "It was very unexpected, but we are coping as best we can by being positive and trusting in our coaching staff."

Two weeks since the announcement, specific details concerning the motives behind the change still remain uncertain. Amid the swirl of rumors, all parties involved have been hesitant to comment.

"Because this is a personnel matter, the University is unable legally or ethically to comment about this announcement," said Athletic Director John Hardt. "What I am able to share is that the coach resigned, as indicated in our announcement that day."

Coach Fedorjaka could not be reached for comment.

Although Fedorjaka did issue a formal letter of resignation, speculation exists that she may have been pressured into the move. During the 14 full seasons with Fedorjaka in charge, the women's basketball staff cycled through 25 different assistant coaches, with 12 of those coaches deciding to leave after one season with the Bison. On top of this, the program has seen numerous recruited players transfer to other schools over the past couple years, including one former Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

No formal remarks have been released to confirm these rumors, but the abruptness of the move has created some confusion, even among the players.

"Honestly, there's not much any of us know at this point," said a player who chose to remain anonymous. "We did not hear anything

about it until that same night that the press release was sent out to the media."

Leaving in the middle of her 15th season with the Bison, Fedorjaka was the longest tenured coach in program history and is credited with 209 career wins, as well as leading the Orange and Blue to their first NCAA tournament appearance ever back in 2002.

"I am very thankful to Kathy Fedorjaka for her 18 years of loyal service to Bison Athletics," Hardt said in the press release issued on the night of Fedorjaka's resignation. "Kathy was extremely passionate about coaching, and she was able to elevate the program to competitive heights never before seen in the Bison women's basketball program."

Despite the many accolades to her name, Fedorjaka was not able to achieve the same level of success in recent years as she had earlier in her career and her departure came amid a 2-15 start to this season.

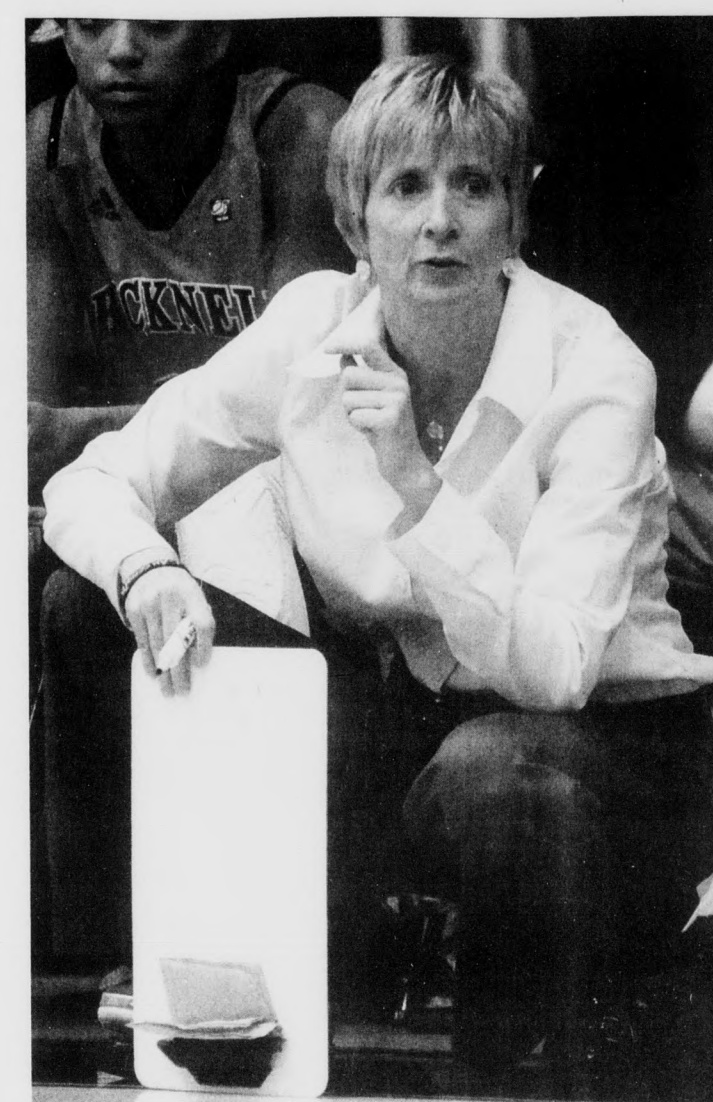
Stepping in as the interim head coach is second-year assistant Bill Broderick who has 13 years of collegiate coaching experience to date.

"Coach B has a very different coaching style," Chukwudo said. "He allows us players to operate more of the ball and we all like it and trust it."

The future of Bison women's basketball remains unclear for the time being, and it is unlikely that any major decisions will be made before the offseason.

"We will start a national search at the end of the season," Hardt said. "Meanwhile, we are doing everything we can as an athletics department to support the interim coach and the team as they complete this season."

The Orange and Blue have eight games remaining in the season, all against Patriot League opponents. Although winless, the team is by no means out of title contention and Broderick will be faced with the challenge to make the struggling team a contender once again.



After a 2-15 start to the season, Coach Fedorjaka suddenly announced her resignation Jan. 13 with 10 games remaining in the season.

Fedorjaka Bio

Hometown: Groton, CT

Alma Mater: Fairfield University '90

Career Wins: 207 (108 PL wins)

20+ Win Seasons: 3 (2000-2001, 2001-2002, 2006-2007)

NCAA Tournament Bids: 2 (2002, 2008)

Broderick named interim coach

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

After the resignation of longtime women's basketball coach Kathy Fedorjaka, assistant coach Bill Broderick has been named interim coach for the remainder of this season. Broderick is currently serving his second year on the coaching staff and most recently served as an assistant coach at Elon from 2008 to 2010 and Pittsburgh from 1998 to 2002.

While winless in the Patriot League, the team has played

well since Broderick took over coaching responsibilities.

"There hasn't been much adjustment because Coach Broderick was already a part of the program and kept things going very well," Rachel Voss '13 said. "However, the most difficult thing for the team immediately following Coach Fed's resignation was handling the surprise and staying focused on the upcoming games."

On both offense and defense, the players have responded positively to Coach

Broderick, even if the results are yet to be seen in the win-loss column.

"We've all responded so well to Coach B stepping in to the head coaching position," Alyssa Dunn '13 said. "We already had a great relationship with him, and he, Coach Langford and Coach Adams have really been doing everything they can to make the transition as seamless as possible. The entire team is focused on moving forward with the season and we are excited to see what lies ahead for us."

"Defensively, we have been putting a lot of focus on maintaining constant full-court pressure on defense. Offensively, we've started utilizing a scheme that contains more motion-oriented sets that give us the chance to freelance and create the best possible shots for ourselves and our teammates," Dunn said.

While the results do not yet show it, this young Bison squad has shown poise amidst great change and is primed for an improved finish to the 2011-2012 campaign.



Despite a 17-point effort by Rachel Voss '13 against Holy Cross, the women's basketball team lost 70-53. The Orange and Blue currently stand at 2-19 on the season.

Assistant coaches under Fedorjaka

In her 14 years as head coach, Fedorjaka saw 25 different assistant coaches. Twelve of those coaches left after only one year.

Liz Cranmer (1997-01)

Rebecca Timmis (1997-98)

KC Vlah, GA* (1997-98)

Jim Reed (1998-01)

Tricia Pawling (1998-99)

Christie Berry, GA (1999-01)

Will Flemons (2001-02)

Veronica Jutras (2001-02)

Michelle Katkowski, GA (2001-02)

Scott Foulis (2002-03)

Michelle Simons (2002-03)

Laurie Scherer, GA (2002-04)

Russ Sarfaty (2003-04)

Jackie Smith (2003-05)

Lauren Rigney (2004-05)

Dan Burt (2004-07)

Naomi Bronson (2005-2008)

Monique LeBlanc (2005-2008)

Corey Laster (2007-2010)

Mandy Olley (2008-2011)

Stephanie Marciano (2008-09)

Brenna Rollie (2009-2011)

Bill Broderick (2010-pres.)

Ashley Langford - new this year

Katie Adams - new this year

*GA stands for Graduate Assistant



Serving his second year as an assistant coach, Bill Broderick has been named interim head coach after Fedorjaka's sudden departure.

Women's basketball loses consecutive league games

Ajan Caneda
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team struggled this past week with back-to-back road losses to Holy Cross and American, dropping their record to 2-19 overall and 0-6 in Patriot League play.

At Holy Cross on Saturday, a 20-0 run in the first half allowed the Crusaders to pull away for a 70-53 victory against the Bison. Forward Felicia Mgbada '13 scored the first basket of the game, but the Orange and Blue went scoreless for nearly 10 minutes after that initial shot.

The Bison had difficulty shooting, as they went nine for 28 from the field in the first half. Holy Cross also scored 26 points in the paint, finishing with 36 for the game.

Behind 39-22 at halftime, the Bison tried to chip away at the lead but were unable to overcome the deficit. Their shooting woes continued in the second half. The Bison went nine for 27 from the field while Holy Cross shot 13 for 23.

The Crusaders also outscored the Bison 20-2 in fastbreak points.

Rachel Voss '13 scored a team high 17 points for the Bison. Alyssa Dunn '13 added

10 points and forward Lindsay Horbatuck '13 pulled down nine rebounds.

"It was an unfortunate loss for us and we didn't put a full 40 minutes together. It was good to see some offensive success in some of our new sets," Voss said. "Beyond their 20-point run, we played them in an even battle. It's about making adjustments and playing for the whole game."

On Wednesday the Bison fell to American 71-45. The game was close for much of the first half, but turnovers plagued the Orange and Blue. The Eagles finished with 38 points from turnovers for the game.

The Bison trailed 33-21 at halftime, and American's bench kept the Orange and Blue from making a comeback in the second half. The Eagles outscored the Bison 35-8 in bench points and 36-16 in points in the paint.

Horbatuck had a double-double, finishing with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Guards Shelby Romine '14 and Voss also scored in double digits, combining for 21 points.

The Bison shot 40.5 percent from the field and forced 14 turnovers against the Eagles.

The Bison will look to rebound when they return home to face Navy on Jan. 28 and follow that with a road test against Army on Feb. 4.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

The story behind hockey's biggest spectacle

Julian Dorey
Columnist

The NHL Winter Classic on New Year's Day is one of the great recently-consummated American sports traditions. Something about playing hockey outside—just like the players grew up doing—makes an already high-octane game a little more exciting.

But the annual HBO series "24/7" has taken the buzz about the Classic and hockey itself to a new level. Starting last season, HBO created the show with the idea that two separate camera crews would follow around the two participating teams until they played in the Classic. The show takes fans inside an NHL organization and through a day in the life of an NHL player.

The Classic is a great event, but the show does even more for the sport.

It's no secret that hockey is the fourth most-followed sport out of the four major sports in America. Some cities, like Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago might disagree, but on a national scale, this

is inevitably the case. I have never really understood why the game doesn't take more with the casual sports fan, but I feel that with each year of "24/7" gaining more and more viewers, these "casual fans" will soon catch on.

Where else can you see uncut, unedited, raw interaction among a group of sports stars? The producers of "24/7" have perfected their craft after just two seasons. They work their way into the locker room in a way that allows players to adapt quickly to their presence and forget about the cameras altogether.

After all, hockey isn't Hollywood—it's still a business. This past year, the NHL held the Winter Classic in Philadelphia, with the Flyers playing their arch rivals the New York Rangers. The game already had plenty of intensity on tap from the moment the NHL announced it. These teams hate each other.

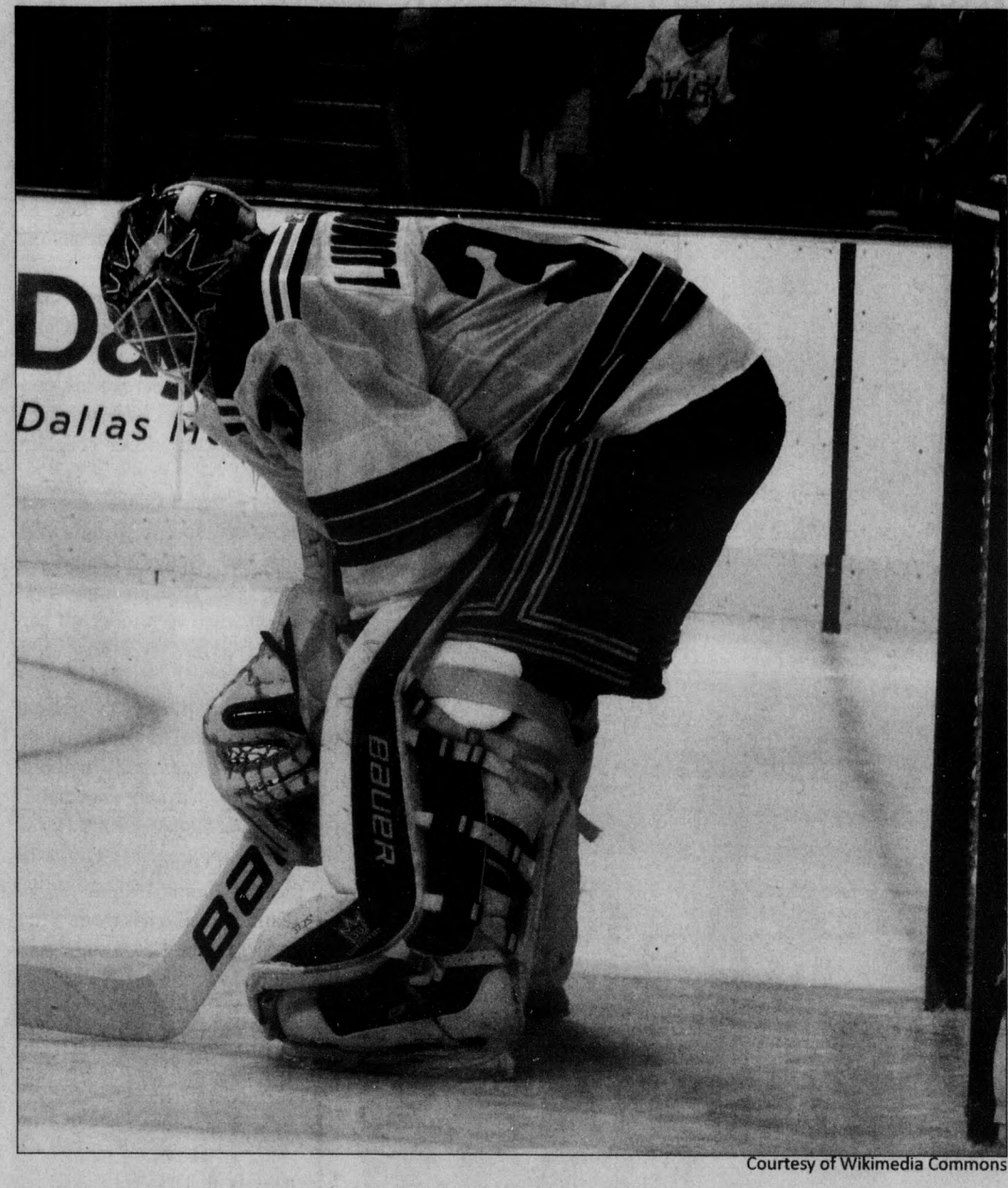
"24/7" took viewers deep into the innermost parts of the fire behind the rivalry. Despite the fact that the Classic simply adds up to another

regular season game, the series makes it seem like much more. The players know what's coming, and with all the hype of an HBO series, they clearly lose sight of the normalcy of the game.

The show also takes the audience into delicate subjects like the harsh realities behind concussions and serious injuries. The toughness the hockey players show and the pain they so willingly endure never ceases to amaze me.

The camera crews even follow some of the players back to their homes to see how important a topic the Classic is when they leave work. These segments are some of the most valuable ones, because they remind the viewers that the players are normal people who have to keep their heads on a swivel every time they report for work.

With two years of the series in the books, the audience is only growing. "24/7" shows sports fans everything they want to see—passion, intensity, and a whole lot of expletives.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Men's swimming avenges last season's loss

Scott Padula
Writer

The men's swimming and diving team concluded its dual meet season by defeating Lehigh on the road Saturday, 191-107. The win gave the men their best record since the 2008-09 season at 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the Patriot League.

"It's always a big meet when we face them. The last time we swam them at their pool they destroyed us, so it was really great to see how we came out swinging, and never let down until the meet was over," said Mike Nicholson '14. "A team like them if you give up any points, they can

capitalize and make the meet a lot closer than we would have wanted, so luckily that didn't happen."

The Bison took first place in 14 of the 16 events. Eric Sokolosky '12, Matthew Segar '12, Christian Treat '13 and Mike Nicholson '14 led the charge, each capturing two first-place victories. Segar won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. Treat took the 100 and 200 breaststroke and Nicholson captured the 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley. Sokolosky won the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Sokolosky also was part of the winning 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams, giving him a team-high four first-place wins. Other Orange and Blue winners

on the day included Thomas Brown '12, Taylor Harris '12, Trevor Reitz '14 and George Be-

“The last time we swam them at their pool they destroyed us, so it was really great to see how we came out swinging, and never let down until the meet was over.”

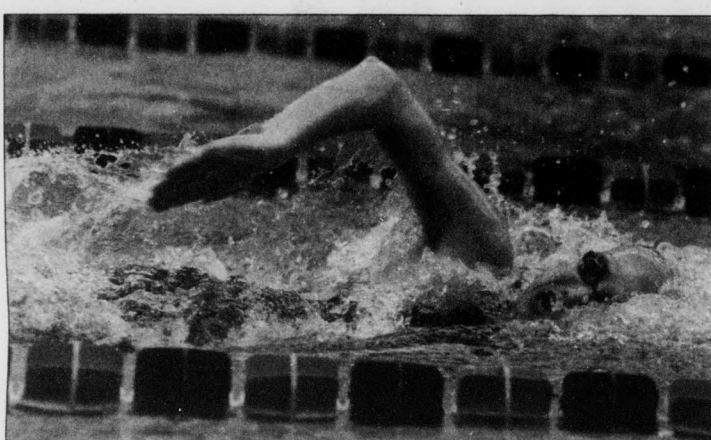
- Mike Nicholson
IM/Breast/Fly

atty '15. Notable performances

also came from Billy Krause '13 and Ben Seketa '15. Krause edged out Seketa for second place in the 200 individual medley while Seketa finished second in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"We have been training very hard this year, and it is no surprise that our guys have performed so well. It was very satisfying to go to Lehigh and beat them in their own pool after they did the same to us last year. We look forward to continuing our high level of intensity and improving as championship season draws near," Evan Palumbo '12 said.

The Orange and Blue end their regular season this weekend in Annapolis, Md. to compete at the Navy Invitational.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kelly Pontecorvo '14 and the women's swimming team ended their dual meet schedule with a 189-111 win. The Bison are 4-2 in league meets this season.

Women's swimming cruises past Lehigh

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Porcellio '13 won three individual events while Tara Boyle '15, Tori Molchany '15, and Katie Hetherington '15 took the top three spots in both diving events to lead the women's swimming and diving team to a 189-111 victory at Lehigh on Saturday.

“It was a great way to end our dual meet season. We left the seniors with a proud win and the entire team in a position to be excited about.”

- Kelly Pontecorvo
Distance Free

"The diving team did really well against Lehigh. We all worked hard in practice in the week before the meet, which really helped us all to perform well... I'm really proud of the whole team," Boyle said.

Porcellio was named Patriot League Female Swimmer of the Week and Molchany was named Patriot League Female Diver of the Week for their efforts. The awards were firsts for both women this season.

Boyle, Molchany and Hetherington all scored above 235 in the one-meter dive.

Boyle's 249.74 places her fifth in program history. Molchany moved to eighth in program history on the one-meter with 236.24 and fifth on the three-meter with 255.30.

Porcellio took first in the 200-yard freestyle, 100 fly, and 200 IM, setting a career best at 58.52 in the 100 fly. Two other Bison posted multiple wins—Kelly Pontecorvo '14 in the 500 and 1,000 free and Lauren Perry '15 in the 50 and 100 free.

Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 also took first in the 200 fly. The meet ended with a victory in the 400 free relay by Marisa Taddeo '13, Perry, Kaitlyn Ukewicz '14 and Porcellio.

"It was a great way to end our dual meet season," Pontecorvo said. "We left the seniors with a proud win and the entire team in a position to be excited about."

"Times at this meet were not the main focus of our goals as we were tired and worn down from a hard week of training," Sweeney said. "The fact that we raced well and met the challenge of winning the meet was a great way to end the season and hopefully a foretelling sign of our preparation for Patriots and ECACs."

Overall, the women had victories in 11 of 16 events. The Bison finish their dual season 5-4 overall and 4-2 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue travel to Annapolis, Md. this Saturday for the Navy Invitational.

CDC 2012 SPRING PROGRAMS AT A GLANCE

Jobs in the Arts
Alumni Career Panel

• First Night
• Sophomore Brunch

Trip Around the World:
International Etiquette

• Internship & Job Fair
• Choosing A Major

• On-Campus Job Fair
• Law Panel Luncheon

• Resumania
• D.C. Career Fair

Math Alumni
Career Panel

NYC Communications
& Arts Fair

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

BLink
f B

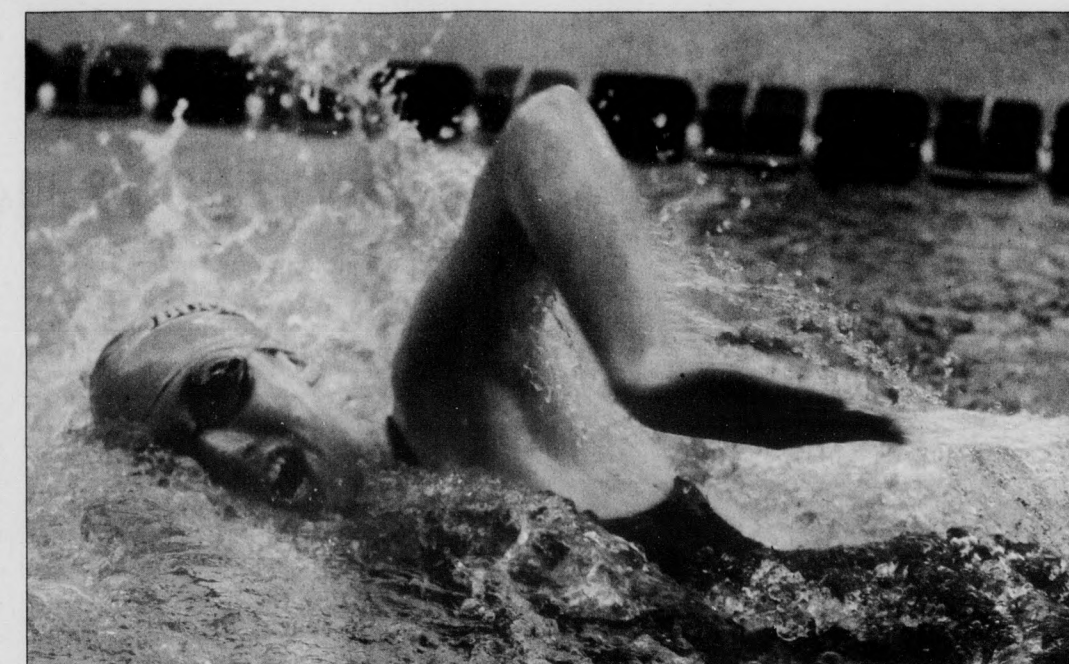
Bison Athlete of the Week: Elizabeth Porcellio '13

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During a dominant 189-111 win at rival Lehigh on Saturday, Elizabeth Porcellio '13 led the women's swimming team with three individual event wins in the 200-yard freestyle, 100 fly, and 200 IM, and was a member of the first-place 400 free relay team. Starting her day with a three-second victory in the 200 free, Porcellio carried the Orange and Blue to their second victory over the Patriot League rival Mountain Hawks in as many years. Porcellio posted a career-best time of 58.52 in the 100 fly despite having not swum the event all season. Due to her dominating performance, the junior swimmer was awarded Patriot League Female Swimmer of the Week honors.

A two-time member of the All-Patriot League Second Team, Porcellio has made a huge impact on the Bison since arriving in 2009. She currently ranks in the top five in Bison history for the 200 free, 100 breast, 200 breast, and 200 IM. She has also emerged as a strong team leader this season.

The women's squad finished its dual meet schedule with a league record of 4-2 and has just one meet remaining before Patriot League Championships.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

PROFILE:

Free/Breast/IM

Hometown: Fairport, NY

Major: Neuroscience

CAREER BESTS:

100 IM: 1:02.13

200 IM: 2:03.84

100 free: 53.65

200 free: 1:52.43

100 fly: 58.52

THIS WEEK:

200 free: 1:55.95

100 fly: 58.52

200 IM: 2:08.78

Men's basketball extends conference streak Sitting at 6-0 in league play, the Bison remain poised for repeat

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Facing the toughest obstacle of its conference schedule, the men's basketball team overcame an early six-point deficit to knock off the American Eagles 67-61 in a battle for first place in the Patriot League Wednesday night. Behind another double-double performance from defending Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Muscala '13, the Orange and Blue kept their league record unblemished at 6-0.

"Beating American was a huge win for us," Muscala said. "They're a good team that always plays us tough, but I think we matched up well with them."

The second basket of the game came on a three-pointer from Bryan Cohen '12, which gave him 1,000 points for his career in his final season in a Bison uniform. Despite his offensive milestone, it was his lock-down defense throughout the contest that provided the spark the Orange and Blue needed to pull out a hard-fought victory.

After several conference games of being guarded tightly and struggling to get open shots, Bryson Johnson '13 finally found his stroke

from behind the arc, nailing three key three-pointers in the second half. Johnson finished with 13 points, second behind Muscala's 21.

"Honestly, every game in the Patriot League is huge because we want to have sole possession of first place to host all the tournament games in Sojka," Cohen said. "However, this was a pivotal game since the winner of this game holds the outright number one spot. We were definitely ready to battle on Wednesday night."

Earlier on in the week, the Orange and Blue turned in maybe their most impressive showing of the season in a 75-41 victory over a fading Holy Cross Crusaders squad. Despite starting off the game cold on offense, the Bison found their stroke and stepped on the gas pedal, outscoring the Crusaders by 23 in the second half.

"The Holy Cross game showed we're the best team in the league, and why we're unanimously picked in the preseason to repeat as champs," said Brian Fitzpatrick '13, who finished with nine points. "We came out of the second half focused to continue to dominate the game. We thought Holy Cross would come out with more energy, but that didn't happen."

The lopsided win was the widest margin of victory for the Orange and Blue ever against their bitter rival Holy Cross.

The story of the contest was the balanced offensive attack from the Orange and Blue. All but two Bison scored in the game and three, Cameron Ayers '13, Cohen and Muscala, finished in double figures.

"Everyone played well against Holy Cross and what makes our team special and hard to beat is our collective selfishness," Muscala said. "I think it's very important that we maintain that aspect of our team."

Riding an eight-game winning streak, the Bison will travel to Navy tomorrow night in a battle between the first and last place teams in the Patriot League. The contest marks the final match-up for both teams in their first go-around of conference play. Despite facing a team with no league wins, the Orange and Blue are remaining focused.

"We're the defending champs, and we're committed every day to winning the Patriot League again this year," Muscala said. "The only statement we're looking to make is at the end of the conference tournament, and we can't lose sight of that."

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Friday, Jan. 27

Men's Track: Penn State National
Invitational, 4:45 p.m.

Women's Track: Penn State National
Invitational, 4:45 p.m.

Wrestling: @ George Mason, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Men's Basketball: @ Navy, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Navy, 7 p.m.

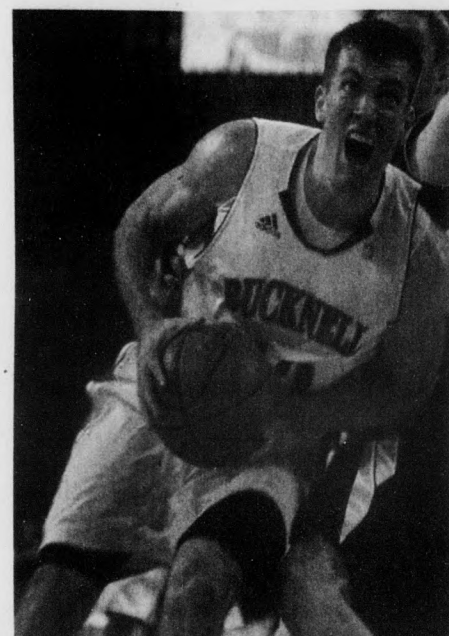
Men's Track: Penn State National
Invitational, 4:45 p.m.

Women's Track: Penn State National
Invitational, 4:45 p.m.

Men's Swimming: Navy Invitational, 12 p.m.

Women's Swimming: Navy Invitational, 12 p.m.

Quest for the League Title: Round 2



Thomas Walter
Walter
Brian Fitzpatrick '13 and the Bison faced tough competition over the break, including No. 1 Syracuse.

Tough winter schedule tests Bison

Thomas Walter
Walter

The men's basketball team had very little time over winter break to relax. Instead the Bison played teams such as George Mason, Richmond and No. 1 Syracuse in order to gain more experience in hopes of repeating as Patriot League Champions.

The Bison lost to George Mason 61-57, beat Richmond 79-65 and outscored Syracuse for most of the second half, but lost 80-61.

"It was a great experience for myself and my team because we were going to get to play in front of thousands in the Carrier Dome. We had nothing to lose and could just go out and have fun and play our game," Cameron Ayers '14 said.

Ayers had a couple of great games over winter break, scoring a career-best 23 points against George Mason and then against Richmond.

"We definitely learned we can play with any team in the country and we can win. It was a good experience to play against different types of defenses and different types of players outside of the patriot league that will prepare us to succeed in the future," Ayers said.

By playing such a tough winter break schedule, Coach Dave Paulsen and the Orange and Blue hoped to better prepare themselves to achieve their ultimate goal of another Patriot League Championship and NCAA tournament bid.

"The team needs to focus on one game at a time," Ayers said. "We need to prepare mentally and physi-

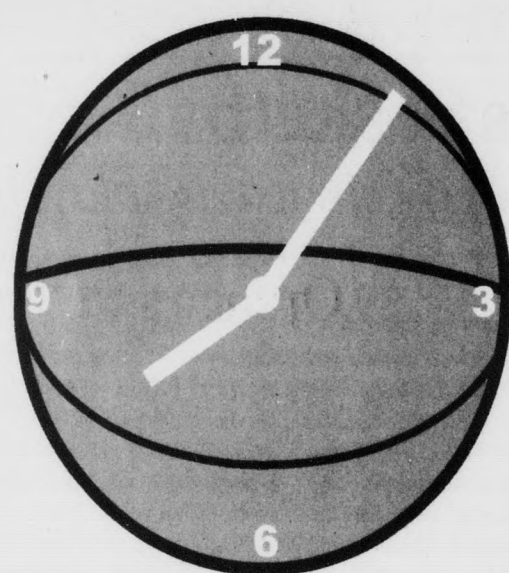
cally for each opponent in order to win. We have a target on our back but it just makes the journey that more fun and challenging."

Ayers was not the only Bison to have a successful stretch of games over winter break. Mike Muscala '13, last year's Patriot League Player of the Year, scored his 1,000th point, becoming the 33rd player in program history to reach this number. He is also the 17th person in program history to reach both the 1,000 point and 500 rebound marks.

Coming off their tough schedule, the Bison look poised to make another run at the league title. Starting their league play with six straight wins, the Orange and Blue currently sit atop the standings and have shown that they are the team to beat this season.

A Day in the Life:

Winter Break with
Bryan Cohen '12



10 a.m. Wake up.

10:30 a.m. Eat breakfast either at Country Cupboard or Perkins.

1:00 p.m. Arrive on the court for pre-practice shoot-around.

1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Practice.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Head back to the dorm to relax, play video games or watch TV shows. "Breaking Bad" was my favorite show this winter break.

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner, usually at Damon's or Towne Tavern.

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Hanging out before bed. Usually playing video games or watching TV in our apartments or dorms, but maybe making a trip to the bowling alley or the movies.

1,000 POINTS: Moose's Major Milestone

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During a tough 72-67 loss to the Loyola Greyhounds on Dec. 28, Mike Muscala '13 netted his 1,000th career point, making him the 34th player in program history to reach the milestone. Muscala finished the game with 24 total points with his 1,000th coming off of a second-half free throw.

"It's a special achievement and it puts me in the company of some of the best players to have ever played here," Muscala said.

Throughout his career, the junior center has been praised not only for his ability to put up big numbers in the scoring column, but also his great rebounding capability and stout defensive presence. On top of his 1,000 points, Muscala has racked up more than 500 rebounds and 150 blocks halfway through his third season, making him just the third person in Patriot League history with these credentials.

"Mike overall is our best player on the team," teammate Bryan Cohen '12 said. "He is the hardest worker and makes sure everyone on the team is working their hardest at every practice, which has allowed us to be so successful."

Starting his collegiate career in 2009, Muscala has quickly established himself as an elite player in the Patriot League. As a first-year, Muscala was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie Team and became just the fourth player in league history to be named to the All-Patriot League Team as a rookie. Muscala earned Patriot League Player of the

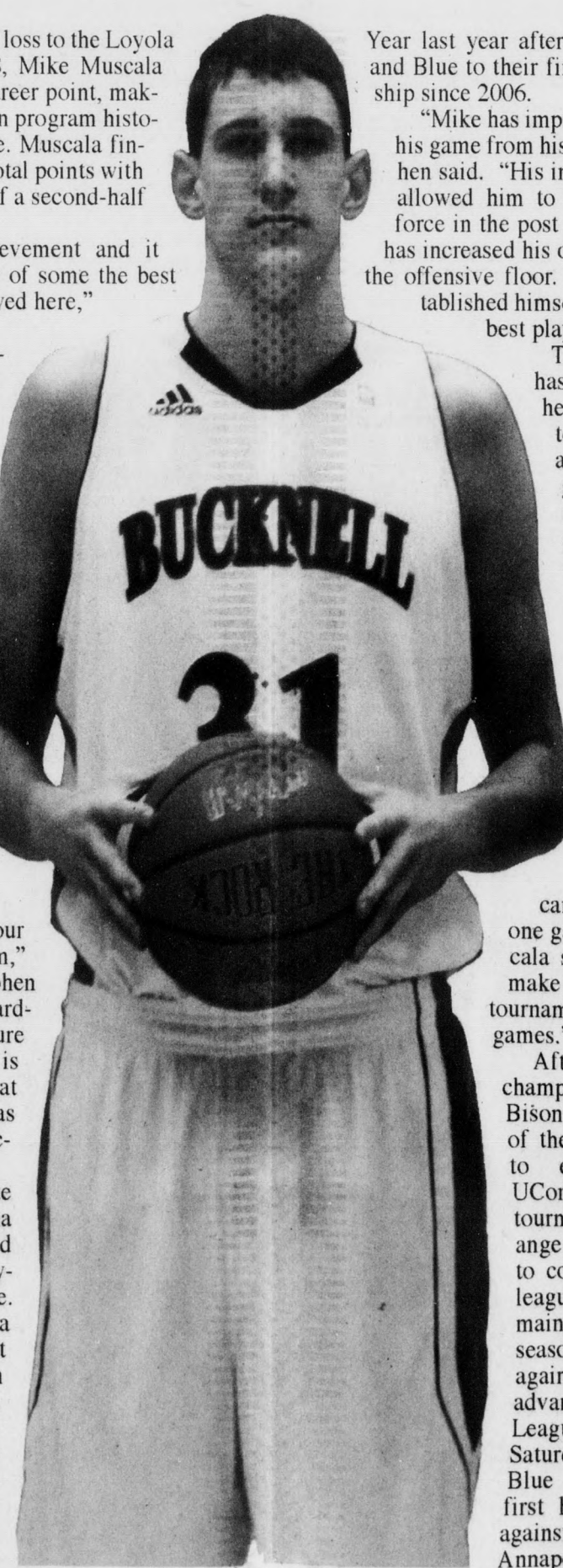
Year last year after leading the Orange and Blue to their first league championship since 2006.

"Mike has improved every aspect of his game from his freshman year," Cohen said. "His improved strength has allowed him to become a dominant force in the post and on the glass and has increased his overall confidence on the offensive floor. I believe he has established himself as hands down the best player in the league."

This season, Muscala has picked up where he left off, averaging a team-high 15.6 points and 9.2 rebounds per game. His consistently strong play has allowed the Bison to open Patriot League play at 5-0 with key wins against Lafayette and Lehigh, giving them an early edge in their quest to defend as league champs.

"Before I graduate, I want two more league championships. I'm confident we can do it if we take it one game at a time," Muscala said. "And if we do make it back to the NCAA tournament, I want to win games."

After becoming league champions last season, the Bison fell in the first round of the NCAA tournament to eventual champion UConn. To earn another tournament bid, the Orange and Blue will have to continue its dominant league play for the remainder of their regular season and hope to once again earn home-court advantage for the Patriot League tournament. On Saturday, the Orange and Blue will complete their first half of league play against the Midshipmen in Annapolis.



Chris Paine/The Bucknellian

Cory Starkey:

Height: 6 ft. 7 in.

Weight: 208 lbs.

Position: Forward

Hometown: Petoskey, Mich.

High School: Petoskey

Stats: 5.1 minutes/game, 1.3 points/game, 1.3 rebounds/game

Steven Kaspar:

Height: 6 ft. 2 in.

Weight: 181 lbs.

Position: Guard

Hometown: Lakeland, Tenn.

High School: Evangelical Christian

Stats: 17.7 minutes/game, 2.6 points/game, 2.7 rebounds/game

Joshea Singleton:

Height: 6 ft. 3 in.

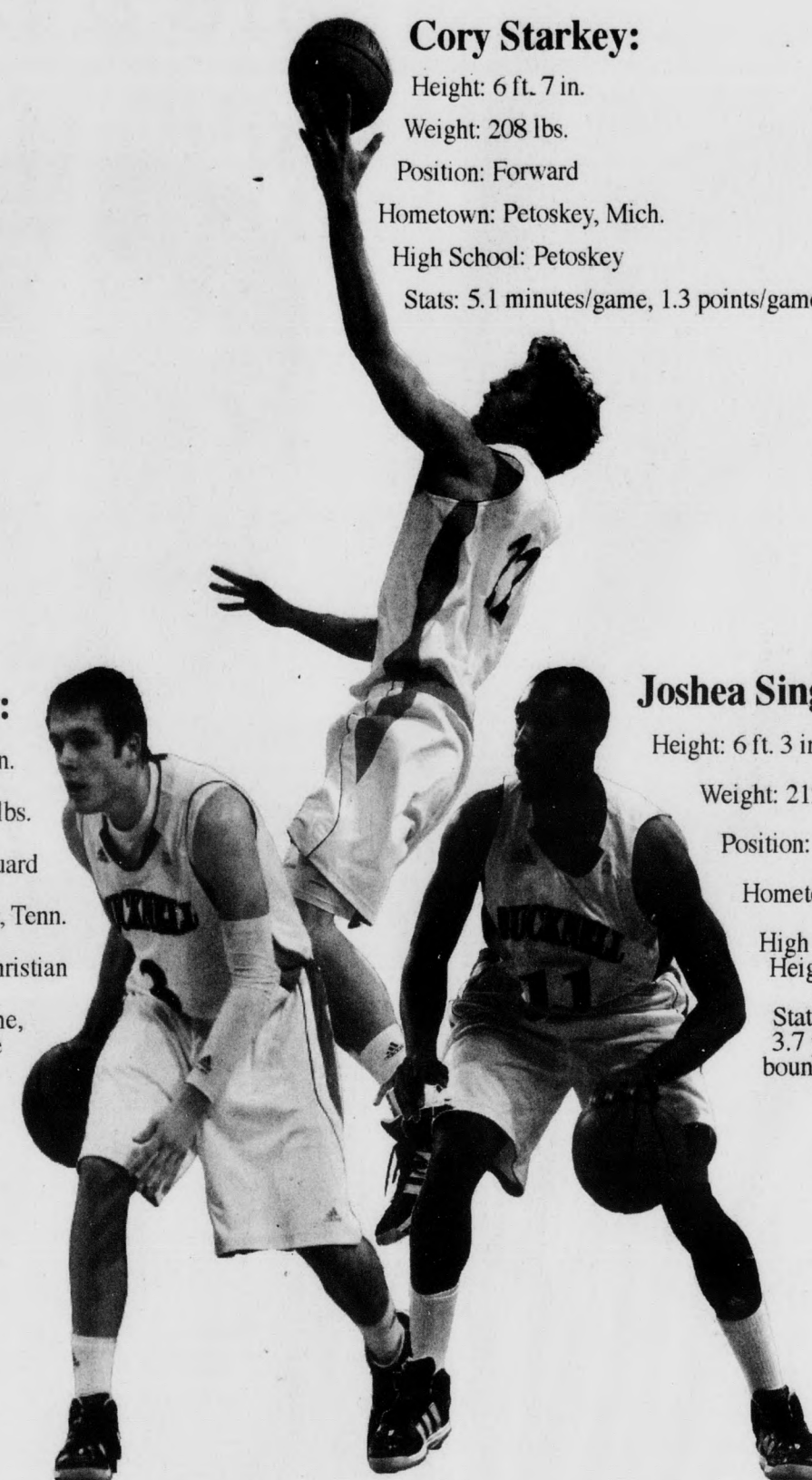
Weight: 212 lbs.

Position: Guard

Hometown: Kinston, N.C.

High School: Kestrel Heights

Stats: 9.5 minutes/game, 3.7 points/game, 1.6 rebounds/game



Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

The new guys: Orange and Blue's youngest members

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

Steven Kaspar joins the Bison ranks after four years as a varsity letterman at Evangelical Christian School in Memphis, Tenn. His impressive list of accolades highlights a very successful high school career. He was a McDonald's All-America nominee, first team all-region selection, and a finalist for Mr. Basketball in Tennessee. In his senior year he led his team to the Class 2-A state championship, earning tournament MVP after scoring a total of 51 points in the final two games. Kaspar has been one of the main players responsible for filling the big role left by First Team All-Patriot League point guard Darryl Sharzer '11. If he continues to play beyond his years, Kaspar will undoubtedly be a main contributor to the Bison's effort for postseason success.

Joshea Singleton brings his talents to the Orange and Blue from North Carolina, a state with rich basketball history. At Kestrel Heights School in Durham, he was elected team captain as a senior, leading his side with over 16 points per game. He put up impressive numbers as a junior as well, with 14.6 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. But Singleton was not only a leader on the basketball court. He was also honored as Kestrel Heights' valedictorian for the class of 2011. So far in his collegiate career, he has shown

that he is an extremely hard worker and an explosive player.

Cory Starkey joins the Bison basketball program after an impressive high school career. As a senior at Petoskey High School, Starkey averaged 21.6 points, eight rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. His performances led his team to a 22-2 record as well as conference and district titles. His individual accolades include Class A all-state selection, Detroit Free Press All-State team, and two-time Big North Conference Player of the Year. Starkey was also a standout in track and field, where he lettered four times en route to becoming the conference high jump champion as well as school record holder.

Coming to the Bison to continue his basketball career did not take too much deliberating.

"I have always dreamed about playing at the Division I level, so when playing basketball at Bucknell became an option for me. Along with the great academics, I couldn't pass on the opportunity," he said.

There is no doubt in Starkey's mind that he has already improved since arriving.

"The intensity and competition at the college level has been an adjustment for me, but it has helped me improve a lot as a player," he said.

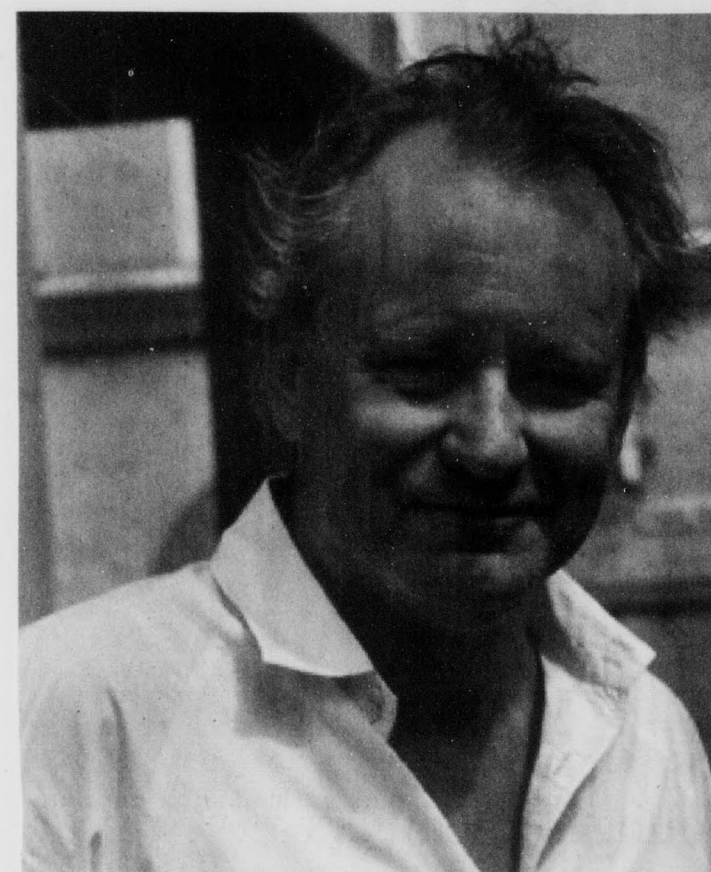
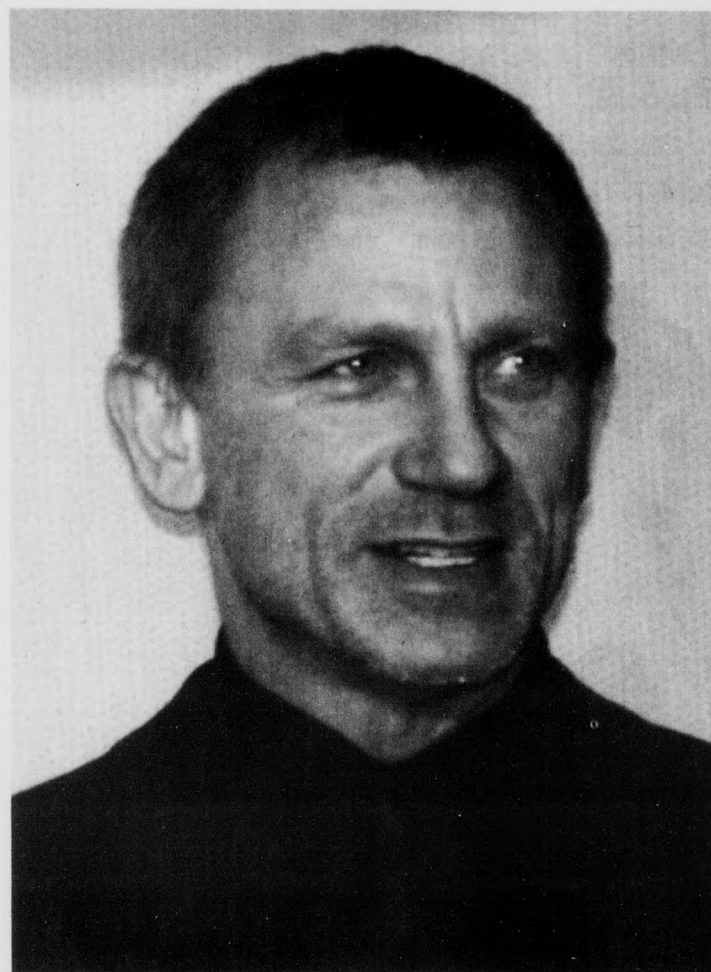
Starkey will undoubtedly continue to grow as a player and serve the Orange and Blue well.

Another Bison joins the 1,000 point club

Congratulations Bryan Cohen

for scoring your 1,000th career point against American Wednesday night off a three-point shot.

See next week's issue for more coverage.



"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" is headlined by a cast of both iconic actors and rising talent. Daniel Craig (top left) and Rooney Mara (top right) play main characters Mikael Blomkvist and Lisbeth Salander. Christopher Plummer (bottom right), best known for his performance as Captain von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," and film veteran Stellan Skarsgård (bottom left) back Craig and Mara in the film.

"Girl With The Dragon Tattoo" provides a thrilling experience

Carolyn Williams
Writer

David Fincher's new adaptation of "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" quickly became a major hit this holiday season. "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo" is the first book in Stieg Larsson's Millennium trilogy that completely captured the attention of its worldwide audience. One of its taglines, "the feel-bad movie of Christmas," sums it up well. This film is not for the faint of heart.

Rooney Mara ("The Social Network") steals the show as the film's eponymous heroine, Lisbeth Salander, while Daniel Craig ("Casino Royale," "Quantum of Solace") takes a break from espionage to back her up as mild-mannered journalist Mikael Blomkvist. The

two spend the first hour of the movie living independent of one another, but when their paths inevitably intersect, the result is explosive.

Lisbeth, a taciturn, computer-hacking genius with a bad attitude, negligible social skills and a slightly shady job as a private researcher, is, among other things, a ward of the state. Her old, beloved guardian suffers a heart attack and she abruptly finds herself placed under the eye of Nils Bjurman, who proceeds to curb her independence and ultimately rape her. Lisbeth is no wilting flower, however, and she strikes back with calculated vengeance, brutally exacting her revenge in the manner her unique moral code dictates.

Meanwhile, Blomkvist finds himself financially insoluble after trying to take down mobster Hans-Erik Wennerstrom,

and is coerced into taking on a private investigation from aged business mogul Henrik Vanger (Christopher Plummer "The Last Station," "Beginners"). For months, Blomkvist is entertained on the desolately beautiful island belonging to the sprawling Vanger clan. Most notable among this pool of suspects is Martin Vanger (Stellan Skarsgård, "Mama Mia," "Good Will Hunting"), who succeeded Henrik as CEO of the family business and successfully personifies Larsson's character's chillingly cool composure.

Blomkvist and Salander's paths coincide when he finds a lead in the long-cold investigation and needs the help of a research assistant. This is where things become interesting; Fincher capitalizes on every one of Larsson's nerve-wracking plot twists and suspenseful

moments, making the three-hour movie seem much shorter. Filmgoers should not take this R rating lightly, as scenes of graphic violence play heavily throughout. Yet despite its violence, "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo" is a genuinely powerful film, with Mara already nominated for a Golden Globe.

While it seems as if half the world has already read the book, Fincher's film manages to scare us all over again, and in the best possible way. "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo" was a great, action-packed, unpredictable movie. I definitely recommend it." Lauren DeloStretto '14 said. Whether you know what's going to happen between Mara and the irreproachable Craig or not, this heart-stopping and well-executed thriller is not to be missed.

Griot Institute: Black History Month Events

Heather Hennigan
Writer

Believe it or not, February will be here before we know it. Things that resonate with this month include candy hearts, red roses and, more importantly, Black History Month.

This year's celebration of Black History Month on campus includes an absolutely packed schedule with events galore. The theme this year is "Break the 28," a fitting title for such an extensive celebration that intertwines various campus happenings.

From the John Legend concert to the Black History Month of Service to the Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson three-month series (bucknell.edu/SallyHemings), this celebration transcends the boundaries of a single month.

"Break the 28" also focuses on personalizing the University's celebration of the month, kicking off with what is called "The Great 28 + 1." Each day in February, a fact about the University's black history and a Great Black Song (background information and YouTube video included) will be posted in the Message Center.

The spirit of the Black History Month celebration has been present for weeks now, especially during "An Evening with Bill T. Jones," where the

campus community had the opportunity to hear Jones share his experiences about his life as an African-American artist, choreographer, dancer, theater director and writer.

If you missed this lecture, no need to worry: there is still a chance to experience the remaining three events of the series, including a performance by the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company.

Another huge part of the University's celebration of Black History Month, and a major focus on campus, is community service. The Black History Month of Service kicks off this Saturday, when students can offer assistance at the HandUp Foundation's thrift store and the Sunbury YMCA. This focus on service continues throughout the month with opportunities in aiding the community's youth through educational workshops, craft-making and snacks. The Month of Service ends on Feb. 28 with a no-sew blanket-making event to benefit victims of the August 2011 flood.

There are a few more events to mention, including a Joshua Rothman lecture, a Vance Gilbert concert, a Soul Food Panel, a poetry slam and even a sound installation by Mara made with genetic code (that's right, with DNA). Please visit bucknell.edu/BlackHistoryMonth for an overview of the entire month.

Stars shined at Golden Globes

Courtney Botazzi
Writer

On Jan. 15, stars were looking polished and glamorous at the 69th Golden Globes Awards.

Whether you tune in to the daily doses of celebrity gossip or are merely a bystander, there is something fascinating about seeing these stars step out from behind the lives of their characters and interact with one another. We are able to see Tina Fey photobomb Amy Poehler's close-up as her name was read for a nomination, George Clooney tease Brad Pitt about his recent knee accident and, amazingly, Melissa McCarthy looking a little embarrassed from clips of the blockbuster hit Bridesmaids.

Host Ricky Gervais humored the audience and made himself laugh just as much, even poking fun at his fellow Brit Colin Firth (who he tried to deem imperfect).

Morgan Freeman joined legends such as Alfred Hitchcock, Lucille Ball and Walt Disney when he received the incredible Cecil B. DeMille Lifetime Achievement Award.

Other major winners of the night included members of the productions of "The Descendants" and "The Artist." "The Descendants" won Best Motion Picture in Drama and Best Performance by an Actor in a Drama, which went to George Clooney. "The Artist," a silent French film, won three awards: Best Motion Picture for Comedy or Musical, Best Original

Score in a Motion Picture and Best Performance by an Actor in a Comedy or Musical, won by Jean Dujardin, who gave thanks to his independent eyebrows which allowed him to have such an animated performance.

A moment that made many fellow celebrities tear up was when Octavia Spencer, who looked gorgeous in a lavender Tadashi Shoji gown, won Best Supporting Actress for "The Help."

Stars such as Angelina Jolie, Shailene Woodley and Zoey Deschanel sported similarly gorgeous ensembles and dazzled the red carpet.

Other dresses tended to be more questionable. Supermodel and presenter Elle Macpherson's dress raised mixed feelings; as did Sarah Michelle Gellar's somewhat blue tie-dyed affair.

Regardless of the best- and worst-dressed lists, the event supported a very worthwhile cause. The awards and the eye candy, both dapper and glam, were brought together to raise money for the non-profit Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

This organization has donated over \$12 million to arts-related charities and scholarships. Even though the Oscars are a month away, we can still start to form guesses as to which movies will receive the most awards, who will be wearing the best and worst gown of the night and ultimately what infamous mishap or remembered moment will make a splash that evening. Make sure to tune in on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. for this star-studded event.

Beat away the winter blues with bright spring trends

Michelle Joline
Writer

The holidays are perfect for catching up with family and friends from home, but also for updating your wardrobe. Even though December and January are intended for mittens, scarves and sweaters, our favorite stores still change their inventory from ski chic to resort wear. So, while it is too cold to not wear a puffy coat, we can peruse the Internet for the perfect pair of strappy sandals and pastel nail polish.

Here are some of the trends on the rise in 2012, just in time

for you to decide what your next wardrobe staple will be.

Like many of the past warm weather seasons, the spring 2012 runways are stocked with various pastels. This color trend can be spotted on everything from dresses and skirts to coats, bags, nails and jeans. These splashes of color are perfect for the warm weather I'm sure we all are pining for.

Pastel colors can also be seen on one of spring's other trends, the wedge. Girls are daring to go sky-high in platforms and wedges that are currently making a comeback. In addition to pastels, warm brown leather

hues continue to be a perfect and flexible choice.

Color blocks are also a big trend on the spring runways. This revisited look makes for a great addition to an updated wardrobe. If you are only looking to be slightly adventurous with the new trends, try a color block handbag. It is a great way to enhance your entire outfit. Tangerine is a very popular color for the color block look. There is a pop of tangerine everywhere this spring, adding a hint of life to cream colors and muted tones.

Another statement can be found in polka dots and geo-

metric patterns. This new look brings "mod" back to this season's fashion trends. Celebrities like Emma Stone have been spotted wearing this look, so don't hesitate to try it out before the warm weather finally hits Lewisburg. Go with a little frock, mod or drop-waist dress, and you'll encompass more than one of this season's best looks all in one outfit.

So, while the cold weather may be bringing you down, look forward to the sunny weather and start thinking about how you are going to make your statement this spring on campus.

Hannigan appointed to musical professorship

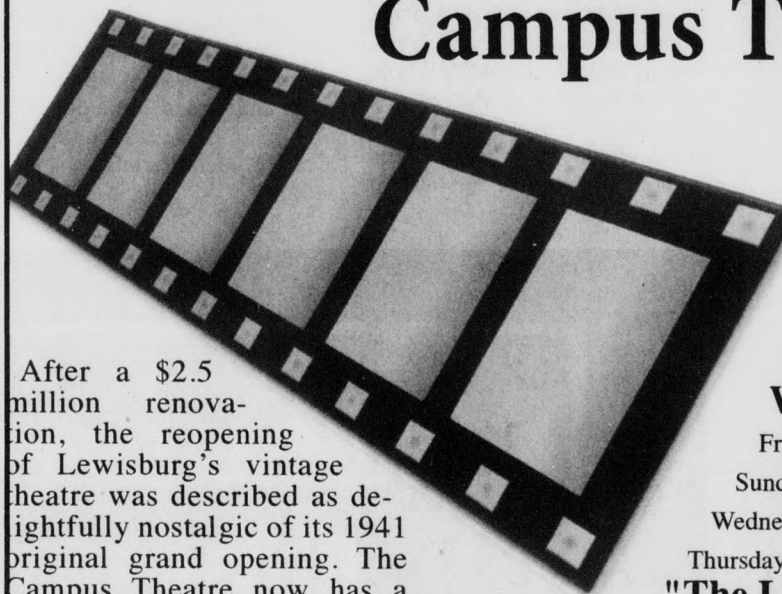
Jen Lassen
Arts and Life Editor

Professor of music Barry Hannigan performed in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Hannigan is a nationally and internationally recognized pianist, and has been sharing his love of music on campus and with the wider community as a professor and performer since arriving at the University in 1978. He has performed more than 100 concerts on campus over the past 30 years. He is a recipient of the Class of '56 Lectureship Award, given by the University for inspirational teaching, and he continues to serve as an inspiration to peers, colleagues and most importantly, students.

Most recently, Hannigan has been appointed to the Ellen Williams Professorship in Music. This professorship was created in 2009, through a bequest gift from Ellen Peterson Williams '19 to honor the time she spent at the University and the memory of her husband, Samuel L. Williams. It is awarded to a senior music faculty member.

Compiled by Juliet Kelso

This Week at The Campus Theatre



After a \$2.5 million renovation, the reopening of Lewisburg's vintage theatre was described as delightfully nostalgic of its 1941 original grand opening. The Campus Theatre now has a sleek upgrade, but has maintained charm and an art-deco touch in the vibrant wall murals. Selections tend to favor the indie and artistic side, with previous showings of award-winning films such as "Hugo." On Mondays, residents and students alike are welcomed to catch a University film class screening, and the "BU Film Series" on Tuesday evenings. Here are the Campus Theatre's showtimes and events for the remainder of the month:

"My Week With Marilyn"

Friday at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Thursday at 7 p.m.

"The Lady Eve"

Monday at 7 p.m.

"Ghosts of Africa"

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"Comedy for a Cure (Relay for Life Fundraiser)"

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

call (570) 522-8382 for details

5 guilty pleasure TV shows you should be watching right now:

1. Revenge
2. Pretty Little Liars
3. MTV's The Challenge
4. Once Upon a Time
5. The Bachelor

"Enthusiasm is excitement with inspiration, motivation, and a pinch of creativity."-Bo Bennett

**Have enthusiasm for Arts & Life?
Write for this section!
Email Jen Lassen
jal060@bucknell.edu**



a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lacey
Columnist

Interracial Relations

I recently received a letter pleading with me to write about interracial relationships on campus. It seems that our romantic lives are lacking diversity. For example, the most diverse person I've ever dated here was from Canada. I know, you think it's funny, eh?

Based on my sudden realization that I lack what others have, I had to employ the help of my friend, Whitney*. Whitney is commonly referred to as what some would call a strawberry blonde, or, what I call, Ginger Lite (GL for short).

During our first year, Whitney met and started dating Kushal*, an Indian electrical engineer. Kushal has since graduated, but he and Whitney are still together and have a simultaneously normal and dysfunctional relationship.

Some things I'd like to let you know about Whitney, so you can truly understand the context of this relationship:

Whitney has informed me that blonde guys turn her on (Kushal is pretty much the anti-blonde).

AND

She has a difficult time imagining her hair on her future half-Indian children's heads (in reality, if she and Kushal were to have children, they probably wouldn't look even slightly like her).

While these facts are seemingly pointless, they show how important Kushal's personality is rather than Whitney's prior ideas. Other than the ginger Indian children thing, Whitney has never once raised a concern to me about Kushal's heritage. Her concerns are more along the lines of "he never visits me" or "Kushal is drunk dialing me from the street and a homeless man is walking him home."

Whitney and Kushal have the same concerns in their long-distance relationship as the rest of us. When he doesn't call, Whitney wonders what he's up to and if he's letting his partying ways get the best of him. When Whitney and I go out, she has to fight the same temptations I'm free to indulge in.

According to the College Board, 77 percent of University students are white. This doesn't necessarily allow for a whole lot of on-campus interracial action. However, if Whitney and Kushal can find love of the same sweet, yet strange, kind as same-race couples, then there's hope for all of us to find someone.

Over the last couple of years, I've learned a lot about relationships from Whitney and Kushal. While they have problems in their relationship, not one of those problems is related to their difference in race. Their problems are centered on their bad habits, bouts with trust, and the constant feeling of missing each other.

Maybe we should all take a hint from the two of them, put our racial blinders on and find love wherever we can.

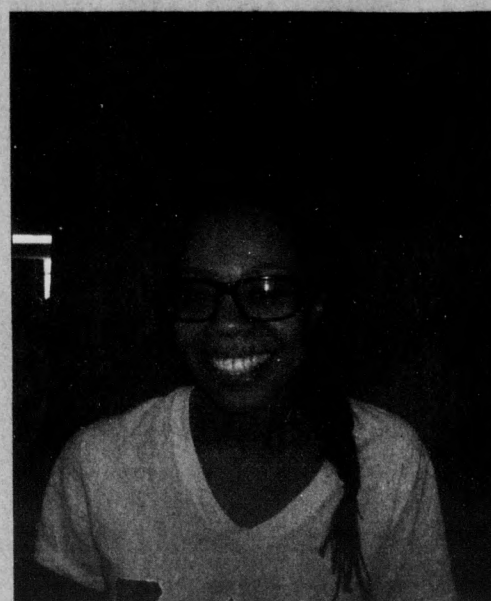
*Names have been changed.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

People You May Know



Asia Hundley '14

Hometown:
Los Angeles, Calif.

Activities on campus:
Alpha Delta Pi, Social Justice Residential College, Human Resources staff member

What did you do over break?
"[I] hiked under the Hollywood sign."

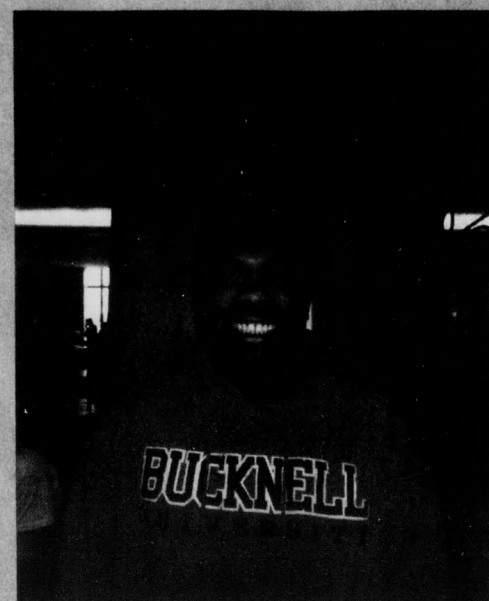


Priscilla Leung '14

Hometown:
Harrisburg, Pa.

Activities on campus:
Kappa Alpha Theta, Culture Couture, manager of the women's basketball team, works in the Office of International Education

What did you do over break?
"[I] went to Hong Kong."



Shaquille Anderson '13

Hometown:
Boston, Mass.

Activities on campus:
Student Calling, Bucknell Brigade

What did you do over break?
"[I] went to an internship fair."



Craig Tuller '13

Hometown:
Montoursville, Pa.

Activities on campus:
Resident Advisor of 23 University Avenue, Race Coordinator of the cycling team, Co-President of Globe Med

What did you do over break?
"[I] watched western movies."

Interviews by Anna May

Noah and the Whale deserves a another listen

Rob O'Donnell
Writer

To be clear, "Peaceful, The World Lays Me Down" by Noah & the Whale is not a new album by any stretch of the imagination. It's almost four years old. But this is not a column that exclusively deals with new album releases; there is not always a new album worth writing about every week. This is a column that I hope will introduce you to good music. Essentially, it's a recommendation column rather than a review column. So, with that out of the way, on to the album.

I'm starting to believe that Laura Marling is the epitome of a muse. I don't normally pay attention to who musicians date, but in Marling's case, I'm going to have to make an exception. Three of the people that she has dated are the lead singers of my favorite bands: Marcus Mumford of Mumford & Sons, Johnny Flynn of Johnny Flynn and the Sussex Wit, and yes, you guessed it, Charlie Fink of Noah & the Whale. She's collaborated with all of them on one of their

albums, and without exception, it's always their best albums.

On "Peaceful," she has a small role, contributing only backing vocals, but her voice completes the album. Her harmonies with Fink are simply breathtaking; they became the new Joan Baez and Bob Dylan in my eyes. Another of Marling's contributions was the inspiration for many of the lyrics, at least I assume.

This album is absolutely perfect. That's how brilliant the music is. It allows Fink to delve into hardcore philosophy and emotional pain, without worrying that his music will be dismissed as too depressing or heavy-handed, like Elliott Smith's later albums. Noah & the Whale are, in my opinion, the best folk musicians right now, rivaled only by Laura Marling. Fink has an unusual voice, but when mixed with Marling's, it becomes genius.

If you're looking for music that breaks with the mindless pop songs about partying and that has true substance and value, you should buy this album. For fans of Mumford & Sons, "Peaceful" is perfect for the countdown to their new album.

To keep the album lighter than the lyrics suggest, the actual music is incredibly uplifting and remarkably structured. The song "5 Years Time" is a perfect example of this. It's four minutes of pure musical joy. Ukulele and whistling result in a rare folk song that makes you want to jump up and dance. It's not until the song ends that you realize that the singer is heartbroken. That's how brilliant the music is. It allows Fink to delve into hardcore philosophy and emotional pain, without worrying that his music will be dismissed as too depressing or heavy-handed, like Elliott Smith's later albums. Noah & the Whale are, in my opinion, the best folk musicians right now, rivaled only by Laura Marling. Fink has an unusual voice, but when mixed with Marling's, it becomes genius.

If you're looking for music that breaks with the mindless pop songs about partying and that has true substance and value, you should buy this album. For fans of Mumford & Sons, "Peaceful" is perfect for the countdown to their new album.

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Cooking Corner: Extra Cheesy Baked Ziti

Katie Mancino

With 2 cups of cheese in just 4 servings this baked ziti dish comes out creamy and delicious. It's loaded with chunks of eggplant and zucchini for a truly enormous portion size! Healthy food doesn't mean sacrificing taste or flavor, it just means getting creative!

Makes: 4 Servings

Ingredients:

- 6 oz dry penne pasta
- 1 1/4 cup tomato garlic sauce
- 1 cup fat free ricotta cheese
- 1 cup reduced fat Italian Cheese Blend
- 1/2 medium eggplant, cubed
- 1 large zucchini, cubed

Directions:

1. Prepare pasta according to directions on package. You can also use the microwave (cover it with water and cook on high uncovered for 9-10 minutes). Cube vegetables.
2. Combine cooked pasta with tomato sauce, ricotta, 1/2 cup shredded cheese and the vegetables.
3. Load everything into a 9x9 baking pan and pack it down.
4. Cover the top with the remaining 1/2 cup of shredded cheese.
5. Bake at 375° for about 30 minutes until cheese begins to brown.

310 calories, 46 carbs, 6g fat, 21g protein



Book Review: "Great House" by Nicole Krauss

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Nicole Krauss impressed critics with the joyful energy she brought to the tragedy of her first novel, "The History of Love," and now, with her latest book "Great House" she has achieved another triumph with an even sadder story.

The narration takes place in parts, the connections between them unraveling beautifully as the novel progresses. Quickly apparent, their most concrete tie becomes symbolized through a monstrous writing desk, possessed of nineteen drawers in total, one of them permanently locked.

We first meet Nadia, an introverted, New York-based writer who was custodian of the desk from her mid-twenties until her late-forties. Her narration is addressed to "Your honor," although who that could be remains unknown.

Given to her for temporary safekeeping by a friend of a friend, a Chilean poet named Daniel Varsky, the desk remains with Nadia through the intervening years after Varsky's death at the hands of Pinochet's police. Though she knows the desk is not permanently hers, Nadia writes each of her novels at the desk. When a young woman arrives, claiming it as her inheritance from her late father, Nadia's life as she knows it is derailed.

The story then gains the interest of an Israeli man named Aaron devastated by the recent loss of his wife. He addresses his younger son, Dov, whom he has never been able to understand. The boy aspired to be a writer once, but abandoned the idea after it was shot down by his father. He instead decided to move to London, detaching from his family and only returning in time for his mother's

funeral. Aaron's simultaneous rage and love, so powerful and so deeply felt in Krauss's writing, bewilder him as he recalls his son's whole life, retracing his steps, trying to figure out what he did wrong.

A refined professor of Romantic literature at Oxford relates the story of his wife, a writer named Lotte Berg, who for many years worked at a desk that terrified and disturbed him. A refugee from Nazi Germany, Lotte escaped but lost her entire family in the camps. Her husband always assumed it was this survivor's guilt which underscored the secrecy between them throughout their married life. An envelope found at her writing desk reveals that night-mares of the Holocaust were not the only secret Lotte had kept.

A young American named Izzy, also studying at Oxford, tells of how, after encountering writer's block in her graduate

studies, she meets a pair of Israeli siblings, Yoav and Leah. They live in a house full of furniture belonging to their father, a renowned antiques dealer. The strange pair accept her into their lives, and though she falls in love with the brother, the lovers are ultimately separated by the sibling's relationship to their controlling father, whose life goal has been to perfectly restore his own father's office, ruthlessly tracking down each article looted from his childhood home during the Holocaust.

Though perhaps a slow start, "Great House" quickly becomes hard to put down. As the connections between the stories grow less opaque, the more Krauss's characters and their individual (and shared) plights endear themselves to their readers, and the more we don't want it to end. "Great House" is an elegantly crafted, serious novel and an exposing, thought-provoking read.

Bogan drops beats across the Northeast

Jan Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

You've seen him around campus. That bearded guy with the trademark green cap. But what you may not know about Doug Bogan '13 is how he is becoming a prominent mash-up DJ right on our own campus.

But it doesn't stop there. Bogan, who played three successful shows over winter break at cities in the Northeast region, gained the support of many students at these performances.

On Dec. 21, Bogan was one of three DJs at the Throed Dance Party in Cambridge, Mass. at the Middle East Downtown venue. "The show sold out at 750 people; it was nuts," Bogan said.

Then, Bogan traveled to NYC to perform on New Year's Eve at an art gallery in Manhattan with a show attendance of 120 people.

"A lot of Bucknell students were there. It was awesome to see everyone support the show—even alumni came. It was great," Bogan said.

"Boy knows how to use a turntable. It was a banging time," Carly Krieger '15 said.

Bogan played his final show of break at the Webster Hall in New York City on Jan. 10. This show, run by Bogan himself, attracted a crowd of 350 people. It was sponsored by music blogs and other up-and-coming mash-up artists. 5 & A Dime, who performed on campus this fall, headlined the show.

When asked how he prepares for a show, Bogan explained his process. "Two hours before the show, I'll take time to write my set in advance, yet I always try to stay true to myself. I like to play music off the beaten path. I work hard to be different as a mash-up artist," Bogan said.

"[Bogan] was by far the best performer of the night. Way to represent Bucknell," Rachel Wahl '15 said.

As if the rush of performing isn't enough, Bogan commented on what he gets out of each show he plays. "I really enjoy how the people connect to each other through the music, especially



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
DJ Doug Bogan, an up-and-coming mash-up artist and a current Bucknell student, smiles for the camera while performing at this year's Fall Fest.

in a social setting. It's why I do what I do," Bogan said.

So, when you spot his green cap around campus, remember to check out Bogan's tasteful and clever mash-ups on <http://soundcloud.com/dougobogan>;

you won't be disappointed. Similarly, Bogan never feels disappointed after playing a show when he "sees the audience happy... it makes me feel like I'm doing something beneficial."

Cooking Corner: Extra Hearty Minestrone

Katie Mancino

"This is by far the best soup I've ever made! You can eat a full serving as part of a meal or have it as a half serving (pictured) as a snack! It takes about 1-1.5 hours but is honestly worth all the work and the recipe makes 9 full sized servings so your hard work WILL be rewarded! It's super hearty & filling, with chunks of veggies like zucchini, carrots, mushrooms, celery, onion, tomato, there's even a bit of potato in there!"

Makes: 9 Servings

Ingredients:

- 1 white onion, chopped
- 1 red onion, chopped
- 1 cup carrots, cubed
- 1 cup celery, cubed
- 6 cloves garlic, chopped
- 4 small tomatoes, diced
- 1 medium potato, cut into small cubes
- 1 can red kidney beans
- 1 can white beans
- 1 small head escarole chopped
- 2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/4 round slices
- 3 cups low sodium vegetable broth
- 2 cans diced tomatoes
- 1 package baby bella mushrooms
- 5 oz spaghetti, broken into 1 inch pieces
- 4 Tbsp parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp oregano

Directions:

1. Cook onions, carrots, celery and garlic with 1 cup water for 5-8 minutes on medium heat until soft.
2. Add potato, tomato (fresh) and escarole; cook another 3-5 minutes, add another 1 cup water.
3. Add mushrooms, zucchini, beans, canned tomato and vegetable broth; cook 8-10 minutes.
4. Add about 6 cups of water and spices, cook another 10 minutes.
5. Add pasta, cook for 10 minutes then top off with more water.
6. Add parmesan, cook another 3-5 minutes, season to taste and enjoy!

201 calories, 43 carbs, 1g fat, 10g protein



From the mind of Wiley Jack



Jack Wiles
Columnist

And so it begins. I have the life of a second semester senior and those idiots with The Bucknellian decided to give me a column. The only people that may read this are our lovely Dining Services staff. They care about me—I'm always offered pickles. Who else would care about what I have to say? For those who do happen to read this, I'll start with a few things to set the stage about me, being quite blunt: I don't understand many things about society, my mind is silly at best and I still, and will always, find poop jokes funny. Now, with introductions aside, let us examine a day in the life of a second semester senior.

I wake up, super dehydrated, wearing the same clothes I had on from last night with a smiley face drawn with mud on my shirt. I look at the clock: 12:04 p.m. Damn, I missed lunch. No again.

worries, I'll either eat a double dinner or go to Taco Bell where I can stuff my face for \$3.21 (with tax, of course). Next, I take a lengthy amount of time in the bathroom as I'm moving quite sluggishly. When I'm on the john, I notice that I spent far too much money at the bar last night. I was there? Who was I even with? Oh well, that's beyond the point. It was obviously fun. After consuming copious amounts of Taco Bell, it is time for me to attend class. Wait, who am I kidding? I under-loaded this semester, so there's no chance I have class on Thursday! "Silly Wiles..." I say aloud to myself.

The next few hours vary individually, depending on personal traits and interests. This is typically the time where I'll watch a Mitch Hedberg stand-up special, go thru a squirrel, shoot bottle rockets at a squirrel or think about the possibility that giant squids will one day take over the world. Dinner happened at some point in all of that. Other people may do school work or go to the gym, but I figure that I can do the first option some other time.

The next thing I remember goes something like this: I wake up, super dehydrated, but this time I'm naked with a few "veiny triumphant bastards" etched all over my face. I look at the clock: 2:31 p.m. Damn, I missed lunch, and all of my classes, and an exam. I will never drink. Never... ever... again.

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&
"Snakes Are Strong"
10pm

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John Legend

A one on one interview with the singer/songwriter

Interview by
Jen Lassen and Elizabeth Bacharach



Q: As you are very well regarded for your music, how did you get your start in the industry?

A: Well, I started playing music when I was four years old. I took piano lessons at a music store in my neighborhood. I begged my parents to enroll me in classes. That was the beginning. But even before that, my

family is very musical. It was something I was immersed in, growing up in church and in my parents' home, it was music everywhere.

Q: What advice would you give to college musicians aspiring to make it big?

A: You need to try to be the best at whatever your talent is. Try to be amazing at it and work on it and practice it. It's not just about talent, but it's also about savvy, connections, and about making the right choices for your career.

Q: Everyone here recognizes you as a major philanthropist. What motivated you to begin your contributions?

A: I think my parents always inspired me to want to give back. They made that a value that we were imbued with as kids, despite the fact that we didn't have a lot of money; we were a working class family. Yet the little money that we did have, it was impressed on us that we were supposed to give and help other people in the community. That became part of our value system.

Q: Why the focus on and advocacy of education?

A: It has become harder to escape poverty in this country than it ever has been. The question is, what do we do about it? How about using tax money in a wise way to empower the people and give them a way to help themselves? To me, the most high-potential tool that society has to do that is through education. I wanted to be involved in the solution of fixing the problems in public schools because I know that we can do better.

Q: As a whole, what does it feel like to be interviewed by college students?

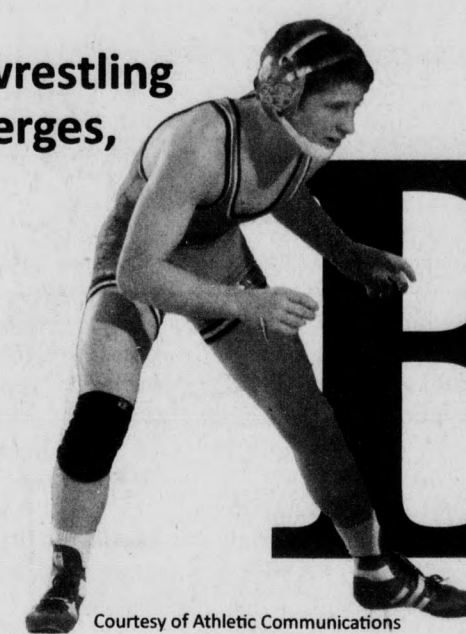
A: I love being on college campuses, speaking to college interviewers. I enjoy it because I know what it's like to be here. Coming from a small town in western Ohio, you're insulated from a lot of the rest of the world. Part of the excitement of going to college for me was meeting people

from all over the world and opening my mind to all of the things that are out there. It all helps you grow and evolve into a great leader, great communicator, great thinker, and a great contributor to society. These are great things that colleges are able to do.



Photos courtesy of Office of Communications, Gordon Wenzel

A new wrestling star emerges, B1



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

February 3, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 2

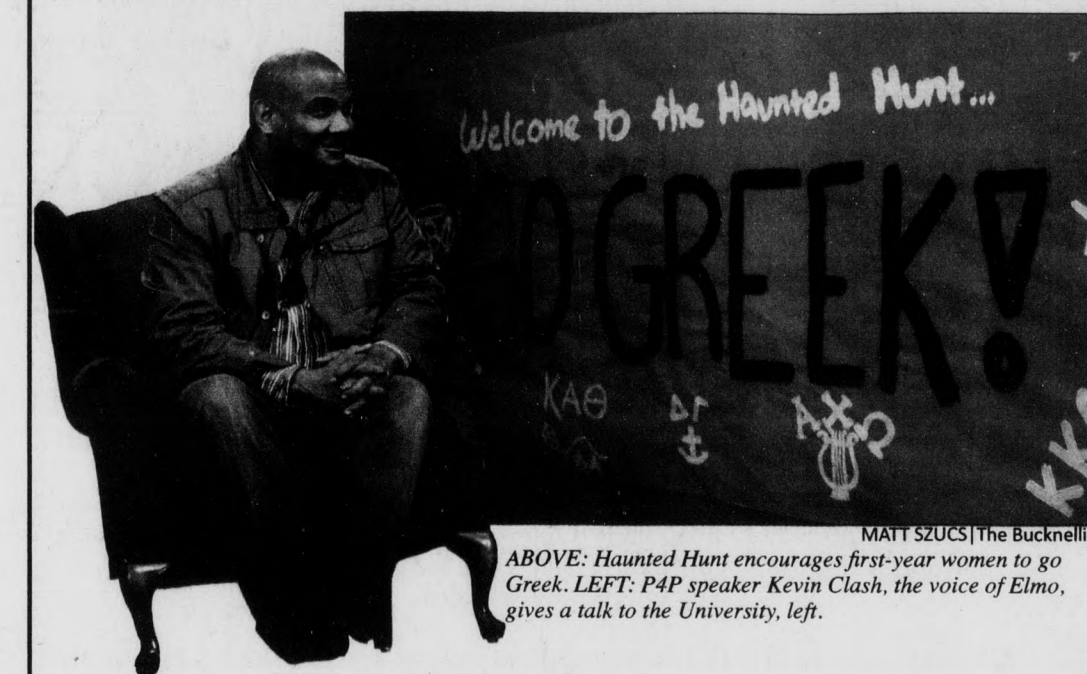
The Bucknellian



BIE puts on a unique show, B10

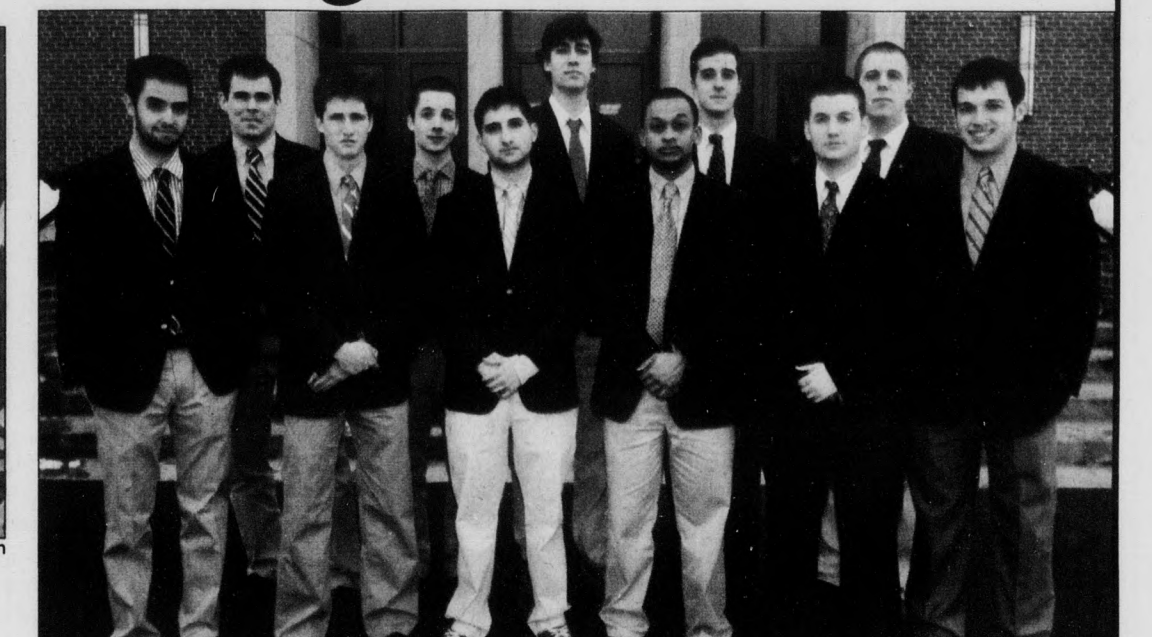
RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian

Greek system sees changes for 2012



CRAWFORD MORRIS/The Bucknellian

ABOVE: Haunted Hunt encourages first-year women to go Greek. LEFT: P4P speaker Kevin Clash, the voice of Elmo, gives a talk to the University, left.



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

The new Interfraternity Council of 2012 has proposed bringing change to the first-year perception of Greek Life.

Plan for Prominence system discontinued

Carleen Boyer
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs has recently decided to remove the Plan for Prominence (P4P) system of accreditation for fraternities and sororities. It will be replaced with the Standards for Fraternity and Sorority Life, which will remove

various requirements such as community service and mandatory attendance to certain speakers for Greek organizations. "One of our goals is to move away from a 'checklist' model and create a process that gives chapters and individuals ownership for their experience," said Amy Badal, Associate Dean of Students. The P4P program first

went into effect in 2002. It consisted of 11 "strategic goals" which were developed by the Greek Life Strategic Planning Steering Committee. The goals consisted of various items which were intended to strengthen the overall benefits of a Greek experience at the University. Individual organizations

P4P
Continued on Page A5

IFC proposes "Greek Orientation" program

Siobhan Murray
Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has proposed a six-week "Greek Orientation" aimed at providing first-year students with an early introduction to Greek Life. The main goal would be to reshape the notion that Greek Life's only purpose is to provide social opportunities.

The IFC and the Panhellenic Council are working together to make these changes to the process of "going Greek." The initiative would give first-year students a better understanding of what membership in a Greek organization entails. "[We want it so that] decisions about Greek Life go beyond the stereotypes that the social culture connects with them," IFC President Pat Zailckas '13

said. The change comes as a response to the University's recent Campus Climate Task Force Report, in an effort to improve the image of the Greek community on campus. "The recruitment process for Greek Life needs to be improved," Zailckas said.

IFC
Continued on Page A2

Teach for America

Over 20 Univ.
students selected
to teach across
the nation

Jenni Whalen
Writer

According to Sara Metzger, a Recruitment Associate for Pennsylvania and Delaware, Teach For America actively recruits individuals who demonstrate leadership, high achievement, strong critical thinking skills, organizational skills, interpersonal skills and a desire to work relentlessly in pursuit of the organization's vision. This year, Teach For America has found many of their new corps members in the University's Class of 2012. Exact numbers will not be released until the end of the recruiting season, but at least 20 members of the Class of 2012 have been offered positions to work with Teach For America for the next two

years.

Alicia Wheeler '12, Kara Cheever '12, Jaclyn Kirna '12, Madeline Quirk '12, Kayla Czajkowski '12, Clark Bogle '12, Kaitlyn Smith '12, Hannah Zachary '12, Eric Soble '12, Phil Kim '12, Michelle Doak '12, Lizzie Kamins '12, Erinn Flandreau '12, Colin Doggett '12, Mollie Morris '12, Adam Andersen '12 and other unidentified students have been offered placements across the United States. This number of accepted corps members is substantially higher than last year's number.

"I decided to apply for Teach For America after going on alternative break trips where I witnessed the huge disparity that exists throughout the world," said Doak, who has been placed with grades K, 1 or 2 in Miami-Dade. "It didn't make sense to me why I was lucky enough to grow up with so many opportunities while children born in other areas are on a trajectory to remain in the cycle of poverty."

chance to succeed."

Teach For America recruits heavily during the fall and early spring semesters at universities across the nation. There are five application deadlines, each of which offers

"It didn't make sense to me why I was lucky enough to grow up with so many opportunities while children born in other areas are on a trajectory to remain in the cycle of poverty."

-Michelle Doak '12

TEACH

students an equally weighted chance at the opportunity to become a member of Teach For America's qualified staff. The final deadline for this year's recruitment season is Friday, February 10.

Continued on Page A3

What is Teach For America?

Teach For America (TFA) is a non-profit organization that employs promising young teachers from across the country for two years with the goal of creating greater educational equality in low-income communities in the United States. It allows these teachers to gain insight into these areas through hands-on experience so that they can come to conclusions about what accounts for this inequality gap. TFA hopes the opportunity will allow these corps members to carry the experience with them throughout the rest of their lives and careers.

-Amanda Ayers

"No Texting While Driving" pledge reaches 541 people

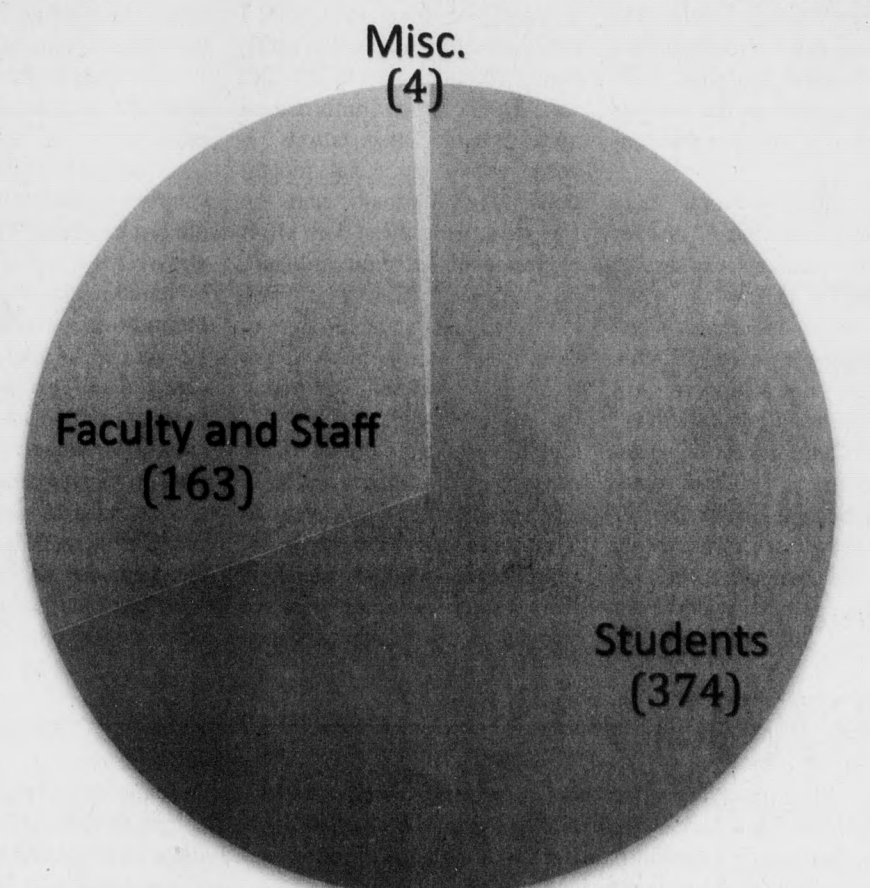
Daniel Park
Writer

Lori Brennet, along with the University's Workplace Safety Committee and Bucknell Student Government (BSG), recently sanctioned the "No Texting While Driving Pledge" with the goal of urging students and faculty to avoid texting and driving simultaneously. Each year, the committee sponsors a different campaign; last year's was seat belt safety. The committee posted the pledge two weeks ago on myBucknell for University students, fellow relatives and faculty. It also mailed out a windshield decal and red letter urging students and faculty to avoid texting while driving.

The pledge itself takes roughly 30 seconds to complete and asks for a person's name, email and checkbox pledging to not text while driving and to commit to spreading awareness of the campaign. A total of 541 people have participated so far: 374 students, 163 employees and four friends and relatives. "Sixty percent of young teens admit to risky driving habits and of that 60 percent, 46 percent say the root cause is texting," the committee said. "There is no doubt that teens have the highest percentage of distracted drivers which lead to fatal crashes."

TEXT

Continued on Page A2



Graphic courtesy of Mike Kimble. A vast majority of the pledges to drive without texting came from students, some from faculty, and four came from family and friends of the University.

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The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 25	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by cooking.	Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded.	Sunday, Jan. 29	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Seventh Street Café: Judicial referral.	WELFARE CHECK Bucknell West: Student contacted.
ASSAULT On Campus: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Krebs Family Fitness Center: Property returned.	ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by pull station activation.	Saturday, Jan. 28	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ASSIST / POLICE St. George Street: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.	Tuesday, Jan. 31
PROPERTY / DAMAGE Tennis Courts: Under investigation.	Friday, Jan. 27	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by cooking.	ASSIST / POLICE Gateway Silberman: Caused by cooking.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateway Roser and Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Malesardi: Caused by contractors.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Caused by employee.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.	DRUG VIOLATION 23 University Avenue: Arrest.	HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS Biology Building: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Chi Phi Fraternity: Caused by replacement of the stove.	Monday, Jan. 30	ALARM / INTRUSION Golf Course Pro Shop: Employee activated.	THEFT Gateway Malesardi: Under investigation.
Thursday, Jan. 26	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateway Roser: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Chi Phi Fraternity: Caused by replacement of the stove.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 23 University Avenue: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateway Roser and Roberts Hall: Under investigation.		
RAPE Residence Hall: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Vedder Hall: Report filed.					
ASSIST / AGENCY Off Campus: Assisted by Connecticut Police Department.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF					

Noted calligraphist shares culture

Christina Oddo
Writer

One of China's greatest painters and renowned calligraphists, Fang Zhiyuan, joined University students and faculty Tuesday night in Trout Auditorium to share his lifetime experiences as a calligraphist. Zhiyuan, a descendant of the royal family of the Qing Dynasty, began his interest in calligraphy at the early age of four and was chosen by the Chinese Central Government to attend a school associated with the China Central Academy of Fine Arts in Beijing.

He began his presentation by explaining that the instruments he brought with him are no longer used today, but that calligraphy is still practiced among a group in China. In fact, the evolution of calligraphy cannot be understood without the instruments. Zhiyuan insists on using the old brushes and he understands his collection of brushes to be his own sort of "computer."

Zhiyuan explained that there are 4,000 different kinds of writing brushes and that he has collected three times the amount of brushes offered in stores. He gave examples of types of brushes in terms of what they are made of. Some brushes use bear hair, the hair of goat beards and even skunk hair. Tiger tail hair, for example, was often used during the Qing Dynasty for making com-

ments on imperial documents, while weasel hair was used for small scripts. For regular script, short-tipped brushes are easier to use.

Liquid ink was not traditionally used; rather, ink sticks were. Zhiyuan brought small, light sticks to share with his audience,



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

although very heavy ink sticks exist. Some of the ink sticks are different colors, including red and white; the red sticks are used today for paintings.

Another form of ink is a type created from burnt pine trees and spices, while another is created from burning vegetable and animal oil. In Zhiyuan's opinion, both are good to use for calligraphy and for paintings. The ink stone itself, which is similar to an ink stick, is very expensive in China.

Zhiyuan spoke about two types of paper: plain rice paper

and processed paper. He showed images of semi-cursive script from the Qing Dynasty, and described regular and standardized script. Zhiyuan shared his knowledge regarding silk and calligraphy and how, because silk is so expensive, the characters completed on silk are shortened in height so more characters can fit onto the piece of silk.

Zhiyuan displayed his own impressive work as well. This included images with very large characters, and a fascinating image that showed the same character portrayed in several different styles side by side.

The presentation closed with a special gift presented from Zhiyuan to the University. Part of the gift was an official seal of the Qing Dynasty reconstructed by Zhiyuan himself.

He also created a script of characters that reads the expression "to benefit the world with broad learning," as a description of the University as a whole.

This event was sponsored by the President's Office, the Provost's Office, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the University Lecture-ship Committee, the Departments of East Asian Studies, Art and Art History, Comparative Humanities, the Language and Culture Residential College, MacArthur Chair Program in East Asian Politics, the Bucknell University Press, Chinese Cultural Association and the National Consortium

IFC Continued from A1

IFC looks to help rising sophomores to avoid coming back to school and literally being "rushed" into their decision about where they feel they belong. IFC is working hard to ensure that students make balanced decisions and transform the campus climate into a healthier environment.

The initiative could help prospective members answer imperative questions such as: Is Greek life for me? What should I look for in an organization? Which philanthropy organization does each chapter support? Will Greek life impact my academics? Are there Safe Space organizations on campus? What diversity opportunities can Greek life offer me? How can I prove to my parents that joining a Greek organization can open windows of opportunity, and that it isn't all

about the partying?

These types of questions are legitimate for many first-years. "As of now, I know there's a bunch of fraternities, but I don't actually know much about them," Mitch Kulczycki '15 said. "Right now, information about Greek organizations is based solely on social reputations, word-of-mouth, and the frat guys themselves. Any effort to change this situation can't hurt, because even those who think they know a lot about a fraternity may need to know more before making a decision," Anthony Gingerelli '15 said.

The proposition is still in the early stages of planning and lacks a formal plan, but IFC plans to work throughout February to develop its ideas. Faculty members Amy Badal, associate dean of students, Kevin Foster, assistant

director of residential education for fraternity affairs, and Jackie Petrucchi, assistant director of residential education for sorority affairs, have been involved in the process.

Many have raised concerns about the program and its development.

"Any organization has to be careful whenever it mandates any kind of programs," said Michael Davis '13, member of Chi Phi Fraternity. "If it is not pushed in the most effective and appropriate manner, the goal of a proposal can get lost. This program needs to keep in mind the many opinions of those involved in Greek organizations in order to get people excited about participating."

Change will be difficult, but may be nonetheless necessary. "Bucknell is certainly on the cusp of a new era," Zailckas said.

while texting ... It really is an important topic that should be dealt with seriously. Spreading awareness can reduce auto related injuries and deaths drastically," the committee said.

Several states have already attempted to pass bills on regulating the texting-while-driving conflict, such as one that would make texting while driving a secondary offense.

"This pledge has been supported not only on several college campuses but also in other work areas such as hospitals and offices. It re-

How to avoid getting sick

Tips from Dr. Stechschulte

Did you get the stomach flu over the weekend? Are you curious about how to prevent spreading it? Do you know someone who caught the nasty bug in the past week, and want to keep yourself nausea-free? There have been roughly 120-130 students recorded with viral gastroenteritis, as it is more formally called, since last Wednesday by the University's Health Services.

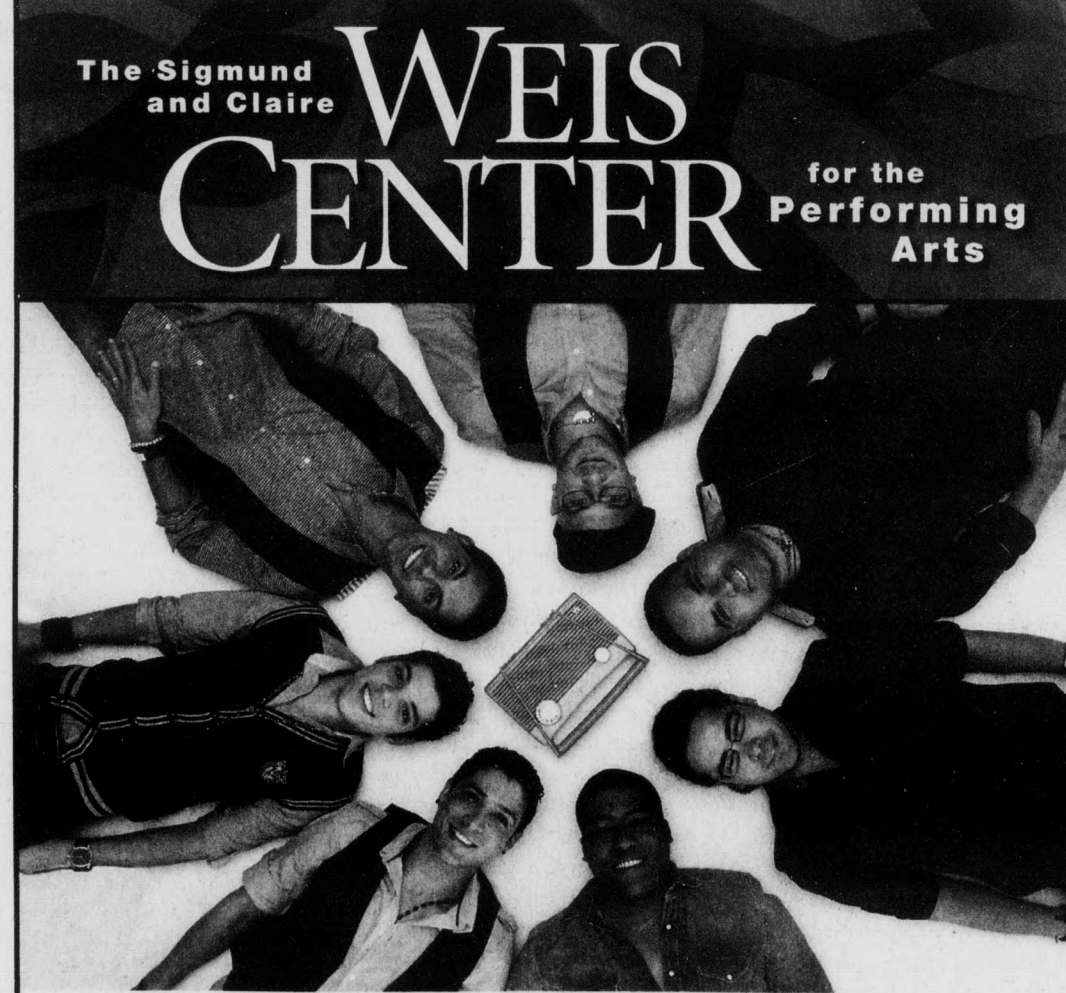
"[There is] really no way to absolutely protect yourself, short of wearing a mask and surgical gloves at all times," said Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services.

He did, however, go on to list a few precautions you can consider taking this winter season to prevent germs from spreading.

- Wash your hands and avoid touching your face
- Avoid close contact with those you believe are infected
- Avoid sharing glasses and utensils
- Cover your mouth when you cough

Few people pay attention to these basics; but, if you take care to follow them, you could perhaps spare yourself 24 hours of misery.

-Amanda Ayers



TIEMPO LIBRE Pre-Performance Dance Demonstration in the Weis Center lobby from 7:15-7:45 p.m. provided by members of Bucknell's own Latino Dance Corner. And who knows... there may be dancing in the aisles!

8 p.m. Friday, February 3, 2012

Coming to the Weis Center:
BILL T. JONES/ARNIE ZANE DANCE COMPANY: *Body Against Body*
8 p.m., Saturday, February 11
Walnut Street Theatre's Production of David Auburn's *PROOF*
8 p.m., Friday, February 24

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Tickets and information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter

TEACH Continued from A1

Feb. 10.

"You are not entering a classroom by yourself as a first-year teacher to tackle the issue of educational inequity on your own; you have a powerful support network of other corps members and veteran educators who are doing

the same thing as you, are passionate about the same thing as you and are working to become the best, most transformational teachers possible. It encourages you to be your best, every day, for your kids," Metzger said.

The recently accept-

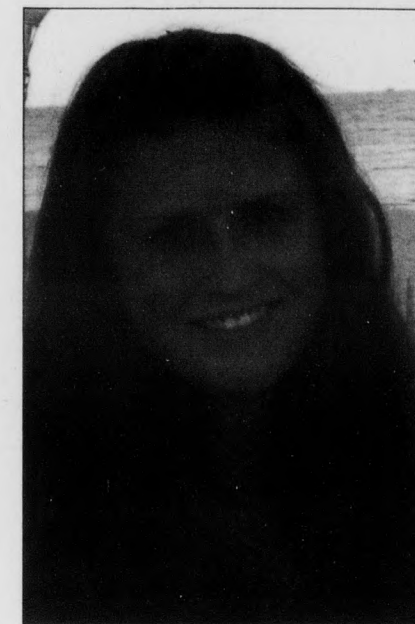
ed corps members share Metzger's excitement and are anxious to begin their training in May.

"I am pretty pumped to be in the Bay Area and, as nerdy as it sounds, I'm super excited to put lesson plans together," said Kim, regarding his gener-

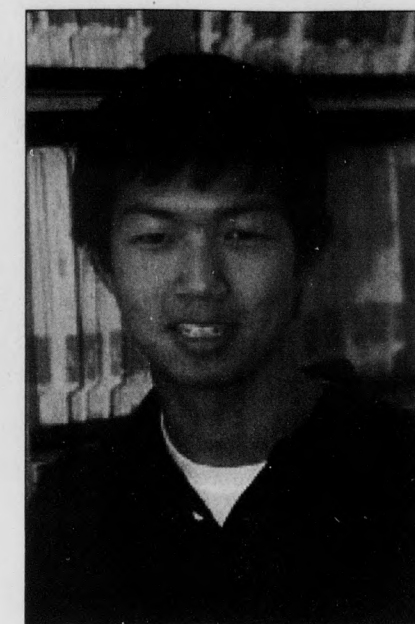
al science and biology placement in San Francisco.

For more information about applying to become a corps member of Teach For America, interested students should contact Quirk, Teach For America's Campus Campaign Coordinator and intern.

Future teachers of America



Michelle Doak '12



Phil Kim '12



Lizzie Kamins '12

Majors: Psychology and Geography with Children's Studies and Philosophy minors

Hometown: Ridgefield, Conn.

Activities on Campus: Bucknell Brigade, Club Soccer, Soccer Coach at Lewisburg High School, Tour Guide, Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity

TFA Placement: Elementary School in Miami-Dade, grades K, 1 or 2

Advice for Applying to TFA: "Go for it! Talk to people you know who have applied or are doing TFA and learn more about the organization, its mission and what they are looking for in future members."

Major: Neuroscience with Legal Studies/Economics minors

Hometown: Troy, Mich.

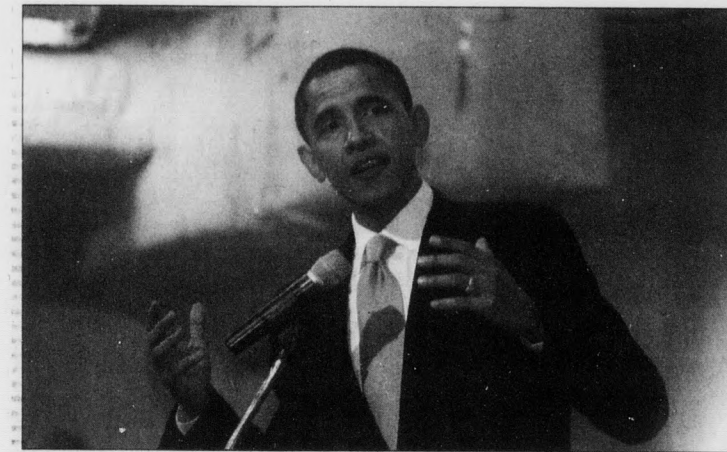
Activities on Campus: Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Tour Guide, Residential College Program, L'Agenda Yearbook, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Reunion Ambassador

TFA Placement: San Francisco/Bay Area teaching General Science/ Biology

Advice for Applying to TFA: "Do your research! TFA is a phenomenal program, but it's quite a significant commitment, and you need to know what you're getting yourself into."

Pictures courtesy of bucknell.edu

State of the Union



Alex Peterson
Contributing Writer

Last Tuesday, President Barack Obama delivered his yearly address to the State of the Union. With elections on the horizon, it's no surprise that President Obama painted a picture of America headed in the right direction under his leadership. He pointed to the end of the Iraq War, the weakened state of al Qaeda and new jobs created over the past year as proof that America is still strong and will remain strong.

Obama proposed the blueprint for an America "built to last," containing four basic tenets: new manufacturing, new skills, American energy, and a renewal of values. He wants other industries to follow the recent success of the American auto industry, which is bouncing back after nearly failing and receiving government bailouts in 2008. Obama plans to bring outsourced jobs back home. He wants to equip American workers with new skills by discouraging tuition hikes and partnering community colleges with businesses so that people will have the skills that employers need right now.

As far as American energy is concerned, the President will use an "all of the above strategy." The focus will be on clean energy investment in an effort to create jobs while staying competitive with foreign competition in the burgeoning wind, solar and battery industries. He wants to start taking full advantage of a domestic abundance of natural gas deposits in shale rock. If you've seen "Gasland," you can take that disgusted look off of your face, because he did promise that the drilling would come with health and safety regulations.

Now that the Iraq War has come to a close, Obama wants to devote half of the money we were spending on Iraq to paying the national debt. The other half will be spent on repairing our infrastructure, which will help a construction industry that has struggled since the recession.

Health care was not the chief concern of his speech and the national debt came up multiple times but was never a major talking point. Obama focused more on job creation and described how the nation is going in the right direction. He declared that anyone who says that the country is in decline "doesn't know what they're talking about."

If Americans believe that the country is on the right track, Obama will be in a great position to win the election in November. A poll by Rasmussen Reports came out Wednesday showing that 29% of likely voters think the country is going in the right direction. Although that is not very good, it's an improvement from 14% in August.

To wrap up his speech, Obama extolled the power of teamwork. Soldiers need to work together and focus on the mission at hand in order to succeed. So, if Americans work together, America will remain strong. Certainly, this is the kind of teamwork Obama wanted from Congress in raising the debt-ceiling this past year. Along with the question of who will be president next year, another question looms large: will his party be in Congress?

Univ. hosts first-ever two-day blood drive

Lauren Buckley
Contributing Writer

Dedicated student coordinators of Alpha Phi Omega, the University's co-ed service fraternity, collaborated with the Red Cross of Union County, Pa. to organize the University's first ever two-day blood drive on Tuesday and Wednesday. There were 79 student donors that participated on Tuesday and 93 on Wednesday, all with the goal of providing patients in need with one of the most valued resources in the health field: blood.

"We had a better turnout Tuesday than we did on Wednesday," Stephany Musgrave, Account Representative for the American Red Cross Northeastern Pennsylvania Region, said. "I think that fact that the career fair was taking place on Tuesday did have an impact on that but overall we collected more blood in the two-day blood drive than we do on a one day blood drive so I think it worked better."

Over the course of two days, 156 pints of blood were able to be collected. Of those 156, 58 whole blood pints and 9 for 18 double red cell pints were collected on Tuesday (totaling in 56 pints) and 65 whole blood pints and 8 for 15 double red cell pints were collected on Wednesday (amounting to 80 pints in the second day of the drive). These 156 pints have the potential to save 468 lives. In addition, there were 32 first-time donors over the course of both days.

"My dad's a doctor so I've always been told about the importance of donating blood, especially in times of crisis. Also, I aspire to go into the field of public health, so organizations like the Red Cross that do relief work are particularly interesting to me," said Katie Janda '13, head coordinator of the blood drive and member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The event took place in Larison Dining Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. After receiving all of the necessary health clearances, donors were directed to

give either a whole blood donation or a double red cell donation, a more complex procedure that allows qualified donors to safely give two units of red cells. Donors were rewarded by an assortment of sweets and juices after their donation to replenish their blood sugar. For years, University students have been donating generously to Red Cross blood drives. They have been responsible for one-sixth of the county's donations. From 2005-2011, the Red Cross has collected 4,201 units of blood from this campus, helping to save up to 12,603 lives.

"The American Red Cross and the patients we serve really appreciate the support of the Bucknell community in collecting blood on campus. As a person who has family members who have received blood donations, and as a volunteer with the American Red Cross and a lifelong blood donor myself, I commend the campus community," said Nancy Libbey, Volunteer Coordinator for the Red Cross Chapter of Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties.

There is always a need for blood donations. According to the American Red Cross, the nation's largest supplier of blood, 44,000 units of blood are needed every day in order to meet the needs of people in the United States.

"Winter is upon us and so is the need for blood. Currently, the blood supply is low, which has resulted in a critical need for all blood types. To prevent the blood supply from dropping even further, we are encouraging donors to donate as soon as possible," said Stephany Musgrave, Red Cross Account Representative for the Northeastern Pennsylvania region.

The Red Cross urges all eligible students and faculty to consider donating in the next blood drive on campus which will be held on Wednesday, April 11th from 10AM to 4PM. Donors must be 16 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. For more information about becoming a donor, visit www.redcross.org.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- Florida Republicans began casting ballots Tuesday. Newt Gingrich, who has lagged far behind in recent polls, tried to stop Romney in his steps seeking the party's presidential nomination.
- Evidence has shown that many Republican governors who came into office last year with aggressive plans to cut spending and curb union powers are sounding less confrontational after a backlash from constituents.
- Claremont McKenna College admitted to submitting false SAT scores to publications, including U.S. News & World Report, that use the data in widely followed college rankings.
- According to a report, the budget deficit has topped \$1 trillion but is projected to decline with new legislation altering current government fiscal policy.

International News:

- Arab and Western states confronted Russia on Tuesday over its refusal to condemn the Syrian government for its violent suppression of protests.
- The United States' top intelligence official said that senior Iranian leaders are now more willing to carry out attacks inside the United States in response to perceived American threats against their country, citing last fall's alleged assassination plot against the Saudi ambassador to Washington.
- The U.S. government authorized \$2.63 billion in aid to Mexico in response to the recent drought that a government official has called the most severe Mexico has ever faced. Two million people were left without access to water and much cropland has been destroyed.
- A month after the last American troops left Iraq, the State Department started operating a small fleet of surveillance drones there to help protect the United States Embassy and consulates as well as American personnel this week. Many senior Iraqi officials, sensitive to Iraq's sovereignty, have expressed outrage at the program.



Welcome Back to Campus!

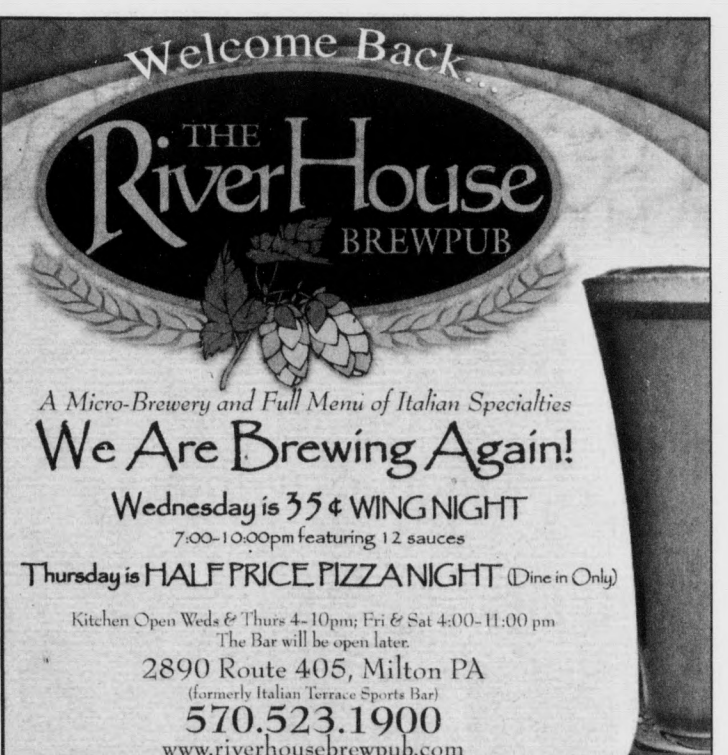
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P4P *Continued from A1*



Joining clubs proves rather easy

Molly Brown
Contributing Writer

To be blunt, the University has a lot of clubs. Whether your interests lie in sports, volunteering, fantasy role-play or Harry Potter, there is definitely a place somewhere for you and your like-minded peers. All you have to do is show up to have a good time, right? Not exactly.

How exactly do you join a new club, anyway? Do you rely on the barrage of emails after you signed a ridiculous amount of clipboards at the Activities Fair back in September? Do you travel in a pack with your friends, joining what they are interested in just for the sake of having someone to go with you for the inevitably awkward first meeting? Do you eavesdrop on people's conversations in the Bison? Do you wander around and hope for the best? Whatever your approach, it is difficult to join a new club, both in clearing the communication hurdle of when and where a club meets and also in the more personal obstacle of putting yourself out there.

It is one of the greatest social fears to find yourself in a situation in which you do not know anyone. But when you join a club, you are inflicting this upon yourself voluntarily. Let us say you have ascertained the correct meeting time and place for a club based on one of the omnipresent neon flyers plastered around campus. You show up and those who are there are already divided into their groups of friends. If you are lucky, you might see someone you know from class. You sit down alone, clearly an outsider

to the normal order of things. You feel so alone, all you wanted to do was find others who are interested in the same extracurriculars or continue doing what you love to do outside of class. You debate just getting up and leaving, wondering whether you would attract even more attention if you did. Someone turns to you and says hello, so you return the courtesy. The conversation continues and, gasp, you have a new friend! Then the meeting starts and all of a sudden, you are in.

As a first-year, I understand the quandary of joining a club. In fact, this very article represents overcoming the above situation entirely: it is my first article for "The Bucknellian," assigned to me at my first meeting last week. I went, awkwardly sat by myself and was then included in the meeting with a smile just like that. First-years might feel especially nervous about putting themselves out there because they might feel apprehensive about joining a club that already has an organized agenda or perceived rigidity in membership. This is not the case. Students and the clubs they form are open to anyone who is interested and are helpful and encouraging of any students who want to join. The key thing about joining a new club is to keep in mind that every person in the meeting was in your position at one point or another too, and that you are all in the same club because of your unifying interests. And perhaps, in the future, when you are a seasoned club member and you see a person sitting alone before a meeting with a panicked look about him or her, you might be the one to extend the hello.

Life should be divorced from Internet

Riley Schwengel
Contributing Writer

Last Tuesday, I had the pleasure of attending the lecture John Legend held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts as part of the Beyond the Box lecture series on creativity. I thought the lecture was fantastic and the music truly awe-inspiring. There was just one hitch to an otherwise flawless lecture: during Legend's performance, dozens of flashbulbs illuminated the music hall as people scrambled to get their very own pictures of John Legend playing the piano. I found the constant flashing distracting, annoying and incredibly rude to the performer who had given some time out of his very busy career to come and speak to us.

As I sat in the audience, trying to adjust to the last flash of light that just obscured my vision, I began to wonder why people were taking so many pictures. I realized that a good amount of these pictures would be going up on Facebook, Google+, Twitter or whatever social networking site the photographer subscribes to. These pictures would be posted to prove that he or she had attended such a performance and so friends and family

could comment with trite comments such as, "So lucky!" "Wish I was there!" and "Hope it was fun!" But to what end? Why couldn't these people just be content with listening to the music instead of making

"I believe we have taken this gift of Internet expression and bastardized it; we just share too much information."

sure they got a good picture for the folks?

The social media of today has brought everyone's lives closer together; people can share ideas, stories, films, pictures and art without even leaving their homes and communicating face to face. I believe we have taken this gift of Internet expression and bastardized it; we just share too much information. Go onto any average person's Facebook profile or Twitter account and you can see the evidence. Statuses give us mundane information like "I hate Mondays" "Shopping with the girls!" and "I miss my girlfriend." Accompanying such frivolous updates, there

are also millions of photos of people posing at the park, at a party, at a ball game, eating chips, making pizza, watching TV, and the list goes on and on. Many people I know can't go out to eat without snapping an insane amount of the trivial experience, and I ask, why? Why must we share every piece of information that we have in our day? Can't we just be happy living our lives? Must we force other people to live it too, through pictures and messages?

I'm going to make a plea to the many Facebook addicts and social media hounds. Stop it. Use these great tools that we have been given for the truly fantastic and unordinary experiences you may encounter, not for mindless drabble. If you have some great news or an intelligent response to a current event, go ahead and post it, but if you are going to the mall, just turn off your computer and go to the mall. If you're having a good time with friends, just continue to have a good time; there is no need to make sure everyone and his or her mother knows about it. And if you find yourself at a John Legend concert, put away your camera or smart phone and enjoy the music; you can tell your friends all about it when you see them in person. Trust me, they'll believe you.

Obesity plagues celebrity chefs

Sara Blair Matthews
Contributing Writer

"How to Drop Five Pounds in Five Days," "Why Fat is Deadly" and "Cut Carbs, Live Longer" are prominent headlines in our society. Clearly, America has an obsession with fat. We have come up with countless diet fads, shows such as "The Biggest Loser" and "Fat Chef," and tabloid campaigns judging celebrities on how much weight they have gained. All of these areas feed off each other between making people feel simultaneously horrible and happy about themselves in relation to others. How many times have you or someone you know picked up a tabloid with someone's face blocked out, reading "Guess who gained 50 pounds?" just to see who that person is and perhaps feel better about yourself? Think of the swimsuit picture of Tyra Banks, former supermodel, which blew up a few years ago. Yes, it was clear Tyra was not her former size-zero self, and the tabloids completely tore her apart for it. However, she had the guts to fight back and ended up wearing her swimsuit on her talk show to show the world that she was happy with how she looked and that she wasn't intimidated by others' criticism.

Most people cannot face their critics head on. For example, Paula Deen shielded away from criticism for years by concealing her diagnosis of type II diabetes. Recently, she has faced much criticism because she waited three years to reveal her diagnosis to the public and waited to do it with an endorsement deal on hand. To many, it appears she is using her disease for profit and that she is not taking this seriously. She is well known for her "the more butter, the better" attitude, which has led her to her current predicament, but I'm not going to criticize her for her choices. Though she may not be the most healthy role model for Americans, she has never falsely preached about the health benefits of her food. She often says, "here's a little mint, we have to have our vegetable!," but most who watch her show know she's kidding.

It is true America has a rising obesity problem, but I do not think fat chefs such as Paula Deen, Ina Garten and Mario Batali are to blame. I think it is up to the viewer to determine whether their food is the most healthful option for his or her lifestyle. If someone wants to cut down on his or her fat intake, he or she should know that when Paula cooks a recipe that uses two sticks of butter, three cups of sugar

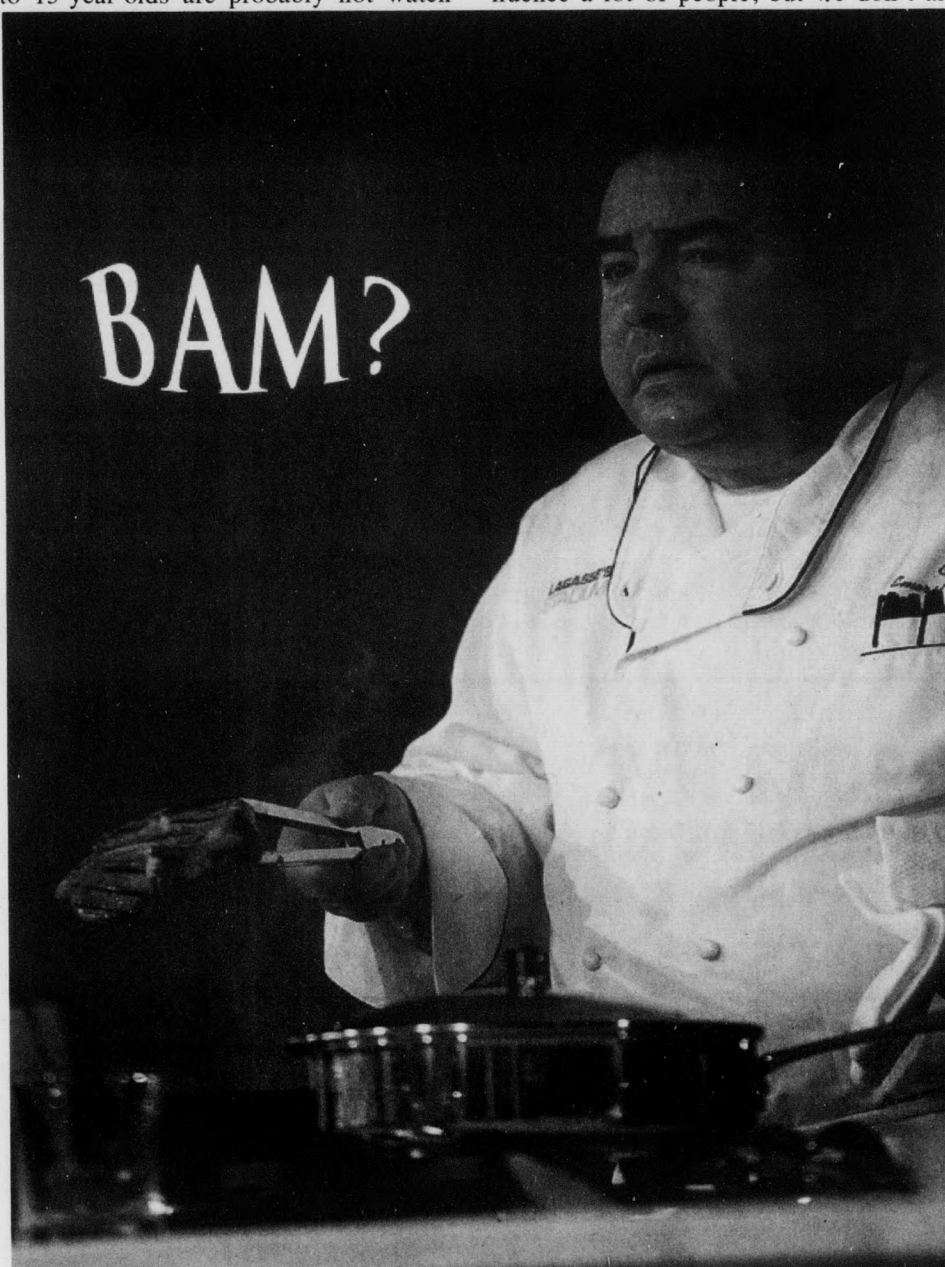
and one cup of heavy whipping cream, nutrition is not the aim of the dish. Americans should be held responsible for their own choices, and I don't think it is right to blame it on these celebrity chefs just because they are more visible people in our society.

You also have to consider the viewing demographic of these shows. Most seven to 13-year-olds are probably not watch-

ing the Food Network in their free time. Food Network shows are mostly generated for middle-age adults, who frankly should have some idea of what healthy eating means. My dad loves to watch Paula's show while working out, and he will come home and tell us how many sticks of butter she used throughout the course of that show. We love Paula, but we rarely

cook her food in our home because we understand it does not lend well to a healthy diet. I think a lot of people probably feel the same way. Viewers love her personality, but realize that her food does not fit the kind of lifestyle they want to lead.

I think we should be responsible for our own choices. Yes, celebrities are very visible, and they do have the power to influence a lot of people, but we don't al-



Graphic Courtesy of Mike Kimble & Wikimedia Common

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He Said, She Said

Is the lack of sorority housing patriarchal?

Vincent Fasanello
Contributing Writer

With all of the discussion on "campus climate" and changes in the Greek system that has been going on over the past few months, I thought I would take the opportunity to give a guy's perspective on the social scene in Greek life. Because the fraternities have on-campus houses and the sororities do not, this creates a social dynamic which places a lot of unsought pressure on the guys. Because we have the houses, we're the only ones who have the parties. We pay for the parties, we put in a lot of preparation effort and, looking at this from a legal perspective and our standing with the University, we are ultimately responsible for the well-being of the people who attend. The girls roll in, drink our beer and then leave. We're left with a demolished house bearing all of the costs. Look at our social dues—while we pay roughly \$150 a semester, the typical sorority pays about \$10-15, solely for a date party here and there and formals. To my knowledge, \$150 is relatively cheap compared to some of the other fraternities on campus. Another negative side effect is that I could see how the University would naturally associate fraternities, more so than sororities, as solely "partying" organizations.

I think a more ideal social scene would be one in which

sororities could host some of the parties. I realize that "officially" this would be impossible because they do not have houses on campus. Downtown parties aren't technically registered with the University (as "registers" are) and hosted by the fraternity; rather, the residents of the house technically host them. Sororities could therefore easily host parties downtown (obviously not to the same extent as a register, but nevertheless a successful mixer at the least). Unfortunately, we all have set an irreversible precedent of women relying on men to host the parties. We are constantly in a position of having to prepare for parties and "please" sorority women so that they will want to come and attend more of our events in the future. This is a lot of pressure.

With the current situation, and with ongoing talks about "changing the campus climate for the better" and empowering women so that they don't feel objectified by men, I feel it's necessary to rethink the current social scene because it exacerbates these problems. With women only relying on fraternities to host social events, they are, in essence, being subjected to "follow the leader." Instead, we should find a solution that enables both fraternities and

sororities to equally share the burden. Dividing the costs and pressure will make for a better social scene for everyone and could solve some of the ongoing problems concerning Greek life.

Nicole Della Cava
Contributing Writer

The rumor that eight women living in the same house is considered



Graphic Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

Students should not feel pressure to dress

Jen Mok
Contributing Writer

College. It is supposed to be different from high school and the previous years of our youth. We may have all worn those Lacoste polo shirts, those Juicy sweatpants, popped our collars and had closets full of Abercrombie and Hollister duds. The tastes and trends that dominated our closets may or may not have changed. Whatever the case is, we have all once dressed a certain way to keep up with the social scene in one way or another.

During the four years of college, the social jungle and hierarchy that may have been daunting in high school is supposedly less apparent and students are more evolved: open-minded individuals willing to branch out into the real world. The individual refines and molds his character with experience and reaches a certain level of comfort with himself. The resulting changes include an increased intelligence level (we hope), perspectives and of course fashion. These adjustments are self-determined, with some influence from the college campus we belong to. Or are they?

There are jokes and rumors that our university is a school full of clones that have that certain preppy look. When we say preppy we don't mean the Lilly Pulitzer and bright pink manifestation. It's a different prep—a sort of chic, East Coast, crisp and very J.Crew catalogue prep. And in all reality, there is a truth in this. The girls have their J Brand Jeans, J.Crew cardigans, Frye and Hunter boots while the boys have their Ralph Lauren button downs, Sperry shoes and Under Armour ... well, you get the idea. The real question is not if the majority of our student population dresses this way, but if there is a certain pressure to dress this way. I feel as though our student body is knowledgeable and open-minded enough to not judge heavily on an individual's appearance. While there may be a slight pressure to dress to meet the status quo, it is ultimately an individual's independent decision.

A lot of students come from the New York tri-state area consisting of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. They then, of course, have a common sense of style. Others foreign to this Northeast-metro fashion culture may feel a bit of pressure to change their style on arrival to the campus.

It is natural and completely understandable to want to change your style according to those around you. It is not just a way of fitting in but an easy way to feel more welcomed in a community. Changing your image is one way to feel more connected and accessible to others. However, many are more prone to alter their image due to their high attentiveness to certain alarming, small differences. One student may

change one detailed aspect of their appearance, be it a small change in footwear or the way they wear their scarves. Many students are conscious of their differences and whilst not pressured or judged to change them, they feel more comfortable in changing to fit the majority. It is inevitable that some of us are less at ease when we view clear differences in others and ourselves. To relieve such stress, it may be best to simply change what we feel is starkly contrasting and unfitting for a setting.

On the other hand, not achieving the same preppy look does not automatically make you an outsider to the University community. Different styles are appreciated and on some levels even encouraged amongst peers. Fashion is not only a way for someone to express his or her creativity but it is a reflection of one's culture. Where we are from and who we are, are sometimes best represented by the clothing we wear. No one is looked down upon for embracing a more edgy look or a very laid-back, casual t-shirt-and-jeans combination. We all know that you should be comfortable with what you are wearing. Your clothes are what you have to wear throughout the day and it is how you allow others to perceive you. In short, there is no pressure to dress "Bucknell appropriate" but there is no doubt that a big percentage of the student population have, what I label, an east-coast Chic Prep style.



Graphic Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

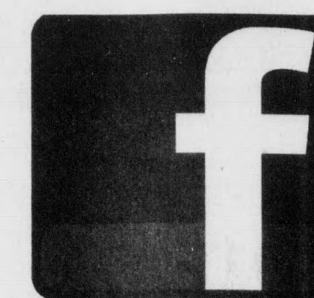
"I am comfortable telling people what my opinions are."

-Ben Affleck

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Editorial: Greek life changes are a good step, yet flawed

The recent changes made to the University's Greek system have elicited much debate amongst The Bucknellian staff. On the one hand, we feel compelled to commend the administration, as well as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, for their role in actively trying to improve such a vital portion of the University's social foundation. At the same time, we feel we must question the policies

that they are putting in place to make those changes.

By changing the P4P requirements, the University has, theoretically, improved the way we as students view community service and guest lecturers. Now we will go to these opportunities because we want to, not because we have to, and we will get more out of it.

The problem with this logic is twofold. First, we are col-

lege students, which means we are busy with schoolwork, with clubs and with all sorts of activities. Although some students may want to go to speakers or community service events, they may not go if they are not forced to, simply because they want a break in their busy day or want to finish their homework before midnight.

The second problem lies in the fact that "Greeks" do not

know exactly what will happen if they don't meet a certain number of community service hours. Though the hours are no longer required, the administration could still hold a chapter accountable for not doing them. The Bucknellian staff hopes this is not simply a "test" from the administration in hopes of getting chapters in trouble, and eventually minimizing Greek presence on campus.

Finally, we feel the new six-week plan to educate first-years on Greek Life contradicts the administration's stance from the past semester. It seems as if the University has frowned upon the importance of Greek Life on campus, and would like to see it become a less significant portion of the social reality here. If this new Greek education class is implemented, it seems the importance of fraternity and so-

rority life to first-years will be amplified. This class will make Greek Life a bigger deal than it already is.

We appreciate the steps the University is taking to improve the atmosphere of this campus, but we also must question the steps it is taking to accomplish its goals. Unfortunately, the recent changes may look good theoretically, but could prove detrimental in practice.

Tuition is what you make of it

Ben Kaufman
Sports Layout Editor

In my Education 308 class about democracy in education, my group sent out an informal poll about funding in higher education. Some questions included: "Do you think students currently attending higher education are getting their money's worth?" "Where do you think your tuition money is going to?" and "Where do you think cuts should be made in higher education?" In response to the first question, one student said: "No. I think I could get the same education at another lower cost school, but I'm paying for my degree to say 'Bucknell.'"

When it comes to higher education, I personally do not think such a belief is the best reason to decide which college to attend. In the state of our economy, I can understand why people think this. Our university is a prestigious school with alumni in powerful positions. It seems students choose a school for its reputation more so than for the education the school provides. It would be as if I went to an Ivy League school solely to tell my future employers where I attended. In reality, you are going to get out of your education what you put into it; if you explore new opportunities at school, your education is going to be more worthwhile and where you get your degree will not hold such weight. For example, there are two English teachers from my high school who make similar salaries and went to two completely different colleges. One attended Harvard and the other, a state school. There are plenty of occupations in which the same job is available no matter the school attended.

What you receive from your higher education also depends on what you do on campus. I participate in four clubs and have three different jobs, and for this reason, I think our school is going to be worth the tuition because it is allowing me to gain practical experience for the future. From all my experience outside of the classroom, I have gained a lot

of knowledge about a potential future for myself. Therefore, I can say I am getting my money's worth because I am taking advantage of all the opportunities presented to me. There are a lot of people who sit around, don't do any activities or join clubs, and they wonder why they attend our university as opposed to another school for half the price. Plenty of people say they would be just as happy paying half the price for their education as they would be at our university. One thing that sets our university apart is the experience you have and connections you make while here. It is clear we have a unique environment and a very close-knit campus that provides a great learning environment for both educational and personal growth. But if you are someone who does not take advantage of what our university has to offer, your money may not be in the right place.

It is easy to simply apply and get in to a well-known school solely for the degree once you graduate. Is that really what you want your college experience to be like? You're not taking advantage of opportunities right in front of your face. If you know what you want to do after you graduate and our university can help you achieve that goal, good for you. But if you are simply applying somewhere because you know it is a prestigious school and want a degree from that school, then you may be taking the place of a student who would be better suited there. For example, I have two friends who both applied to Washington University in St. Louis. One wanted to go there for a writing program, and the other applied as a safety school as he recognized the caliber of a "WashU" degree. Guess what happened? My friend who applied as a safety got in over the other friend who actually wanted to attend.

It is unfortunate when someone doesn't get in to a school he or she wants to go to. But if you are able to take advantage of the opportunities at the school you are at, then you will be getting your money's worth.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I think something needs to be addressed about the parking situation here at Bucknell. There are often no spots available where students need to park—by the LC, their classes, the Gateways; there is a ton of staff parking, though—spots where students could easily park but would get ticketed. I think it defeats one of the purposes

of having a car here if we have to park across campus to walk to where we want to go. I understand it would be hard to build a new parking lot, because we have no space, but something needs to be done about the rules on when and where we can park. As poor college kids, we can't always afford a \$20+ ticket for parking in the only open spot near our dorms.

Bridget Gates



Super Bowl stands as an American classic

Connor Small
Writer

We wait for it every year. The lights, the spectacle, the (usually) lame half-time show, the best-of-the-best commercials, and of course, the most hyped-up sporting event in America: the Super Bowl. What is it about the Super Bowl that is so attractive?

Last year, Super Bowl XLV had the highest TV rating of all time, with close to 170 million viewers tuning in from at least some of the game, most likely the commercials. These whopping numbers were a surprising bright spot for a football season filled with an array of new rule changes. It also marked the first time that the No. 6 seed, the Green Bay Packers, had reached the Super Bowl and we all know how that turned out.

This year's contest, taking place in Indianapolis, pits the New York Giants against the New England Patriots, a rematch of Super Bowl XLII. As a Philadelphia native and diehard Eagles fan, I think I can speak for every Eagles fan when I say it tears me apart to root for either of these teams. Yet, I can't help but admit that this will be a memorable Super Bowl. The two teams match up solidly and it should be a good game to watch, as both

teams have high-flying pass attacks and sub-par pass defense, which should hopefully lead to a shootout.

Maybe the main reason why the Super Bowl has become so popular and such a vital event in American society is that it combines many of the elements of American culture. Ideas such as togetherness, competition, consumption, commercialism and pop culture are all prevalent during the event. Advertisements for every conceivable product

Bowl, and probably my favorite non-football portion, is the half-time show. This year, the lineup looks promising with Nicki Minaj, Madonna and M.I.A. sharing the stage during half-time. Hopefully these three ladies will be better than last year's entertainment consisting of Christina Aguilera, who forgot the lyrics to the national anthem, and the Black Eyed Peas, whose half-time performance left everybody scratching his or her head.

The Super Bowl has been, and will continue to be, a staple of American culture because of all the aspects of our culture that it combines. Everybody is kept entertained all the way through from the game, commercials and half-time show. High powered offenses, hard-nosed defenses and the rematch of the century: one could not ask for a better Super Bowl. After a very memorable season that saw all varieties of ups and downs, this matchup seems to be an appropriate end. While some fans have been

crushed, and many are on their way to a chance for a repeat title, I think, just as last year, that this Super Bowl will be a highly rated, highly talked about match and the best-commercial-of-the-night battle will be as competitive as ever.

Graphic Courtesy of Mike Kimble



Please recycle!

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknell@bucknell.edu

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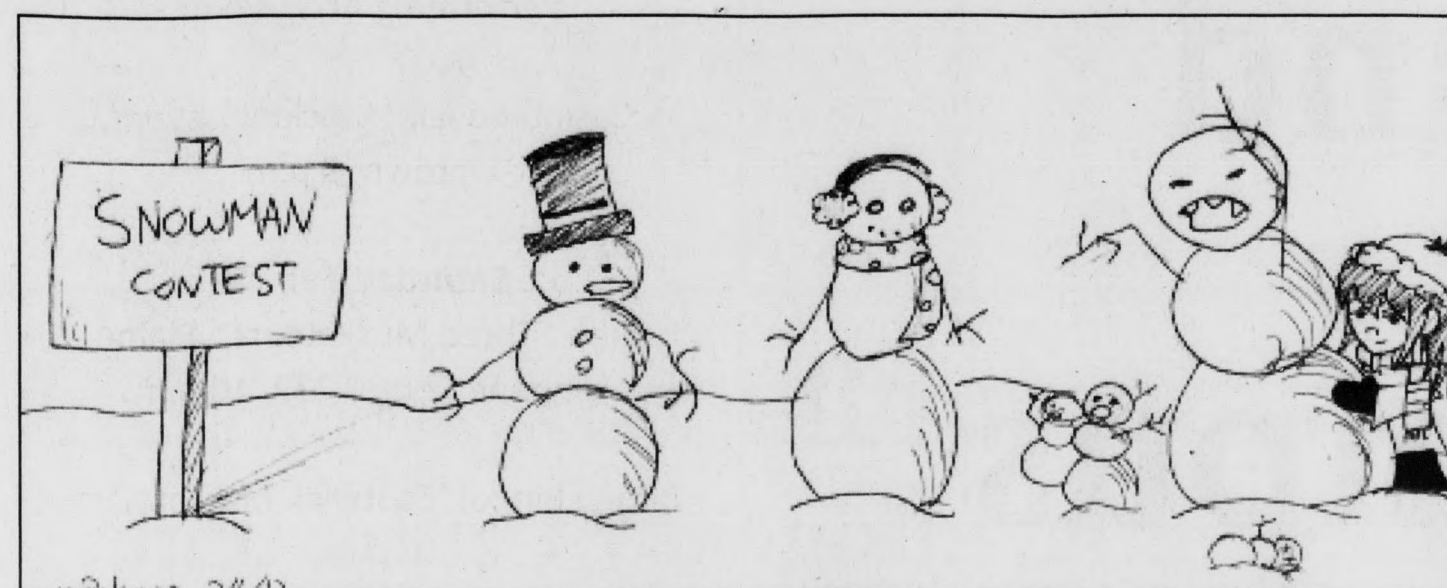
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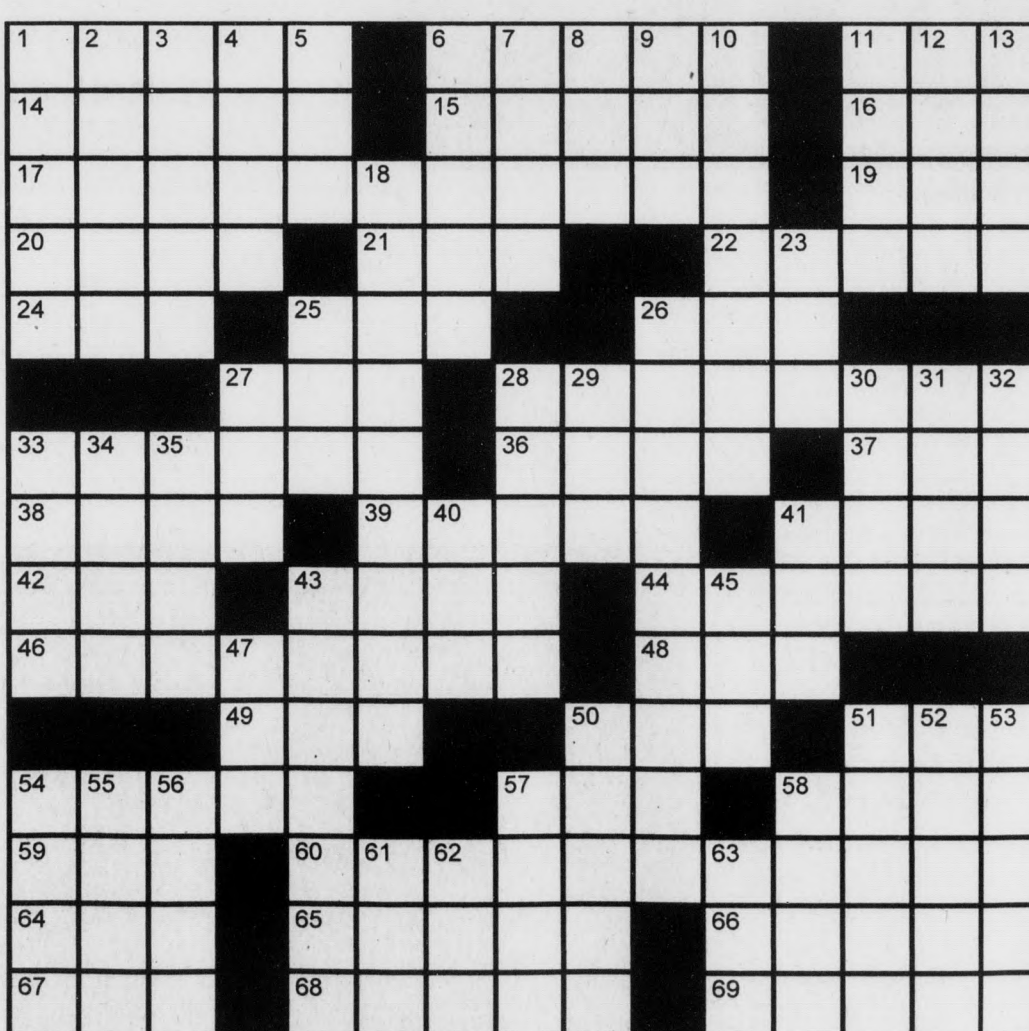
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Acquired relative
- 6 Take a shower
- 11 Wine holder
- 14 Family girl
- 15 Merger
- 16 Altar avowal
- 17 Retail outlets
- 19 Decline
- 20 Irish river
- 21 Generation
- 22 Alpaca relative
- 24 Boot part
- 25 Double curve
- 26 Singer Starr
- 27 Deli sandwich inits.
- 28 Garage path
- 33 Sausage roll
- 36 Assistant
- 37 Ripen
- 38 Frankenstein's assistant
- 39 Annals
- 41 Nobelist Pavlov
- 42 Film (Abbr.)
- 43 Echelon
- 44 Loafers
- 46 School subject
- 48 Mineo of *Exodus*
- 49 Some
- 50 Farm structure
- 51 Nourished
- 54 Winter warmer
- 57 Go a-courting?
- 58 Aquatic plant
- 59 Draft choice
- 60 Tinged with sadness
- 64 Goose egg
- 65 Cherished
- 66 Delete
- 67 Preschooler
- 68 Related maternally



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69 Dermatologist's concerns

Down

- 1 Map within a map
- 2 Rocket fuel ingredient, for short
- 3 Western director Sergio
- 4 Big plot
- 5 Diminutive
- 6 Prickly seed vessels
- 7 Dwarf buffalo
- 8 Food container
- 9 Steamy
- 10 Subjugate

- 11 Credit card name
- 12 Comic Sandler
- 13 Forum wear
- 18 Celebration
- 23 Caustic chemical
- 25 Shade tree
- 26 Younger sibling, for one
- 27 Obstacle
- 28 Milk farm
- 29 Free
- 30 Good-bye gesture
- 31 Food thickener
- 32 Cravings
- 33 Yodel
- 34 *The Morning Watch* author
- 35 Corporate image
- 40 "___ the fields we go"
- 41 Feverish
- 43 Well-founded
- 45 Calendar square
- 47 Former Chinese communist leader
- 50 Glove material
- 51 Fido's bane
- 52 Discharge
- 53 Dried fruit
- 54 Lean
- 55 Mishmash
- 56 Gaul
- 57 Proofer's mark
- 58 Haywire
- 61 Charged particle
- 62 Norris Dam's project (Abbr.)
- 63 Dry, as wine

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

		6		7	2			1
			6		3			
		8	4					
8	9	2			4			
	4				6		8	
				7	2			
	8	7				9		
			9	3			7	
3						5		6

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SOLUTION

9	2	5	8	7	2	6	1	3
8	7	1	9	3	6	7	2	9
4	3	6	1	9	2	7	8	5
5	4	2	7	6	8	3	9	1
6	8	3	9	2	1	5	7	4
7	1	9	4	5	3	2	6	8
3	9	7	6	1	4	8	5	2
2	5	4	3	8	9	7	2	6
1	6	8	2	7	5	9	4	3

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Correction: Last issue's photo of the week was taken by Zach Kronisch

Raffi Berberian

HOT

Last week's issue

Not only was it "hot" off the press, but it was also a "hot" topic on campus. Copies flew off the newsstands and some of our editors even got interviewed by Alex Alam for the Bucknell Today! program on WVBU. Keep checking stands every week for more great issues and listen to 90.5 WVBU or head to WVBU at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow, Feb. 3 and 4 to hear our interview!

TEPID

Flannel February

We know that Flannel Friday happens year-round and February seems like the perfect month for 29 doses of the stuff. But if a large number of students participate in this peer-pressured event, we're not sure we can all survive it.

COLD

Toddlers & Tiaras

Really? Is an explanation even necessary? The show highlights over-sexualized children, helicopter mothers and, even worse, former beauty queens who have never left the pageant world. Let's just watch "Dance Moms" instead.

Emily Gullien

Human beings, who are almost unique in having the ability to learn from the experience of others, are also remarkable for their apparent disinclination to do so.

- Douglas Adams



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Thanks For Nothing"
The Downtown Fiction



Downtown Fiction, you're sassy. But I have to admit, this song did make me laugh. Based on a relationship that apparently went very wrong, these boys want nothing more to do with this girl, and have a very blunt way of saying it.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 3:

Tiempo Libre, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Casino Royale: Mocktails event, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4:

Film "Three Musketeers," Elaine Langone Center 272, 10 p.m.

Blingo Bingo!, Bostwick Marketplace, 9 p.m.

Casino Royale: Texas Hold 'em Tournament, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5:

Super Bowl Party, Uptown, 4 p.m.

Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Sigfried Weis Music Building, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"The Discriminating Eye at Work," Samek Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 6:

Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255, 12-1 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation, Rooke Chapel, 4:45-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7:

Conversation with poet Mark Doty, Willard Smith Library, 4 p.m.

Sports

February 3, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 2

Scores at a glance

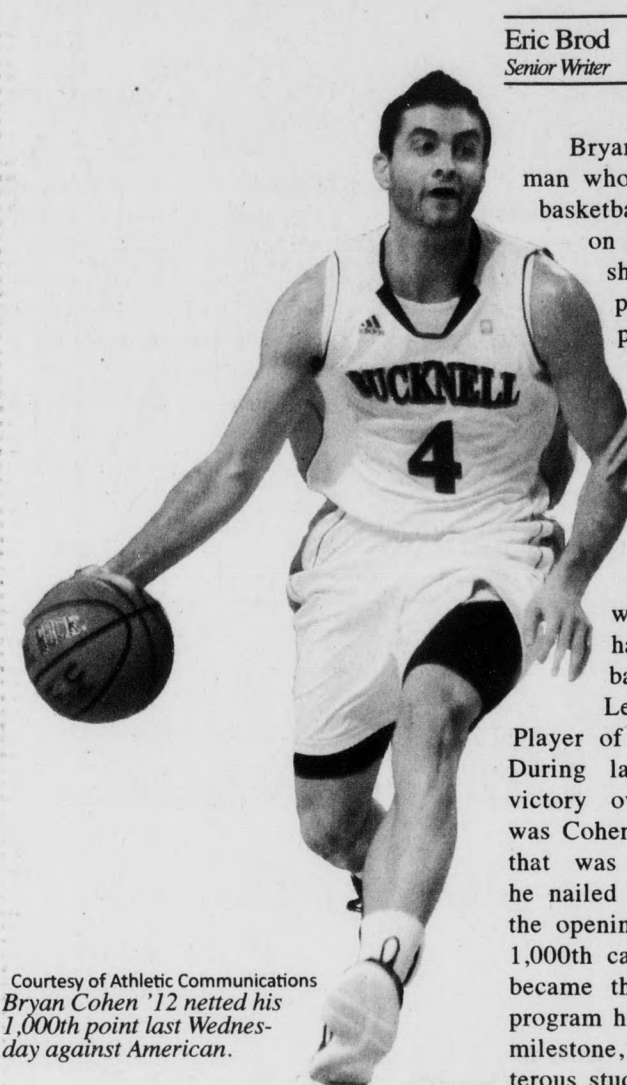
Men's Basketball
Bison 66, Navy 51

Wrestling
Bison 27, George Mason 9
Oklahoma St 35, Bison 6
Binghamton 36, Bison 6

Women's Basketball
Navy 50, Bison 49

Men's basketball remains the team to beat Cohen joins 1,000 point club

The Bison's deep threat



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Bryan Cohen '12 netted his 1,000th point last Wednesday against American.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Bryan Cohen '12 is the man who the Bison men's basketball team relies on on a nightly basis to shut down the opposing team's top player. Whether it's Lehigh's C.J. McCollum or the UConn Huskies' all-purpose guard Kemba Walker, Cohen has always responded with tenacity that has earned him back-to-back Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year awards. During last week's 67-61 victory over American, it was Cohen's offensive game that was celebrated when he nailed a three-pointer in the opening minutes for his 1,000th career point. Cohen became the 35th player in program history to reach the milestone, sending the boisterous student section into a frenzy as fans held up signs to celebrate the moment.

"It is a great accomplishment for me because it put me in the company of some of the greatest players to come through this basketball pro-

"It is also a great accomplishment for me because this is an achievement on the offensive end of the floor which can be difficult for me at times, having to chase around opponents all over the court throughout the game."

- Bryan Cohen
Captain

gram," Cohen said. "It is also a great accomplishment for me because this is an achievement on the offensive end of the floor which can be difficult for me at times, having

COHEN

Continued on Page B2

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

If you ever find yourself at Sojka Pavilion before a men's basketball game, there is one thing you are guaranteed to see—guard Bryson Johnson '13 crack one of his ear-to-ear grins.

"I have always had fun playing basketball and it has been something that I have enjoyed my whole life," Johnson said. "It's hard to be anything but happy when playing, to be honest. I am very fortunate to be able to play at a school like this and if I didn't enjoy it, I think I would be taking my situation for granted. I don't want that to be the case."

By tip-off, though, his demeanor changes, and his game face, one that exudes focus, comes out. Behind that pre-game smile and mid-game concentration on details is one of the Patriot League's deadliest shooters from outside.

During the Orange and Blue's run to the NCAA tournament last season, Johnson was an integral member of the Bison starting five, on

the floor to drain important three-pointers down the stretch of games. His teammates and coaches had a lot of trust in him, and the statistics back it up.

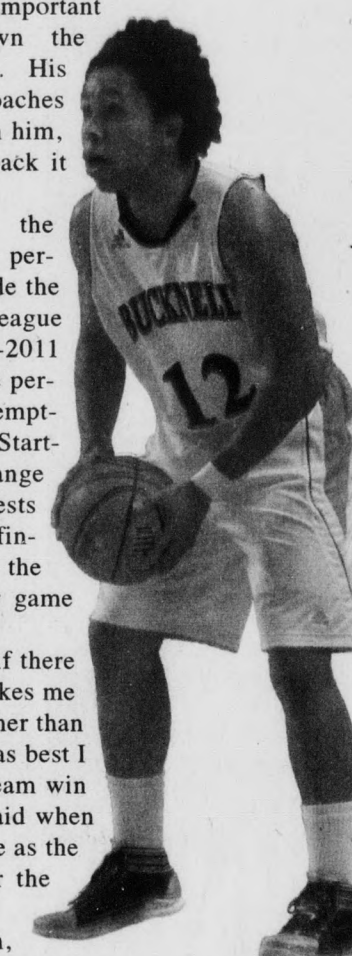
Johnson had the highest shooting percentage from outside the arc in the Patriot League during the 2010-2011 season by over five percent while also attempting the most shots. Starting all 34 of the Orange and Blue's contests last year, Johnson finished second on the team in points per game with 11.7.

"I don't know if there is anything that makes me good at this role other than just trying to do it as best I can and help our team win games," Johnson said when asked about his role as the outside shooter for the Bison.

This season, though, has gone a little differently. Opponents have started to key in on him

JOHNSON

Continued on Page B2



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
Bryson Johnson '13 has become the Bison's best three-point shooter.

Men's basketball extends league win streak

Jan Caneda
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team continued its dominance in Patriot League play with 66-51 victory at Navy on Saturday, improving its record to 17-6 overall and 7-0 in conference action. Mike Muscala '13 scored 27 points on 11 for 15 shooting, tying his career high, to lead the Bison to their ninth straight victory.

"My teammates did a good job of finding me, whether it was on pick and ops or in the post," Muscala said. "It was a good win for us, and moving forward we have to stay hungry and focus on the game at a time."

Despite a one-for-six start from the field, the Orange and Blue climbed back behind a 17-2 first half run that gave the Bison an 11 point lead 12 minutes into the first half.

Bryan Cohen '12 was the second

leading scorer for the Bison with 12 points, including a jumper that extended the lead to 18, the largest of the game, late in the first half. Defense was a priority for the Orange and Blue as guards Steven Kasper '15 and Ryan Hill '14 both had steals that were followed by baskets, contributing to the Bison's 16-9 edge in points off turnovers. The Bison led 38-23 at halftime.

"Navy doubled down on Mike and it opened up opportunities for the guards to penetrate lanes and open shots on the perimeter," Cohen said. "I was fortunate to knock down shots early in the game and that got me into a good rhythm."

Navy began the second half with two quick baskets that trimmed the lead to 11, but it would not be able to cut the deficit to single digits, as the Bison continued their balanced shooting and tough defense.

Field goal percentage would end up being the difference as the Bison shot

51.0% to Navy's 36.4%. Forward Joe Willman '13 crashed the boards throughout the game with a team-high nine rebounds, four of those on the offensive end. The Orange and Blue finished with 13 second-chance points. The Bison were also a perfect 10 for 10 from the free throw line.

With seven games left in the regular season, the Bison remain focused to acquire a second straight Patriot League championship. Their next game is a home contest against Army on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. The Orange and Blue defeated the Black Knights 75-59 Jan. 7 at West Point.

"I think we have done a good job all year just going out and playing game by game," Johnson said. "This win was big for us because now we have a little lead going into the second half of league play and we have a full week of practice to refocus and prepare for our next set of games."

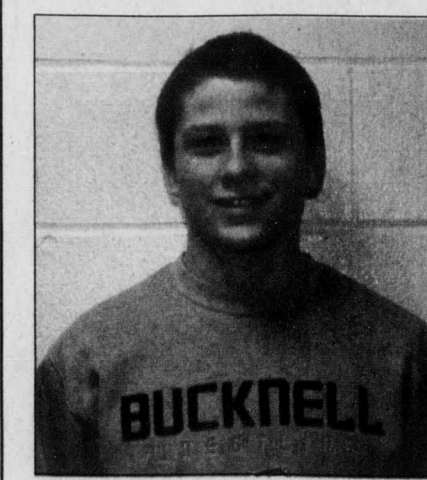
Austin Miller '15 emerges as dominant force

Andrew Lichtenauer
Writer

Austin Miller '15 has been a force to be reckoned with for the men's wrestling team this season. The rookie has the most wins of any Bison wrestler (16-10), going 10-6 in duals and 3-0 in the EIWA duals.

Of his 16 wins so far this season, Miller's most notable has to be his upset against Princeton's Garrett Frey. Frey was ranked No. 20 in his weight class at the time, and Miller's victory marked his first-ever win against a ranked opponent. Miller's win contributed significantly to the Bison's victory over Princeton, as it kick-started the rest of the team and eventually led the Orange and Blue to a 27-9 victory.

There is no doubting Miller's commitment to the sport of wrestling and his will to win. Men's wrestling head coach Dan Wimsberger attests to Miller's dedication. "Austin is very committed to the preparation process which translates into success in the competition arena ... He is a tireless



"I believe in my ability to win every single time I step onto the mat, even though I don't always succeed. That has helped me more than anything. Wanting to win and believing that you will win are two completely different things."

- Austin Miller '15

worker, gritty competitor and he has excellent endurance," Wimsberger said. "He understands the importance of preparation and how it leads to success on and off the mat."

According to Miller, putting

faith and trust in his coaches has helped him improve significantly as a wrestler in a short period of time, while maintaining faith in

MILLER

Continued on Page B2

Wrestling falls to two ranked opponents

Andrew Armao
Writer

The wrestling team opened last weekend with a 27-9 win over George Mason but faltered in its matches against nationally-ranked Oklahoma State and Binghamton by scores of 35-6 and 36-6, respectively. The Orange and Blue are now 3-13 on the year.

The Bison were slow out of the gate against George Mason, starting the meet behind by six after dropping their first two bouts to the Patriots. Derrick Russell '13 gave the Bison their first points of the meet with a 3-1 overtime decision, and Alex Pellicciotti '14 followed the win with a technical fall to give the Orange and the Blue an 8-6 lead.

From there, the Bison went on to win five of their next six decisions, including a decisive 16-2 decision by Stephen McPeck '14 and a pin by Tyler Lyster '15 in 3:22. After snapping its six-match losing streak at George Mason, the Bison traveled to Stillwater, Okla. to face a pair of ranked opponents in No. 2 Oklahoma State and No. 22 Binghamton. Against the Cowboys, John Regan '12 scored the only points for the Bison with a pin against Alex Munoz.

The Orange and Blue fared no better against Binghamton with Austin Miller '15 and Corey Lear '13 recording victories. Miller's 5-4 decision marked his fifth win in seven bouts and gave the Bison a short-lived lead.

The Bison will return home on Sunday for the first time since December and host American at noon in Davis Gym.



http://bit.ly/wshj3P

Cohen joins Mike Muscala '13 as the second Bison to reach the 1,000 point milestone this January. Check out last week's piece on the Bison big man

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 3, 2002

The New England Patriots defeat the Saint Louis Rams 20-17 to win Super Bowl XXXVI in New Orleans.

Feb. 4, 1987

With only four points against the Los Angeles Lakers in the first quarter, the Sacramento Kings score the fewest points in a single period since the 24-second shot clock was introduced in 1954.

Feb. 5, 1989

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar becomes the first NBA player to score 38,000 points.

Feb. 7, 1949

After signing with the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio becomes the first baseball player to be paid \$100,000 a year.

Feb. 8, 1983

Wayne Gretzky sets an NHL All Star game record by scoring four goals in one period.

From todayinsport.com

COHEN Continued from Page B1

to chase around opponents all over the court throughout the game."

While Cohen has maintained his defensive prowess this season, most notably holding McCollum, the nation's fifth leading scorer as of Wednesday night, to 14 points on 5-15 shooting, his offensive game has been solid. So far this season, Cohen is shooting 32 percent from three point range while averaging 6.6 points per game, good for fifth-highest on the team. Most importantly, Cohen has had a knack this season for scoring buckets when the team needs it, whether it's a big three or timely layup to end the opposing team's run, as was the case against Lehigh.

"Honestly, it is extremely tough to have the assignment of guarding the best offensive player, as well as being aggressive on the offensive end of the floor," Cohen said. "Coming into college my freshmen year I was more of a scorer; however, throughout the rest of my career my coach

had given the role of focusing more on the defensive end by becoming the defensive stopper to help the overall success of the team. It is a role that most players do not tend to enjoy the most but it was the role I was given and took it in stride."

As the veteran leader of the team, Cohen knows the importance of his role as his team looks to defend its Patriot League title and advance to the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row.

"The main focus of the team is that we must understand that we have a bull's eye on our back, being the defending champions, which means that we are getting every team's best shot every game," Cohen said. "We must attack every practice and make sure that we are focused for every single game because every team plays their best game against the champs."

Without a doubt, the will of Cohen and his defense will play a huge factor in the Orange and Blue's effort to defend their league title.

JOHNSON Continued from Page B1

defensively, and the shooting lanes that were open last season have been completely clogged up this year. His scoring average has dipped below 10 points per game and he is not hitting three-pointers at quite the same efficiency as last season.

"This season, teams have been a little more prepared for me and have been doing a good job running me off the three-point line and trying to make me do other things," Johnson said. "I just have to do a better job adjusting and the shots will go down."

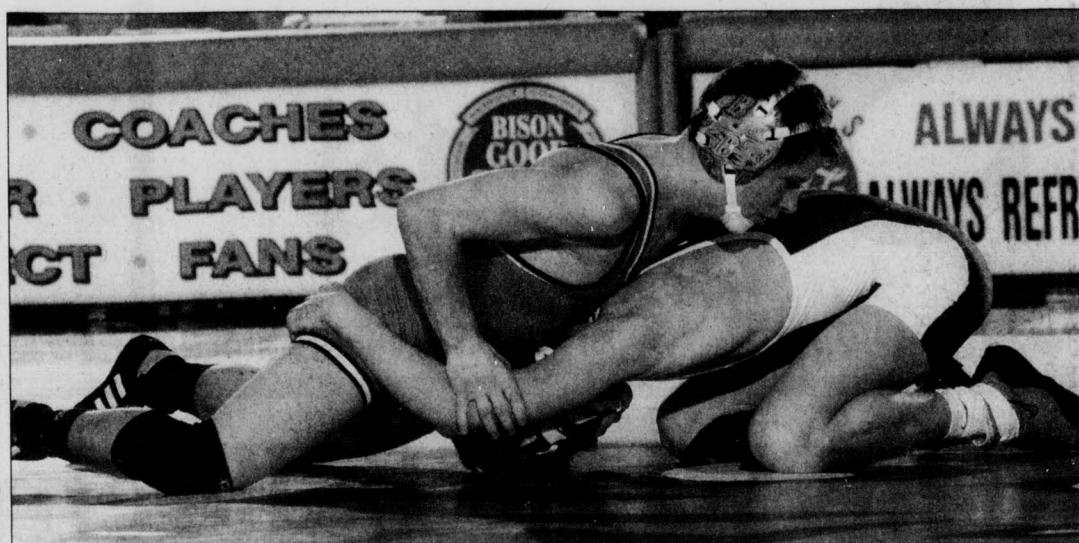
But Johnson has managed to shoot nearly 40 percent, good enough for 13th in the conference.

In last week's victory over Holy Cross, Johnson knocked in a three-pointer as time ran out in the first half to give the Orange and Blue a double-

digit lead. It was all the momentum the Bison needed, and they ended up running away from the Crusaders by a 34-point margin. Ten times this season, Johnson has scored in double-figures, including back-to-back 20 point games in the Legends Classic back in November.

Johnson, now in his third season, found the transition to college life to be smooth since his hometown, Pictou, Nova Scotia, had the same small-town feel as his home as Lewisburg. It was his teammates and the coaching staff, though, that really made him feel welcome and at home at the University.

"I came to Bucknell because I had a great relationship with the coaches while they were recruiting me," Johnson said. "On my visit I really liked the players and



Austin Miller '15 leads the Bison with 16 wins in his first year and is one of the team's most dependable performers.

MILLER Continued from Page B1

himself and his abilities has gotten him through some of the toughest opponents he faced this season.

"I believe in my ability to win every single time I step onto the mat, even though I don't always succeed. That has helped me more than anything. Wanting to win and believing that you will win are two completely different things," Miller said.

Despite his success, Miller has certainly not reached his full potential as a young wrestler. His relentless attitude is indicative of

any great competitor, and his drive to improve is certainly a big reason why Miller has won so many matches.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Miller still sees room for improvement. "I really would like to get a little bigger and stronger for EIWA's over our three-week break between regular and post-season," he said. "Also, I need to be able to escape on anyone automatically so I need to work on my bottom technique. I will try to improve on some things on my feet,

like creating angles and moving my opponents."

If Miller continues to believe in himself and his abilities, he will likely add more W's to his win column before the end of the season. Needless to say, Bison fans should keep an eye out for Austin Miller to see if he can improve on his already impressive rookie season.

Miller and the rest of the men's wrestling team will return to the mats on Sunday when they host EIWA rival American in Davis Gym at 12 p.m.

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This Weekend's Games

Men's Basketball: vs. Army, Sat at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: @ Army, Sat at 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track: @ Youngstown St

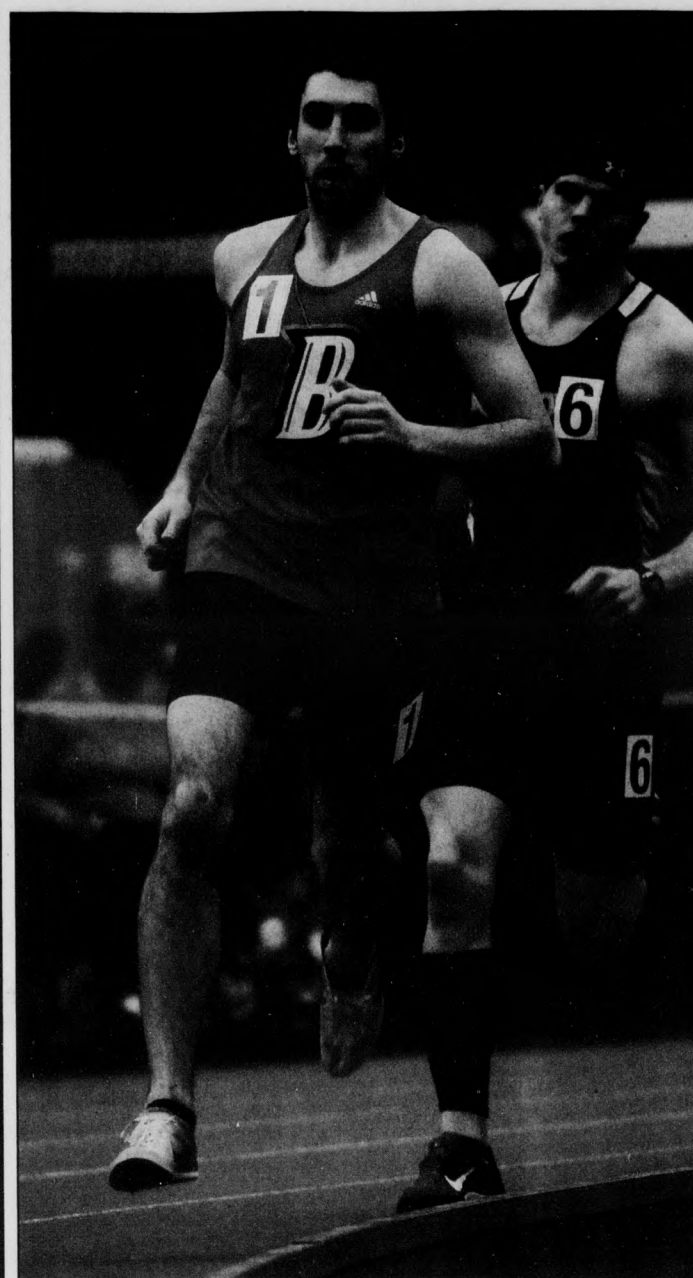
Invitational, Fri and Sat

Men's Tennis: @ St. Francis, Fri at 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis: vs. Pittsburgh, Sat at 1 p.m.

Wrestling: vs. American Sun at 12 Noon.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Andrew Powell '12



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

PROFILE:

Jumps/Multi
Hometown: Charlton, Mass.
Major: Accounting

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During the final day of the Bison Open & Multi this past weekend, Andrew Powell '12 made his way into the men's track and field record books, becoming the first Bison to break 5,000 points in the heptathlon. Powell finished with 5,049 points, beating his previous best time by 82 points and former teammate Ryan White's '10 previous record of 4,973. Heading into Saturday, Powell held a healthy lead over UMBC's Malte Bertram, and extended his lead with two first place finishes in the 60-meter hurdles and pole vault. Capping his meet off with a third-place finish in the 1000-meter dash, Powell cruised to a 459 point victory over Bertram and the rest of the field. Since joining the squad in 2008, Powell has been no stranger to success. The

STATISTICS:
Heptathlon:
Total points- 5,049
60 - 7.40
Long Jump - 22.6/25
Shot Put - 35.1/75
High Jump - 6.6
60 Hurdles - 8.58
Pole Vault - 12.9/5
1000 - 2:48.68

reigning Patriot League champion in the heptathlon, Powell further exerted himself as one of the league's elite athletes with his record-breaking performance. On top of this, Powell currently holds the school record of 6,552 points in the decathlon and is a member of the record-holdings 4x60 shuttle hurdle relay squad.

With two weeks remaining before the indoor Patriot League Championships, the Orange and Blue will rely on Powell to continue his strong performances and be the big point-earner they need to claim the title. Over the past five seasons, the Bison have finished in the top three every year.

Before concentrating on championships, Powell and the rest of the squad will head to Youngstown, Ohio this weekend to compete in the Youngstown State Invitational.

Women's track impresses

Katharine Harris
Writer

The women's track and field team came away with five ECAC qualifiers and a new school record last weekend in the Bison Open & Multi and Penn State National Invitational.

On Friday and Saturday, many of the top Bison athletes traveled to the Penn State National Invitational to race, throw and jump against some very tough competition. Highlighting the meet was Beth Braunneg '14, who claimed the top spot in program history for the 1000 meters with a time of 2:53.73. With this time she beat the previous record by .17 and claimed fourth in the race.

Hana Casanova '13 in the 800, Braunneg and Caroline Tolli '13 in the 1000 Emily Liggett '12 in the 3000 and the distance medley relay team

Alexandra Romanelli '14 won the triple jump at 37 ft, 6.75 inches, putting her tenth all-time in school history. Romanelli also tied for first in the long jump along with teammate Alyssa Cardillo '14. Abby Monaghan '13 won the weight throw with a throw of 50 ft, 6.75 inches.

Winners of the track events included Katie Jessee '15 in the mile, Kim Nagotko '15 in the 400 and Kylie Pearse '15 in the 1000.

"I was very happy with my performance. I achieved my goal for the meet of breaking three minutes in the 1000 meters," Pearse said. "As a team our main goal is to win Patriot Leagues. That being said, there is always room for improvement. Every second and every inch of improvement brings us closer and closer to achieving our goal."

Next weekend the Bison will continue their season at the Youngstown State Invitational on Friday and Saturday, competing on an oversized indoor track that should lead to fast times.

"I think we are gaining essential confidence and building momentum for the Patriot League Championships coming up in a few weekends," Tolli said. "We are excited to be back under one roof for competition next weekend at Youngstown and keep the momentum going."

EDWARD LOUIE [The Bucknellian]

Beth Braunneg '14 put forth a record-breaking performance in the 1000 meter event at the Penn State National Invitational.

Women's swimming wins four races

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Gina Gautieri '15 clinched first place by 0.27 seconds in the 200-yard breaststroke to give the women's swimming and diving team one of four wins on Saturday at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md. The Orange and Blue faced Navy, American, Lafayette and Shipensburg in an unsecured meet in preparation for the upcoming Patriot League Championship.

"...It was the last chance to see where we were individually and as a team with our training," Gautieri said. "I felt we raced very well as a team and are ready for great performances at our championship meets."

Gautieri's first-place finish was her first victory of the season, and her time of 1:08:91 in the 100 breast put her at fifth on team's 2011-2012 fastest time list. Elizabeth Porcellio '13 added to the list of wins with a first-place finish in the 400 IM, claiming her victory by 5.83

seconds.

Katie Hetherington '15 swept both diving events to give the Orange and Blue its other two wins. The first-year scored 231.15 on the one-meter, followed closely behind by teammate Tori Molchany '15, who placed second with 222.10. Hetherington grabbed her first-place finish on three-meter with a score of 276.85.

"It was a fun meet to go to because it was one of the last meets before Patriots and everyone was pumped up and

cheering everyone on," Hetherington said.

Top Bison performers also included Emily Wright '14, who came in second in the 50 free and Sydney Schroder '15, who finished second in the 200 back. The Orange and Blue did not have swimmers entered in every event, but used the meet to try swimmers in new, unfamiliar events.

The next competition will be the Patriot League Championships hosted at Navy. The three-day event begins Feb. 16.

Women's basketball falls just short of first league win

Thomas Walter
Staff Writer

Still desperately searching for that one elusive win, the women's basketball team fell 50-49 to Navy in a back-and-forth contest last Saturday at home. The Bison lost for the third time in the last seven games by a margin of four points or less.

"We are so close to a win and I think we are going to make some big upsets in the second round of league play," Shelby Romine '14 said.

The Orange and Blue had one of their strongest games of the year and held possession with a chance to win in the game's final seconds following a five-second call against Navy. Romine's shot with a second remaining in the contest came up just short, leaving the team winless in league play.

Rachel Voss '13 led the Bison with 13 points and Christina Chukwudo '12 also added 12 points for the Bison.

The Bison held a six-point lead with 12 minutes remaining in the second half, but the Midshipmen quickly rattled off seven unanswered points to take the lead. During the second half, the Orange and Blue defense could not find an answer for Navy's Alix Membreno who recorded 15 points in the second half alone.

The Bison ended up shooting 31% from the field while Navy shot 38% from the field.

The Bison start the second round of Patriot League play on Saturday when they make the trip to Army.

"The key to our success will be turning up the defensive pressure. We play our best at a fast pace. We capitalize off of turnovers, scoring baskets in transition," Romine said.

Did you know?

The Orange and Blue have lost six games this season by four points or less!



Shelby Romine '14 and the Orange and Blue fell one point shy of claiming their first Patriot League win of the season.

"Confidence is contagious. So is lack of confidence."
~Vince Lombardi

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

A life well lived

Julian Dorey
Columnist

Some of us are college football fans. Others casually watch. Others don't watch at all. But just about all of us have heard of Joe Paterno.

On Jan. 22, the world lost a great one. Never again shall we see an old-school, long-reigning, dynamic—yet so humble—football coach like Joe Paterno. Paterno was more than a football coach. He was an idol.

For 62 years—46 as head coach of Penn State's football team—the Italian kid from Brooklyn aged with success and grace in the farmland of Pennsylvania. Among that farmland, Paterno built a utopia—a place where young and old could assemble every Saturday to escape from whatever stresses their lives brought upon them.

"Happy Valley," as Penn State has now long been known,

became one of the few football meccas in America. It is one of the rare situations in life when a triumph can be completely attributed to one person. Paterno single-handedly built a respected and revered program by marching a selfless, diligent and proud football team out of the tunnel every Saturday.

For all 46 years. After a successful life living among the cornfields, Joe Paterno went out the same way he lived: without a complaint.

During this sad time, some have chosen to refocus on the recent tragedy that occurred at Penn State—and unfortunately, they've chosen to relapse empty claims that Joe Paterno was the man at fault.

In the words of Nike CEO, Phil Knight: "If there is a villain in this tragedy, it lies in [the] investigation—and not in Joe Paterno's response."

So in this one last nostalgic piece about the old ball coach, I'll

leave the "scandal" at that. Never before has a man been so underserving of what he got—and so graceful in how he handled it.

Joe Paterno accomplished many great things on the football field. He won two national titles, he sent hundreds of players to the NFL, he created never-before-seen offensive and defensive play packages and he took the Penn State program to the pinnacle of excellence.

But nothing can compare the lasting impact he has left on so many off the field. Penn Staters and non-Penn Staters alike have been witnesses to that for the last half-century. Paterno touched more people than most could touch in a billion lifetimes.

Being a good—great—person was what consumed Joe's life—not winning another football game.

That's a beautiful thing.

Joseph Vincent Paterno
1926-2012

Editors' Pick: Super Bowl XLVI

Chris McCree, Sports Editor



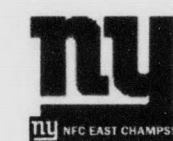
The Giants will win because their dominant front four will make Brady uncomfortable all game. With Cruz and Nicks to throw to, Eli will be able to put up the number they need to add another Lombardi Trophy to the collection.

Alex Wagner, Assistant Sports Editor



I think that the Patriots will win because they have the better coach in Bill Belichick, more depth, and tight end Rob Gronkowski will definitely create some mismatches against the Giants defense. Plus, the Patriots will be hungry to avenge their Super Bowl loss to the Giants four years ago.

Ben Kaufman, Sports Layout Editor



The Giants will win because their defensive line is awesome, and Tom Brady doesn't stand a chance against them.

Cooper Sutton, Editor-in-Chief



The Patriots are lucky Lee Evans can't catch. The Giants wide receivers will not be as forgiving as the Ravens' against a porous defensive unit.

Super Bowl XLVI: the ultimate grudge match

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

When the New York Giants and the New England Patriots meet on Sunday in Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis for Super Bowl XLVI, the nation will look on as the familiar foes seek to settle an old score.

For the NFC champion Giants, a trip back to the big game brings back fond memories from only four years ago when they stunned the unbeaten Patriots by beating them 17-14 in Glendale, Arizona.

Despite their ultimate success, the G-Men didn't have an easy road to the championship in 2007—and, as any Giants fan knows, the road was not any easier this year. It all began well, with a 6-2 record after the first nine weeks of play, including a close win over the Patriots at Gillette Stadium. But from there things went downhill and eventually hit rock bottom. Only a month ago, the Giants seemed destined for an early end to their season after they lost five of six games, culminating in a loss of 23-10 at home to the subpar Washington Redskins.

But they turned things around for good the next week by beating the confident New York Jets and Rex Ryan to reclaim their status as kings of the Big Apple. A win in their season finale against the Dallas Cowboys allowed them to clinch the NFC East and gave them their first spot in the playoffs since 2008. The opening playoff game against the Atlanta Falcons did not prove to be much of

a challenge, as the Giants rolled to an easy 22-point victory. The next game against the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers was not nearly as easy, but New York managed to come out on top 37-20. Finally, the Giants won 20-17 in overtime against a San Francisco 49ers team that had a lot of momentum going into the NFC title game.

The Patriots' return to the Super Bowl is their first time back since their defeat four

a similarly high note with an eight-game win streak. The most significant game during that stretch was arguably the win against the Denver Broncos, which gave them a good preview for later in the year.

After a bye in the wildcard round, the Pats were very convincing when they ended Tebow-mania by defeating the Broncos 45-10 in the divisional playoffs. A botched field goal late in the next game by the Ravens' Billy Cundiff gave them a 23-20 win and a ticket to the Super Bowl.

Perhaps the most notable feature of this matchup is that it has the same quarterbacks and coaches as four years ago. Patriots coach Bill Belichick will undoubtedly be looking to rely on the consistent play of quarterback Tom Brady, while Giants coach Tom Coughlin will hope that Eli Manning can seal his status as an elite quarterback with a second championship ring in his young career.

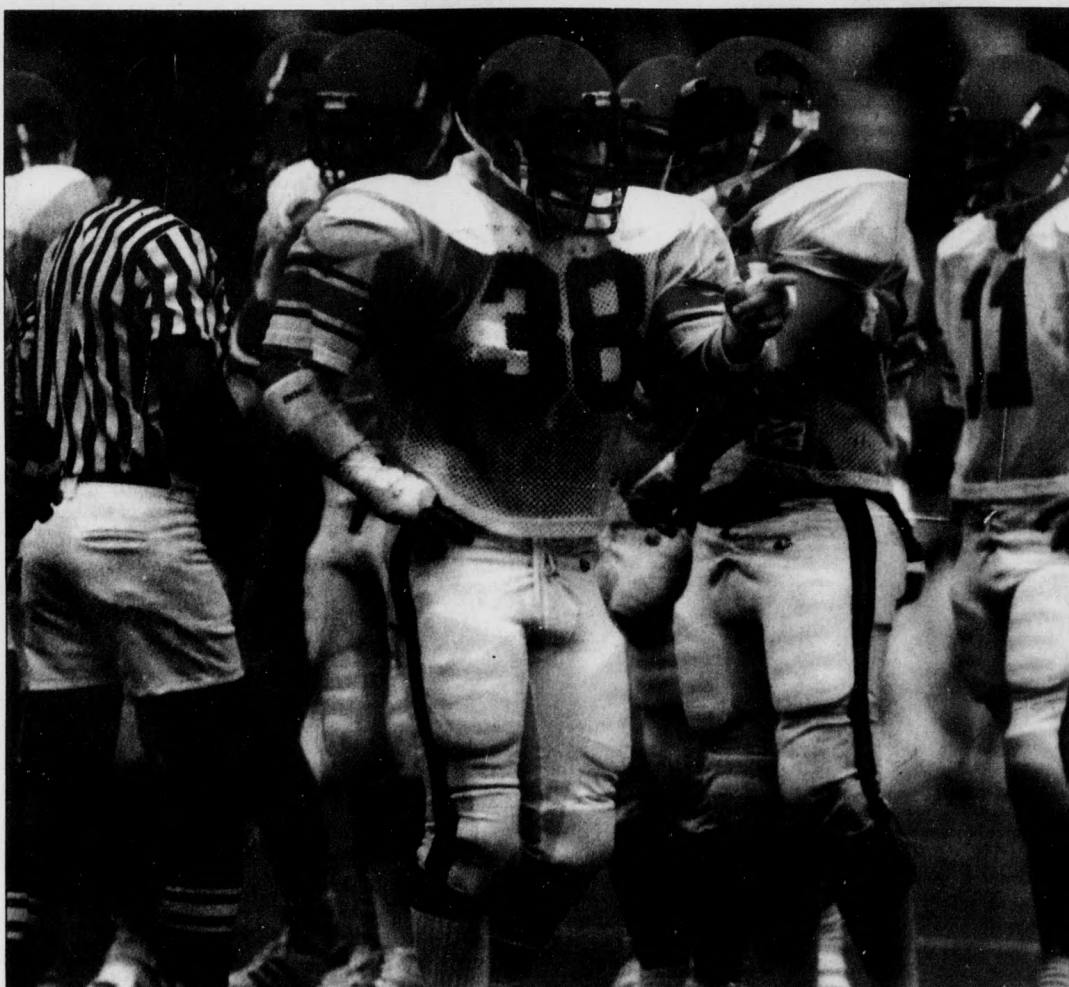
Besides the two quarterbacks, Rob Gronkowski and Victor Cruz will be the players to watch come Sunday. At tight end, Gronkowski has become one of New England's biggest offensive threats. He had 10 catches for 145 yards and three touchdowns against the Broncos. Cruz has similarly helped the Giants in the postseason. He had 10 catches for 142 yards against the 49ers. Whichever player sees the most touches this Sunday will bring his team closer to victory.

Super Bowl XLVI is sure to be a great game, no matter who you are rooting for.



MIKE KIMBLE/The Bucknellian

Former Bison Greg Schiano named Buccaneers head coach



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Former Orange and Blue linebacker and head football coach at Rutgers University Greg Schiano '88 was hired last Thursday to fill the head coaching vacancy for the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Schiano is the first University graduate to attain this honor in the NFL.

During his three-year playing career at the University, Schiano was a standout at the linebacker position. In addition to leading the Bison in tackles during his junior campaign, he was named all-conference that season. The following year, Schiano was named team captain and was elected to The Sporting News pre-season All-American squad.

Perhaps Schiano's biggest accomplishment in coaching upon graduation from the University was his transformation of the Rutgers Scarlet Knights football program from the perennial doormat in the Big East, to a team that competed for conference championships on a yearly basis.

After four seasons from 2001 to 2004 in which the Scarlet Knights won a combined twelve games and just three in conference, Schiano finally broke through in 2005 with a seven-win campaign and a berth in the school's first bowl game in more than two decades.

The following season put Rutgers football back on the map, when the Schiano-led Scarlet Knights started the season with nine consecu-

tive victories, springing them to their highest-ever ranking (No. 6 in the BCS standings) in school history. In arguably their biggest win in school history, Schiano led Rutgers to a victory over then-third-ranked Louisville at home to give them a 9-0 record.

Schiano earned five different coach of the year honors for his team's success that season, including the Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year Award and the Walter Camp Coach of the Year Award.

After reaching just one bowl game in its over 100-year history before his arrival, Rutgers made six postseason contests, winning five of them, in Schiano's 11 seasons. Overall, the Scarlet Knights finished 68-67 during that timeframe.

Before his stop at Rutgers, Schiano coached defense for the University of Miami Hurricanes football team at the height of their dynasty in the late 1990s. In addition to leading the 12th- and fifth-ranked defenses in 1999 and 2000, respectively, Schiano was defensive coordinator for current NFL stars Ed Reed and Jonathan Vilma.

Between his playing days as a Bison and coaching at Miami, Schiano also served different coaching positions at both Penn State and for the Chicago Bears.

Schiano will take over a Tampa Bay Buccaneers' squad that finished 4-12 in 2011, last place in the NFC South. The Buccaneers' former head coach, Raheem Morris, was fired the day after the 2011 season ended after just three seasons with the team.

Bison prepare for Patriots Men's track dominates

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team closed its regular season with two individual first-place finishes at the Navy Invitational last Saturday in Annapolis, Md. The unscathed team featured a host of Patriot League rivals including the host Midshipmen, American and Lafayette, as well as Shipensburg.

In a competition in which the Mids won 14 of 17 total events, Orange and Blue swimmers Eric Sokolosky '12 and Trevor Reitz '14 still managed to take the top spot in their events.

Sokolosky claimed first in the 200 freestyle in 1:42.12 for the Orange and Blue and led the Bison swimmers in the 200 individual medley with a time of

1:59.64, finishing fourth overall. As a whole, the 200 freestyle event was the best event of the day for the Orange and Blue as Christian Treat '13, Thomas Brown '12, Daniel Wallace '14, Ben Seketa '15 and Reitz combined to capture six of the first nine places in the event. Reitz claimed the only other victory for the Bison in the 200 butterfly, recording a season-best time of 1:57.42.

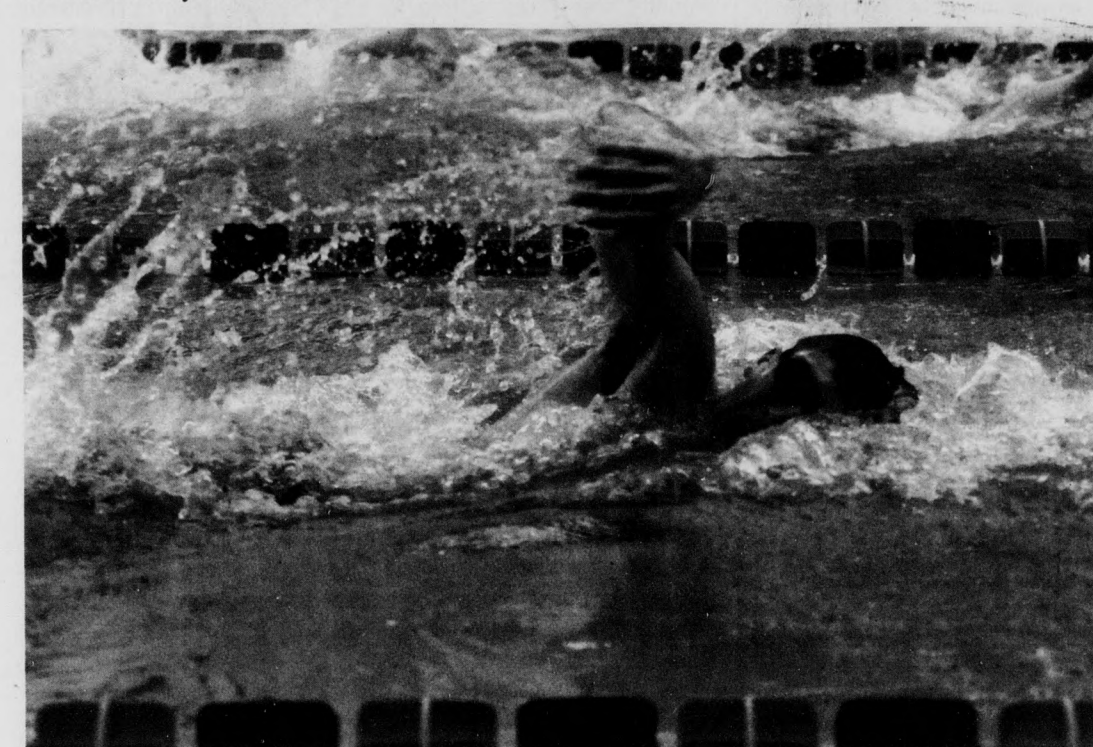
Notable performances also came from Orange and Blue swimmers Taylor Harris '12 and Evan Palumbo '12 who earned second places in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, respectively. Harris led a group of three Bison who finished in the top five in the 100 breaststroke with a career-best time of 58.88 seconds, while Palumbo narrowly beat two other Orange and Blue swimmers to take second in the 200 breaststroke.

Palumbo's second-place finish was a satisfying result for the senior who was competing in his final collegiate meet.

The Orange and Blue will now have two weeks to train before they head back to Annapolis to compete in the Patriot League Championships.

"It's a good experience to be at the pool we will be competing at in Patriots," Mike Nicholson '14 said. "It was our last chance to race before championships and I think we swam pretty well."

Last season, the Orange and Blue took third place, falling to both Navy and Army, but the Bison came into this year's meet a much-improved squad. With just one loss to Patriot League opponents during the regular season, the team expects nothing short of second this year. The three-day meet begins Feb. 16.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Eric Sokolosky '12 was one of two Bison swimmers to come away with a victory this past weekend in Annapolis, Md. The Orange and Blue used the meet to gain valuable practice before Patriot League Championships in two weeks.

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Jupiter String Quartet performs impressive set

Courtney Bottazzi
Writer

On Friday, Jan. 27, the University was graced with the performance of the Jupiter String Quartet with guest artist Jon Nakamatsu.

The program, held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, consisted of Franz Joseph Haydn's Quartet in F, Op. 77, No. 2, Bela Bartók's Quartet No. 6 and Antonin Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A, Op. 81. Before Bartók's piece, the audience was given the back story of what was happening in the composer's life at the time the piece was created, as well as what feelings were to be expected from hearing the music.

Throughout the piece, the gifted musicians were able to flawlessly recreate the composer's emotions and captivate the audience. The quartet's seamless movement through the pieces becomes even more

awe-inspiring with the knowledge that two of their original members, Meg Freivogel and Daniel McDonough, were absent due to the impending birth of their first child. Liz Freivogel and Nelson Lee were joined by Freivogel's younger brother, Jay Freivogel, and Lee's husband, Denise Djokic. The substitution of familial relationships enhanced, rather than hindered, the performance; from the violent crescendos to the graceful fall of their bows at the end of a piece, the quartet seemed perfectly in sync.

The audience, entranced by the music, tilted their heads back to listen to the beautiful notes unfold. An additional and truly fascinating dimension of this performance could be found in watching these talented musicians.

The live performance offered something that an audio recording could never capture. By watching their body language,

one could visually see the attitudes of certain pieces, the playfulness of others and the enjoyment felt by the quartet while reacting to and with their fellow musicians.

When Nakamatsu took his seat at the piano, it seemed impossible that he could join the others and still maintain the previously effortless communication. Nakamatsu blended in wonderfully with the quartet and provided an amazing ending to the evening's performance.

"Laura (my fiancé) and I thought it was a great performance, especially given that half the group were fill-ins. I hadn't heard the Bartók before, but that was probably my favorite selection of the evening. We agreed that it was the 'exposure' piece of the night, the one that they figure that most people haven't heard or might find 'challenging,' and so it gets bracketed by beautiful, accessible pieces," said Matthew Slater, assistant professor of philosophy.

Slater and other faculty members also hoped students would begin to take full advantage of the incredible musicians the University hosts.

"I was also happy that this performance was better attended than, say, Jenny Lin's performance last fall. We really get magnificent musicians coming through, we have a great space in which to host them, and it blows my mind that we're not packing it full of students and faculty each time out," Slater said.

The University continuously brings musicians, artists and authors to campus to try and provide some cultural air supply to the students in our bubble. With performances such as that of the Jupiter String Quartet, we can greatly enrich our college experience simply by walking across campus and lending an ear.

From the mind of Wiley Jack



Jack Wiles
Columnist

People these days, including myself, generally suck at reading. Our attention span as a society seems to be getting worse than that of a rat. So, for this week, I give you a list. This is the "Bucknell Bucket List"; essentially, this is me telling all four members of my readership what they should do before they leave Lewisburg. Take it as seriously as you want, but keep in mind, you probably shouldn't.

1. Get naked. College is the one time where going streaking, skinny dipping or surprising a friend with your unfurled glory as they walk into a room is completely acceptable. It's also hilarious for both males and females.
2. Rock a tank top. Most of us don't look good in tank tops, especially me. My shoulders are so narrow that I would definitely be mistaken for a female if I had longer hair. (I already have been!) But, who cares? Let your guns out and look like you party because the real world will not allow you to look like a dunce.
3. Take a philosophy class. Ever seen "Animal House"?
4. Put salt on a slug. I did this much earlier than college, but hey, you've got to do it some time and you definitely will not want to do it in front of your boss. Shovel that slug! Maybe even make it cooler and prepare a sacrificial pyramid, Mayan style.
5. Go to wing night. This one is serious. Lewisburg Hotel's wings are the shit.
6. Spend a weekend sober. Guys, this is a comedy column. This form of comedy is called sarcasm.
7. Have a political argument. You don't have to know anything about what you're talking about, but make yourself feel smart. Pretend like you care. As in my case, Ron Paul 2012!
8. Go to a neighboring Central Pennsylvania town. This experience to me, as I feel it would be for most people reading this, was astonishing. People say the University isn't diverse? This is absolute crap. At least we experiment with different gene pools.
9. Take a shower in the Bison. A friend of mine did this and loved it. Make sure you walk there in only a robe, or see number one on this list.
10. Leave a floater in a public bathroom. If you don't know what this means, I'm just not going to explain it.

If you think I left anything out or have any ideas for next week, tweet me about it @Improvize.

Forum Theatre provides expressive outlet

Michelle Joline
Writer

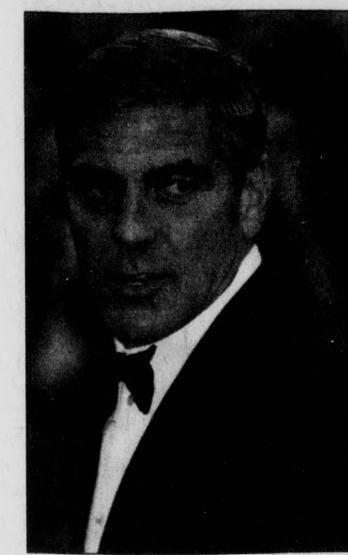
The University's Campus Climate Task Force Report stirred a lot of faculty and student debate about what takes place on campus. This ongoing conversation has offered an opportunity to recognize where change needs to happen and where success needs to be recognized. While the most difficult part of this task seems to be devising a solution, a group of students have made it their endeavor to do so.

Christina Cody '12 is eager to share an experience with University students that will encourage formulating a solution. The event is called "Rehearsal for Reality," and will be run as a form of "spect-actors" theatre. Students and community members are invited to participate in the project, where the audience

becomes a part of the work and the characters need to devise a solution to a challenge. Cody is excited to have Lisa Jo Epstein, a Forum Theatre Facilitator, join the project. Epstein will be conducting workshops in this style of theatre, encouraging the formulation of a University-based Forum Theatre Company. Interested in taking part in this exciting opportunity? Join Cody and other members of the Bucknell Theatre Company with Lisa Jo Epstein in Hunt Basement on the dates listed below.

Thursday, Feb. 2:
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3:
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4:
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Oscar buzz focuses gaze on "The Descendants"



Carolyn Williams
Writer

After sweeping the Golden Globes, all eyes are turned to Alexander Payne's "The Descendants" at this year's Academy Awards, where it is nominated for five Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Director.

Adapted from Kauli Hart Hemmings' novel of the same title, the movie deals with a family in transition. Matt King (George Clooney, "Ocean's Eleven," "Up

in the Air") is in the midst of a real estate decision which will shape the future of Hawaii. As descendants of Hawaiian royalty, the Kings are making history by deciding to sell off a massive tract of land for an enormous personal profit, and the choice of who gets it falls squarely on Matt's shoulders.

However, Matt's immediate family is considerably distracted by the coma and imminent death of Matt's wife, Elizabeth. Wounded in a boating accident, Elizabeth has been comatose long enough for her living will to mandate ending her life support, and it is this crisis which brings the dysfunctional Kings back together again. Matt's daughters, he begins to realize, are far beyond the realm of his parental preparation. Between Scottie (Amara Miller), a feisty 10-year-old caught bullying classmates, Alex (Shailene Woodley, "Secret Life of the American Teen-

ager"), an outspoken teenager recovering from drug abuse, and Alex's unusual friend Sid (Nick Krause), Matt is in well over his head.

To add to an already unpleasant situation, Alex's return from boarding school brings some unwelcome news: Elizabeth's affair, unknown to Matt till now, Matt, his daughters and the ever-unloving Sid set out to find her lover, allowing him the chance to say goodbye to the woman who loved him, and, more importantly, giving the family a chance for closure with the woman they're about to lose.

Beautifully following the plot of Hemmings' novel, "The Descendants" delivers both grief and unexpectedly joyful humor, creating a unique dichotomy which received mixed reviews amongst viewers.

"While the commentary on

family dynamics was at once interesting and engaging, the humor detracted from the serious issues at hand," Kate Wilsterman '14 said.

The majority seem to find the film's offbeat comedy entertaining.

"The Descendants" would be characterized as a depressing movie if it weren't for the subtle humor and the family moments that make it unfailingly honest and memorable," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

Regardless, "The Descendants" is the must-see film of the moment, and with good reason. Between Clooney's impeccable performance in the lead role, and the truly excellent supporting cast (specifically Shailene Woodley, whose sass and anger carry any lagging moments), the movie's many nominations are well deserved; it only remains to be seen what the Academy's final word will be later this month.

Griot Institute: Jones speaks to students

Heather Hennigan
Writer

On Thursday, Jan. 26, author Tayari Jones spent the day on campus, engaging with students in a personal, relaxed discussion group and a formal reading of her most recent novel, "Silver Sparrow."

Students were able to meet Jones during the discussion group and learn about her personal life. Her lecture briefly touched upon many facets of her life, including her early childhood, her educational experiences and the beginning of her writing career. During the recounting of her life's many ups and downs, she elaborated on one of her personal beliefs: "Every one," she said, "pays their dues, but just at different times. Some people start out with a privileged upbringing and encounter a bumpy road along the way, others hit roadblocks early on until things smooth over later, and the really lucky ones get to pay a little bit at a time—but no matter what, we're always paying them."

Jones also explained her inspiration for "Silver Sparrow," which features a man, two daughters, two wives and the double life they live, though only one family knows about the bigamy.

Jones began by explaining

her own life inspired the plot, and added with a laugh, "My father's not a bigamist, he's a political scientist!" In reality, Jones actually felt privileged over her two older half-sisters, who had grown up in a more oppressive era with single mothers and minimal interaction with their father, while she was born 10 years later into a stable family environment with a father who had become much more devoted.

The discussion wrapped up with a question-and-answer session, where a participant asked Jones if she began writing "Silver Sparrow" with a complete plot in her head. Without hesitation, Jones replied, "No, not at all!" and explained that if she had an end in mind, the book was done—there was no room for a true story if the author knew where it was going to go.

Though she called her do-it-as-you-go writing style a bit risky, she assured the audience that she wouldn't have it any other way. When asked what made a good story, "Raise the stakes. Take an event and 'crank it up'—add a little more drama or depth," Jones said.

Without the usual pressure of a fancy speech or a big crowd, the discussion group was able to engage in Jones' speech and presentation. Even though it was a smaller, more low-key event, it was an enriching experience for all in attendance.

Sandy and John Nesbitt exhibit premieres at Samek

Heather Hennigan
Writer

This coming Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Samek Art Gallery will premiere its printmaking exhibition, The Sandy & John Nesbitt Collection: "The Discriminating Eye At Work."

The exhibition showcases prints of the highest quality,

"Student-generated exhibitions are rare at the Samek Art Gallery, so I consider this to be an event of special interest to all of our students interested in the arts."

- Christine Andersson, professor of art history

generously loaned to the Samek Art Gallery by Sandy and John Nesbitt '64, from their private collection. The prints are original woodcuts, engravings, etchings and aquatints by artists such as Albrecht Dürer, Rembrandt van Rijn, Piranesi, Ma-

tisse, Bonnard, Mary Cassatt, Berthe Morisot, Joan Miró and many others.

Spanning the entire history of Western printmaking from 1500 to 1971, the exhibition includes distinguished examples from every epoch. Also on display will be fine examples of every major printmaking technique used by the great printmakers in Western art, ranging from cityscapes in Rome to Surrealist landscapes to artists' self-portraits.

Christine Andersson, professor of art history, organized the show with the help of 11 students from her course, "Popular Culture and Prints," which she taught last year. Her students researched the historical and art-historical contexts of the prints and wrote both the show's wall labels and the exhibition catalogue texts. "Student-generated exhibitions are rare at the Samek Art Gallery, so I consider this to be an event of special interest to all of our students interested in the arts," Andersson said.

All are invited to the exhibition's opening, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a public conversation by the Nesbitts about their activities as collectors. A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. The exhibition will be on view in the Samek Art Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center until Mar. 29.



a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lane
Columnist

Breakfast Etiquette

Last semester, I explained exactly what is a half-night stand. I know some of you found it funny that I actually had a term for such a phenomenon and others found it appalling that this kind of behavior even exists. Regardless, no one can deny the fact that the half-night stand eliminates worrying about "breakfast etiquette."

I like to think of good breakfast etiquette as the Emily Post way to gracefully handle the morning after situation. I'll be honest, after hearing stories from my friends of both genders and different sexual orientations, it seems the awkwardness of the morning after is inevitable.

I started thinking about breakfast etiquette when I heard from a friend that she doesn't come home the morning after until three requirements have been met:

She has been fed breakfast.
She has had a massage.
She is given a ride.

While I am a diva, I'm not sure that these stipulations should be the standard in every situation. If you're not in a relationship, I understand that it may not make sense to have an over-the-top morning routine for a one-nighter with no future; however, maybe a little something could be expected.

For example, if you end up spending your late evening and early morning in a mod, at least a bowl of cereal can be managed. (For future reference, I prefer Strawberry Frosted Mini Wheats; they're just so pink!) If you've got a fully functioning kitchen and can't even get cereal together, why do you bother living so far away from the rest of campus?

Once sleepovers grow to be habitual enough that bacon, eggs and toast are expected, I think roommates could even coordinate their efforts. I'm just saying one person cooks on Saturdays and the other on Sundays. It just seems more efficient that way (same cost, greater benefit).

As for those lacking a kitchen, maybe a quick breakfast date in the Bison would suffice? If you have the time and want to get a little classier you could take your honey down to Zelda's, Kiely's or Cherry Alley. There's just something so nice about doing the Sunday crossword together.

As for my friend's feelings about massages and rides home, maybe you should only bother with a massage when you're in a relationship or a licensed masseuse, and a ride home is always key.

And a few last words: No relationship, no kitchen—no breakfast. Let's not make our expectations completely unrealistic.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

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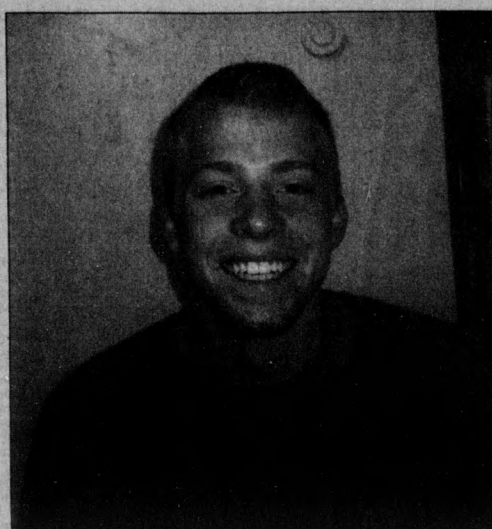
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People You May Know



**Andrew
Howard-Johnson '14**

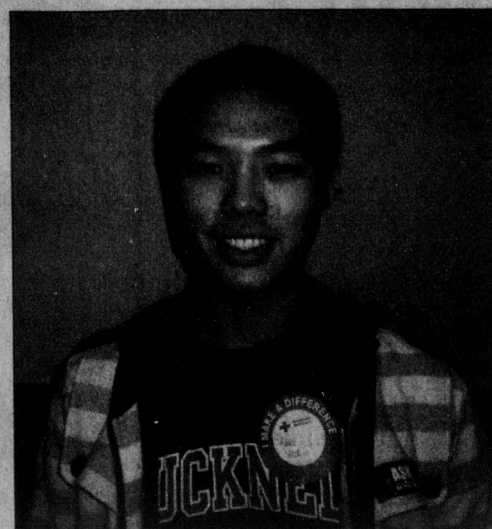
Hometown:
Stamford, Conn.

Major:
Undeclared

Activities on campus:
Social Chair of Kappa Sigma Fraternity

What is your least favorite thing about the University?
"Doug Delbene, plain and simple"

What is your favorite restaurant in the area?:
Tokyo Diner in Selinsgrove



**Allan
Hong '15**

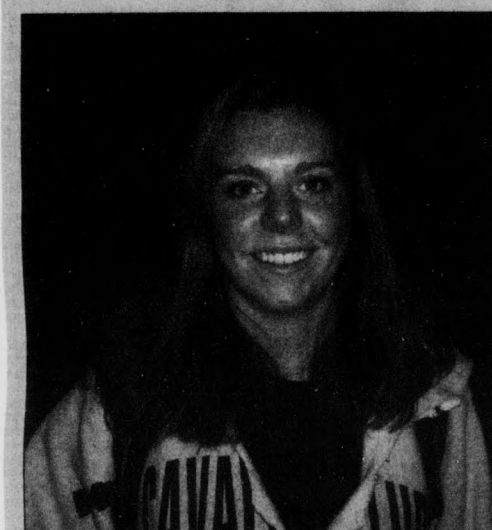
Hometown:
Conshohocken, Penn.

Major:
Undeclared

Who do you want to win the Super Bowl?
"It really doesn't matter to me."

Favorite thing at the University?

"I enjoy how the Art Barn is far away from everything."



**Maureen
Gilroy '14**

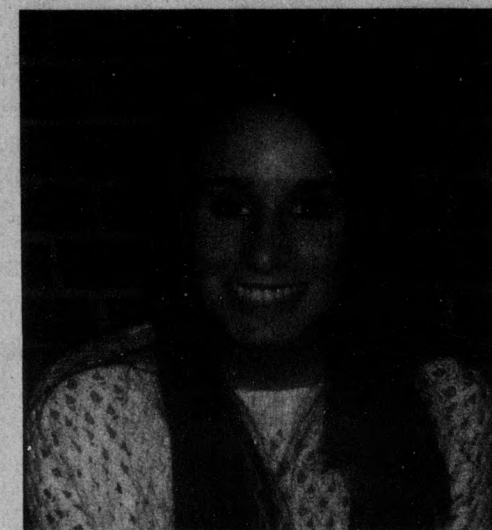
Hometown:
Syracuse, N.Y.

Major:
Management

Activities on campus:
ACE, Running Club, Club Lacrosse, GlobeMed

Plans to study abroad?
"Hopefully, I am going to Florence next spring."

Who do you want to win the Super Bowl?
The Giants



**Sara
Dobosh '13**

Hometown:
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Major:
English and Psychology

Activities on campus:
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Relay for Life Entertainment Committee, psychology research

Who do you want to win the Super Bowl?
The Giants

Favorite workout class at Bucknell?
"Boot camp, but it doesn't exist anymore."

Interviews by Anna May

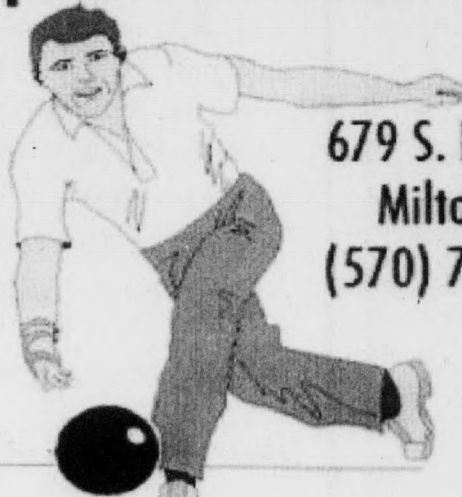
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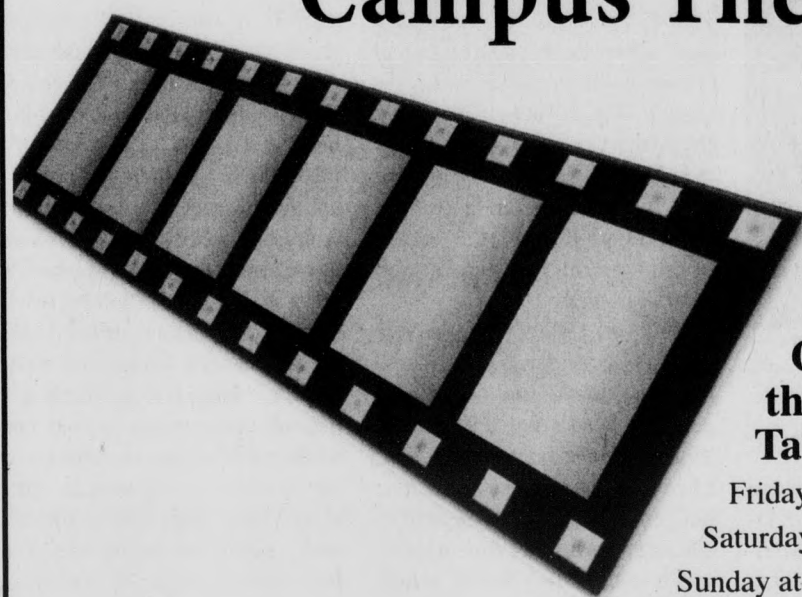
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"Ice Age"

Saturday at 4 p.m.

"The Birds"

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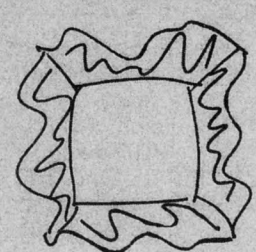
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Lewisburg Ice Festival aims to freeze this weekend

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

It's that time of year again. No, I'm not referring to the Hallmark holiday otherwise known as Valentine's Day, but to the annual Lewisburg Ice Festival on Feb. 3 and 4. The festival, centered around winter and, of course, ice, is open to all University students.

Beginning on Friday at 1 p.m., a group of ice carvers will begin sculpting statues out of solid blocks of ice in Hufnagle Park; these sculptures will be on display all weekend long. Following this event, at 5:30 p.m., "A Capella on Ice" will take place at the Campus Theatre. The University's a capella groups Beyond Unison, The Bison Chips, The Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight will perform to benefit Bucknell A.C.E.S., an organization primarily concerned with building schools, supporting

medical clinics, running food drives and offering short-term educational opportunities for children in the Dominican Republic. Donations of \$5 are encouraged, but not required.

On Friday evening from 6 - 8 p.m., saxophonist Ravi Evans will perform at the Starbucks Cafe in Barnes & Noble. At 8 p.m., Tiempo Libre, a three-time Grammy nominated Latin band, will perform in The Weiss Center. For tickets to see Tiempo Libre, call (570) 577-1000. All stores are open until 9 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday morning starts off on the right foot—literally—with the annual Frost 5K at 10 a.m. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Campus Theatre, so make sure to get there early to secure a spot in the race. Yet even before the race begins, the Lewisburg Lions Club will be hosting an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at the Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street, for only \$6 per adult from 7-11 a.m.

Saturday continues with the annual Chili Cook Off; it's \$5 to taste all the chili you want, and you can enter a raffle to win a Yuengling snowboard, ski passes to Jack Frost & Big Boulder, ski jackets and more. But the main event on Saturday is one of Lewisburg's finest traditions, the Polar Bear Plunge, at the St. George Street landing beginning at 2 p.m. Join your friends and local Lewisburg members to run into the icy Susquehanna river together. Register for \$20 from 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the event site; the first 300 people who register receive a commemorative t-shirt. The Campus Theatre will be holding a free screening of Ice Age at 4 p.m.

With all the fun events going on this weekend downtown, make a point to venture into Lewisburg to check out the festival, give a donation, or even jump into the Susquehanna river yourself. Who knew ice could be so fun?

Mark Doty answers life's important questions

Juliet Kelso
Writer

How is it that humans exist if everyone disappears?

Questions like this have the capacity to follow an audience beyond the limits of the auditorium. On Tuesday, Jan. 31, Mark Doty's audience experienced this phenomenon.

Doty, the University's Poet-in-Residence, read a compilation of his own works, beginning with some of his most recent material for a packed house of students and faculty. His casual vibe reverberated through Bucknell Hall as he began with a light-hearted explanation for his first selection, a vibrant poetic narrative focused on his dog.

Most pieces Doty read seemed effortlessly intricate.

He typically began with a deliberately specific subject, but with sure familiarity, and captured the attention of the audience with philosophical or revealing depth.

His language—minimalistic, yet refreshing—was a nice contrast amongst the stuffiness and ambiguity often found in poetry. Nearly every poem contained at least one moment of humor; not the kind that makes you smile to yourself, rather a chorus of laughter that forces the reader to pause for a moment and allow the audience to indulge.

Along with his clever humor, the audience experienced a multifaceted connection to Doty.

Doty's honesty allowed him to share elements of his path to arriving at a poem. An audi-

ence or a reader often does not have the privilege of knowing the poet's thought process or true inspiration. Doty supplied his listeners with at least a brief background story for each of his selections; relieving, with his lack of far-fetched or grandiose explanations which have become so habitual of the artistic spheres.

The two major sources Doty noted that he draws from are animals and Walt Whitman. His passion for animals is reflected in his poetry, revealing an undeniable union with nature.

If you missed Doty's reading or attended it and enjoyed yourself, he will be giving a "Conversation With Mark Doty" on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Willard Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Hall.

Cooking Corner: Roasted Garlic Vegetable Alfredo

Katie Mancino

Many Italian dishes are made unhealthy (and delicious) by heavy creams and cheeses. This dish keeps the creaminess by using an egg yolk, but lightens it up by using fat-free milk in place of whole milk. The garlicky roasted vegetables add a ton of flavor to the sauce and the pasta to help make this a truly satisfying and easy dish.

Makes 2 servings

Ingredients:

1 cup eggplant, cut into strips

1 1/2 cups zucchini, cut into spears (about 2 medium/small)

4 medium cloves garlic, minced

1/3 cup onion, sliced (about half a small one)

1/2 Tbsp light whipped butter (less than half the calories of regular butter)

1/2 cup fat-free milk

1/2 cup pasta water (This is really important because of the starchiness. Make sure you reserve it before draining pasta.)

4 oz dry pasta

2 Tbsp parmesan cheese

1 egg yolk

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 400 F, spray pan with nonstick spray, chop veggies. Put on tray and spray again; top with salt, pepper and Italian spices
2. Cook pasta while veggies are baking; let them bake 15-20 minutes until mostly soft and browned
3. Melt butter over low heat, add water and milk. Bring up to medium-low heat; add salt, pepper, a dash of red pepper flakes and Italian spices
4. Whisk in egg yolk. Keep stirring for one minute so it cooks but doesn't scramble.
5. Add pasta. Cook another minute, then add veggies, toss and cook one more minute
6. Garnish with parmesan and enjoy!

296 calories, 54 carbs, 6g fat, 14g protein



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Janet Weis CABARET Spring '12 jazz series

Wednesday, February 8
7:30 p.m. - Free
Weis Center Lobby

Randy Napoleon

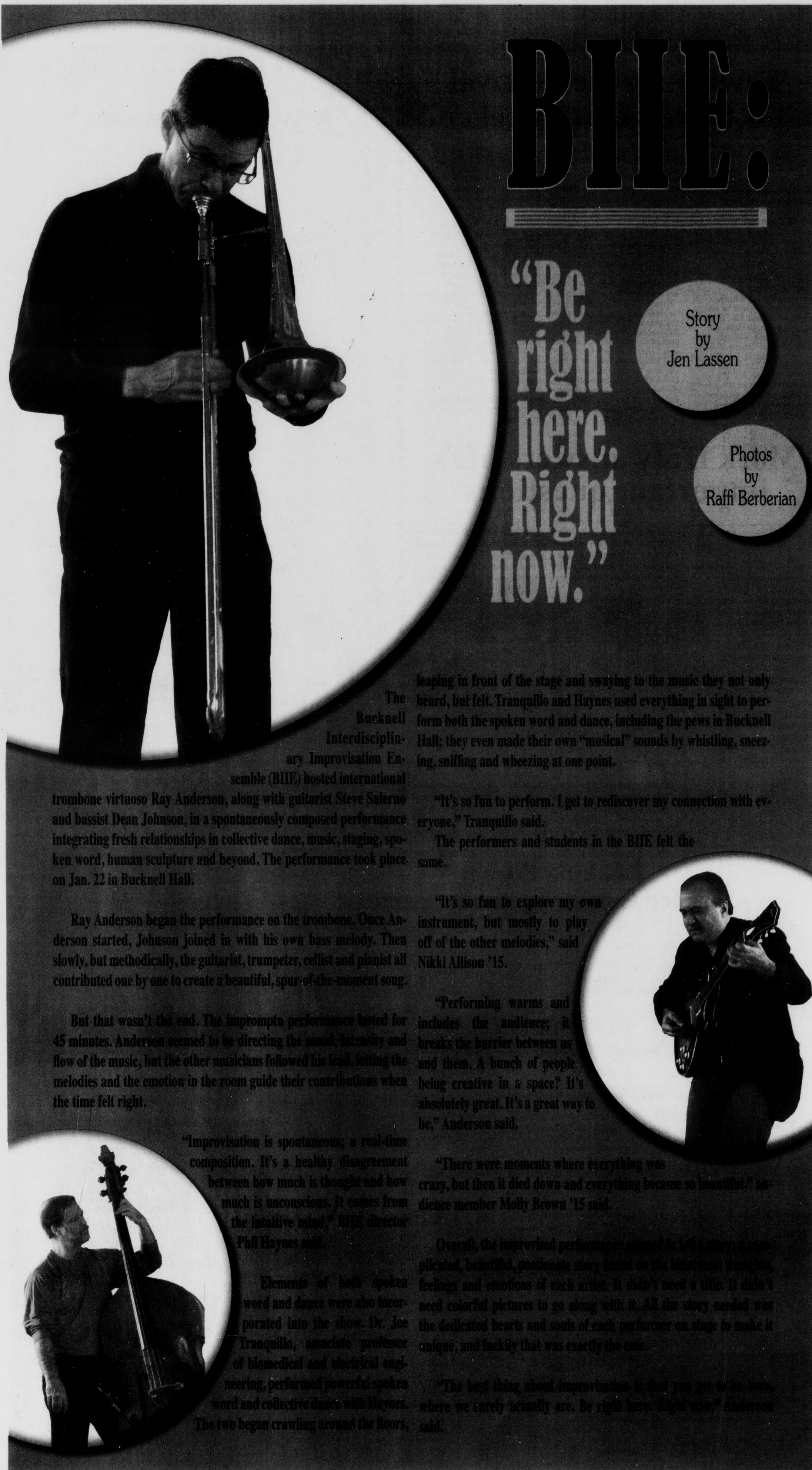


with
Aaron Diehl, Piano
David Wong, Bass
Pete VanNostrand, Drums

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

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WEDNESDAY, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.
Jane Monheit
at the Campus Theatre

The Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series is made possible by generous funding from the Weis family



BIIE:

"Be right here. Right now."

Story by Jen Lassen

Photos by Raffi Berberian

The Bucknell Interdisciplinary Improvisation Ensemble (BIIE) hosted international trombone virtuoso Ray Anderson, along with guitarist Steve Salerno and bassist Dean Johnson, in a spontaneously composed performance integrating fresh relationships in collective dance, music, staging, spoken word, human sculpture and beyond. The performance took place on Jan. 22 in Bucknell Hall.

Ray Anderson began the performance on the trombone. Once Anderson started, Johnson joined in with his own bass melody. Then slowly, but methodically, the guitarist, trumpeter, cellist and pianist all contributed one by one to create a beautiful, spur-of-the-moment song.

But that wasn't the end. The impromptu performance lasted for 45 minutes. Anderson seemed to be directing the mood, intensity and flow of the music, but the other musicians followed his lead, letting the melodies and the emotion in the room guide their contributions when the time felt right.

"Improvisation is spontaneous; a real-time composition. It's a healthy disagreement between how much is thought and how much is unconscious. It comes from the intuitive mind," BIIE director Phil Haynes said.

Elements of both spoken word and dance were also incorporated into the show. Dr. Joe Tranquillo, associate professor of biomedical and electrical engineering, performed powerful spoken word and collective dance with Haynes. The two began crawling around the floors,

leaping in front of the stage and swaying to the music they not only heard, but felt. Tranquillo and Haynes used everything in sight to perform both the spoken word and dance, including the pews in Bucknell Hall; they even made their own "musical" sounds by whistling, sneezing, sniffing and wheezing at one point.

"It's so fun to perform. I get to rediscover my connection with everyone," Tranquillo said.

The performers and students in the BIIE felt the same.

"It's so fun to explore my own instrument, but mostly to play off of the other melodies," said Nikki Allison '15.

"Performing warms and includes the audience; it breaks the barrier between us and them. A bunch of people being creative in a space? It's absolutely great. It's a great way to be," Anderson said.

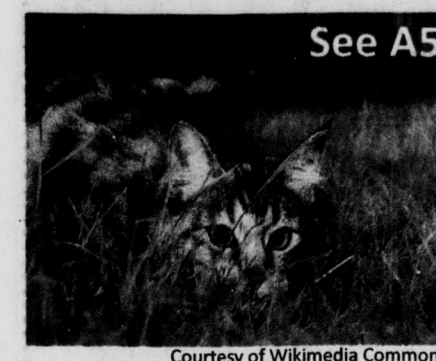
"There were moments where everything was crazy, but then it died down and everything became so beautiful," audience member Molly Brown '15 said.

Overall, the improvised performance seemed to tell a story of complicated, beautiful, passionate story based on the immediate feelings and emotions of each artist. It didn't need a title. It didn't need colorful pictures to go along with it. All the story needed was the dedicated hearts and souls of each performer on stage to make it unique, and luckily that was exactly the case.

"The best thing about improvisation is that you get to be here, where we rarely actually are. Be right here. Right now," Anderson said.

Pets living in dorms?

A Q&A with the student who set up the pet-friendly housing option

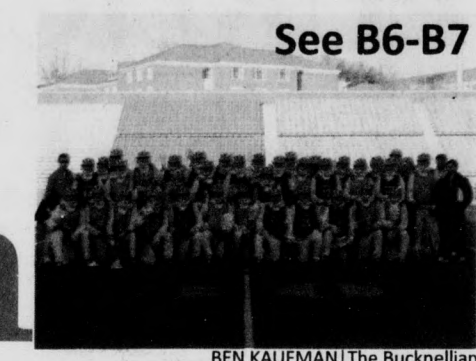


See A5

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Spring sports preview:

Men's lacrosse, track look to repeat as champs, others poised to improve



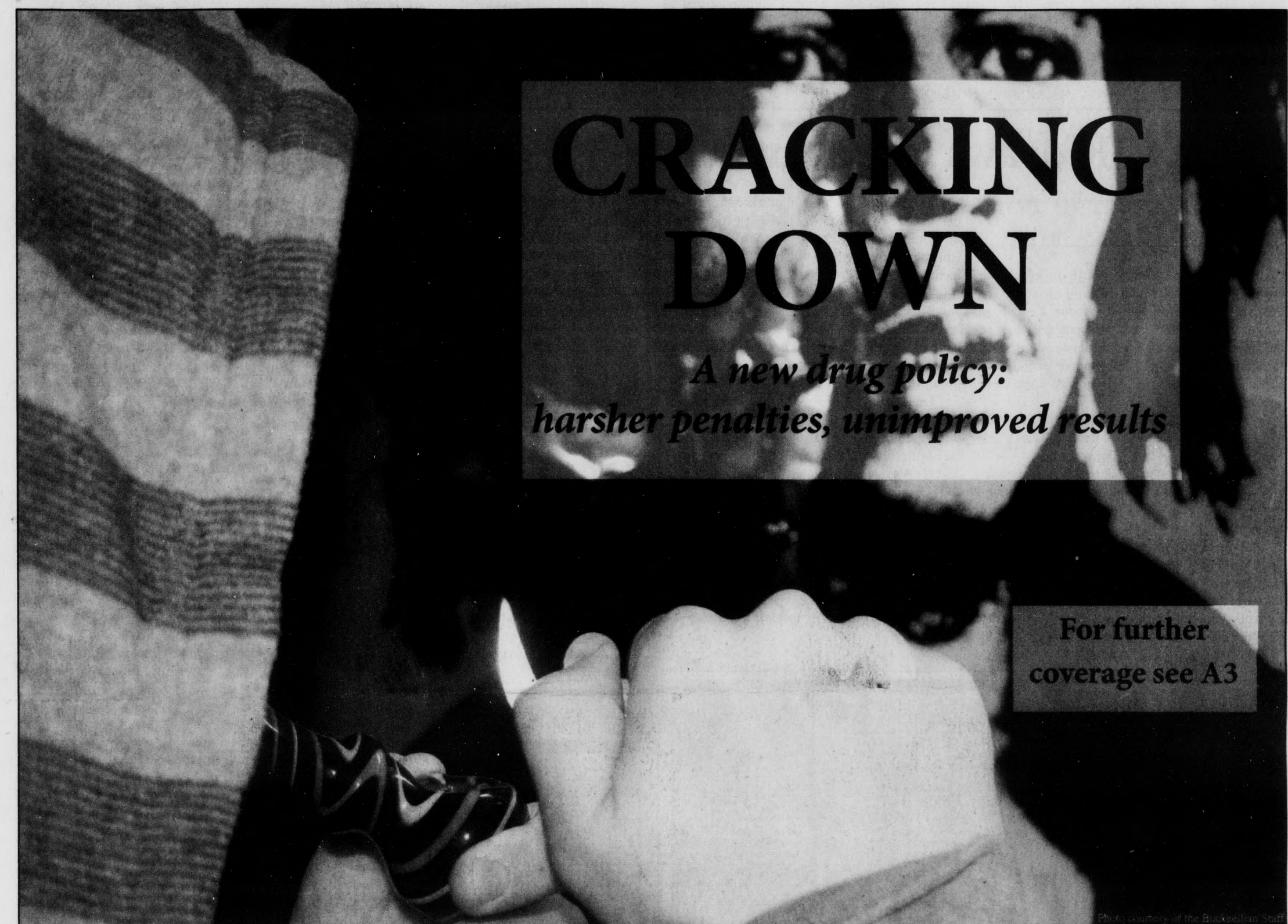
See B6-B7

BEN KAUFMAN/The Bucknellian

February 10, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 3



CRACKING DOWN

A new drug policy: harsher penalties, unimproved results

For further coverage see A3

University debates PL football scholarships

Sara Blair Matthews
Writer

The impending decision to permit athletic merit scholarships for Patriot League football programs is expected to be made over the next few weeks. If the Patriot League President's Council decides to go through with these schol-

"The more success you have in sports, the better feel a university has for itself. A winning season can really start off the year in the right way."

- Joe Susan,
head football coach

ships, the University would potentially add roughly three to five additional scholarships for football student-athletes per year.

The proposition has received mixed reviews on campus. Currently, the University awards some form of merit aid to student athletes in 10 of its 27 Division I sports.

"Clearly we will have to remain sensitive to the many implications of any decision

to permit merit aid in football," President John Bravman said in an email to University faculty. If the new policy is implemented, head football coach Joe Susan expects the biggest change to be the demographic of the team.

"It has been difficult to recruit the middle-class kid. It is difficult to attract that kind of athlete when we can only offer him half [off his tuition]," Susan said.

He thinks this new policy could give the University a better chance against Ivy League schools, who utilize their large endowments in the recruiting process.

"The more success you have in sports, the better feel a university has for itself. A winning season can really start off the year in the right way," Susan said. Alternatively, Andre Shields '12 offensive line player, does not think that this policy will change much if it is passed.

"[Realistically] we're not going to let great football players come who [aren't smart enough] to handle the academics," Shields said.

Shields believes scholarships will allow students to come who couldn't ordinarily

SCHOLARSHIP
Continued on Page A2

Students and community take plunge

Jenni Whalen
Staff Writer

The 41-degree Lewisburg weather didn't stop University students or Lewisburg residents as they plunged into the Susquehanna River last Saturday dressed in everything from bikinis to Halloween costumes. The Polar Bear Plunge, an annual event organized by the University's Office of Civic Engagement, has been around for seven years. Every year, the number of participants grows. This year, Lynn Pierson, the Assistant Director for Community Service, estimates that about 300 individuals jumped into the icy water.

"This was the first time that I've ever plunged," Nick Pistone '13 said. "The wa-

"It's a really great way to bring the University and community closer. You really bond over losing the feeling in your feet!"

- Tory Cutting '14

"

ter wasn't actually that bad, but the rocks on the way into the water were the worst part.



Students "plunged" into the Susquehanna River on Saturday to benefit the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

Someone in the crowd kept yelling, 'Embrace the pain!' so I just kept going and then my feet were numb on the way back and I couldn't feel anything."

The Plunge's entrance fees help to raise money for the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership. This partnership is a non-profit organization founded to bring together the community

in various ways by promoting economic vitality, architectural heritage and cultural vibrancy in the downtown commercial district of Lewisburg. The funds raised by the Polar Bear Plunge will help the community to put on other events similar to the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival.

Students and Lewisburg residents alike enjoy events

like the Polar Bear Plunge because they bring together communities that are usually separated.

"I'm a returning plunger," Jordan Sukys '12 said. "My first experience was in the frozen winter of 2010. The event is not only incredible

POLAR BEAR
Continued on Page A2



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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 1	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	Breakiron Engineering Building: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by students.	DISTURBANCE Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Report filed.	Monday, Feb. 6
PROPERTY / LOST Campus: Item recovered.	Thursday, Feb. 2	ALARM / FIRE Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employees.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Vedder Hall: Report filed.	THEFT Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity: Under investigation.
THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	No incidents reported.	Friday, Feb. 3	ALARM / FIRE Roberts Hall: Caused by hair dryer.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Cause unknown.	Tuesday, Feb. 7
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	PROPERTY / FOUND 23 University Avenue: Report filed.	Saturday, Feb. 4	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Walker Street: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Robert L. Rooke Science Center: Caused by employee.	
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Freas Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Cause unknown.	
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY 23 University Avenue: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / FOUND Larison Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.	Sunday, Feb. 5	ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Parking Lot: Under investigation.
	ALARM / INTRUSION		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.		

Frosty 5K draws large turnout

Jason Pepe
Contributing Writer

The inaugural Frosty 5K took place the morning of Feb. 4 as part of the Lewisburg Ice Festival. It was sponsored by the Lewisburg Sunset Rotary Club, and proceeds will benefit the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership. A diverse group of approximately 280 runners participated in the race, accompanied by many supportive spectators.

"It was a fantastic turnout for a first year race to get 280. For around here, that's a great number," race organizer Tara Michaels said.

Michaels was also quick to thank the unusually pleasant February weather for encouraging such a turnout and allowing the race to run smoothly.

"We're really excited about it; we'll plan to do it next year," Michaels said.

Over 20 volunteers of all ages contributed to the preparations that made the first year race a success, including members of the University field hockey team.

The race began in front of the historic Campus Theatre in downtown Lewisburg and spanned St. Louis Street and St. George Street before finishing outside of the Lewisburg Police Department.

The top overall finishers were Andrew Steely and Tina Bailey, who posted times of 17:29 and 21:10, respectively. An awards ceremony was held inside the Campus Theatre following the race where the top three finishers from each age group were announced and called to the stage.

One particular group of runners drew a great deal of applause as they crossed the finish line: three members of the University ROTC ran the race with fully packed rucksacks.

"It was good for team building within the ROTC organization and also for creating good relations between Bucknell ROTC and Lewisburg in general. It's always good to build those types of connections," Stephen Bessaparis '14 said.

For more information, a full list of the results and photographs from the race is available on the Frosty 5K's website: <http://www.fitforfunds.com/frosty5k/>



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian

Campus Construction

A crane has recently been working to improve the University's cogeneration plant. Replacing the coal-fired boilers in 1998, this plant has provided the campus with heat and electricity year round ever since. The new plant produces at least 75 percent lower emissions of pollutants (like sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, and nitrogen oxides) than the old plant.

SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from Page A1

given their financial circumstances.

"It will level the playing field," Shields said.

Last year, the University was ranked fourth nationally for its student-athlete graduation rate. John Enyeart, associate professor of history, along with many other faculty, believes the University uses this ranking as a crutch to justify

its increasing focus on sports. "I am concerned that we are getting farther and farther away from our academic mission [as a school]," Enyeart said. "For many, studying is no longer a top priority."

For Enyeart, it is hard to see how the scholarships will make the University more competitive in the Patriot League. He believes the

money could be better spent on academic departments and facilities.

"The Patriot League was put on the map not for offering scholarships to basketball, football and other athletes," Enyeart said.

As this issue continues to be debated, more controversy will likely ensue in the coming weeks.

POLAR BEAR

Continued from Page A1

because it gets hundreds of people into a freezing river, but also because it provides an opportunity for Bucknell students and members of the local community to interact in a sociable, electric environment. The event seems to grow in popularity every year, and I hope that as it grows, rela-

tions between students and so-called 'townies' will improve as well."

"I love the Polar Bear Plunge because it's a really great way to bring the University and community closer. You really bond over losing the feeling in your feet!" Tory Cutting '14 said.

If you haven't checked the Polar Bear Plunge off of your list yet, make sure to jump on the frozen bandwagon next year.

"It's definitely a one-of-a-kind experience," Mike Pressl '12 said. "I feel like everyone should try it before graduating."

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FAPC presents new Univ. policy on student-faculty relationships

Alexander Slavitz
Writer

The University's official policy on student-faculty intimate relationships received a major addition at Tuesday's University faculty meeting. The Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee (FAPC) presented the updated policy at the meeting which, due to difficulty in settling on the right wording, took an extensive amount of time to write.

The newest policy contains a section that forbids non-consensual relationships between students and faculty, a section that forbids student-faculty intimate relations if academically related and a final section which is intended to extend to the areas not previously covered.

It reads: "Any sexual or romantic relationship between a faculty member and a student may damage the integrity of the academic and living environment at Bucknell, and is therefore strongly discouraged." The presenter of this policy, Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies, emphasized that the main goal is not to guarantee enforcement but awareness.

This vague writing in the definition

of what a student is was the topic of much controversy for the majority of the faculty meeting. The question was raised whether the definition of a "student" should include only undergraduates or whether it should extend to graduates as well. An amendment was proposed to limit the policy just to undergraduates, as graduate students can vary in age. The speaker pointed out that his wife was currently a graduate student, so in theory this policy would be forbidding their marriage.

To answer this, an audience member evoked the idea that if a 42-year-old graduate student meets a faculty member and there is no academic relationship between them, then there should really be no reason that a relationship cannot develop between these two people.

Eventually, an amendment to the policy was offered, reading "a full-time residential undergraduate" in place of the general word "student." After a series of discussions ensued from this proposed amendment, it was decided to eliminate this amendment due to the possibility for loopholes and controversy. The final decision was to accept the initial, unmodified policy that was initially proposed at the beginning of the meeting.

This decision to deem intimate relationships between faculty and students inappropriate was based on the policies at many other comparable universities. When drafting the new policy, a list of U.S. colleges in a similar rural setting to the University was compiled and their policies on faculty-student relations examined. Out of all of the policies, most schools have declared the development of relations between students and faculty to be highly discouraged. If there was a concurrent academic relationship between these two parties, all of these policies deemed this a violation of their school code of conduct and deserving of disciplinary action.

While most schools do prohibit intimate relations between faculty members and students, this is not a uniform policy for all schools, as some have exceptions. Those who don't directly discourage intimate relations between students and faculty still make a point to emphasize the huge risk that a faculty member is taking by engaging in intimate relations with the student. If a complaint is made by a student or employee about the relationship with the faculty member, the faculty member immediately becomes liable to disciplinary action.

Black History Month

In light of Black History Month, here are some interesting statistics:

0: The number of black staff in senior staff, associate dean, administrative assistant and human resources positions. Also, the number of black faculty working in the College of Engineering and the College of Management.

3: The ranking of Philadelphia in terms of cities in the U.S. with the largest number of blacks in the population. It trails behind only D.C. and Boston. Also, the percentage, on average for the last five entering classes, of black students in the entire campus population.

7: The number of blacks in full professor positions at the University.

11.9: The percentage of Pennsylvania's population that is black.

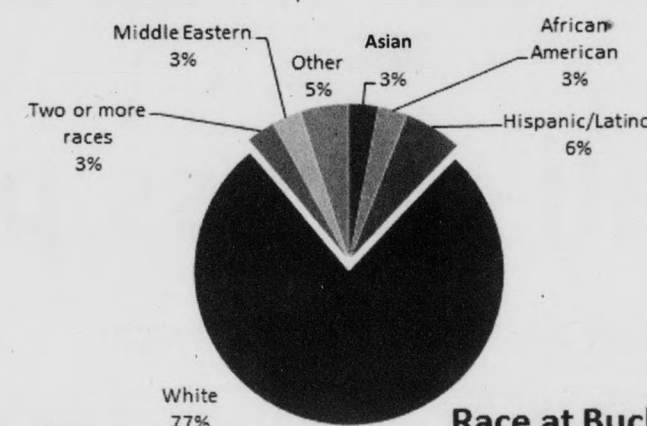
13: An approximation of the University's black staff turnover in the past 10 years. This is high.

14: The number of black staff in standard University employment.

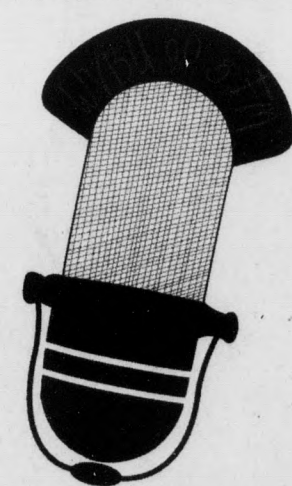
15: The number of black University faculty. This is four percent of all full-time faculty. They are all within the College of Arts & Sciences.

28: The average number of black students who are U.S. citizens and permanent residents in the last five entering University classes.

Source: Nina Banks, associate professor of economics



Graphic courtesy of Collegeboard.com



Check out this week's Bucknell Today! on WVBU. Mislav Forester will be discussing the Music Department with Phil Haynes, Kushell Jazz Artist in Residence, in a special extended interview. The show will air at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Listen on 90.5 or WVBU.com.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

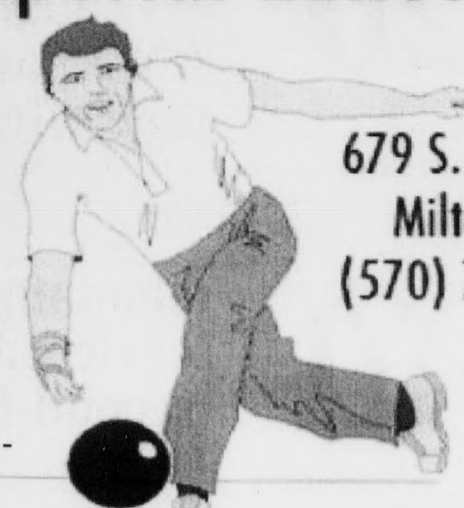
- A voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage, also known as Proposition 8, was repealed by a federal appeals court in California on Tuesday. It concluded that the ban violated the constitutional rights of gay men and lesbians in the state.
- Rick Santorum won the Minnesota and Colorado caucuses and a nonbinding primary in Missouri on Tuesday. Santorum, now with four victories, including Iowa, is looking like the chief alternative to Romney, the present front runner, as opposed to Gingrich who only claimed a victory in South Carolina.
- The Pennsylvania Senate passed legislation to authorize a tax on the shale gas industry. Many have been critical of this since it was passed on Tuesday, claiming that municipalities will have little control over the use of their land if the government sets uniform standards of development.
- The vice president for policy for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation resigned Tuesday after the foundation decided to end financial support for breast cancer screenings at Planned Parenthood affiliates.

International News:

- After spending 10 years drilling through solid ice, Russian scientists reached a freshwater lake the size of Lake Ontario at the Vostok Research Camp in Antarctica, the coldest spot on earth.
- The State Department is planning on slashing the Iraq Embassy Staff by as much as 50 percent. This comes less than two months after American troops left the country, demonstrating the administration's goal to have less and less U.S. presence there.
- Efforts toward passing an austerity package in Greece were stalled again by political leaders there. In order to pay back billions in loans and prevent default in March, the government must come to an agreement on cuts in base pay for workers in private companies as well as loosen public sector job protections.

—Briefs by Amanda Ayers, Graphic Courtesy of Sveva Marcanelli

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Drug Policy 2011

By the numbers

17 drug law violations during fall semester 2011

27 drug use violations in 2010

16 drug use violations in 2009

6 drug arrests in 2010

1 drug arrest in 2009

\$350 fine for possession of marijuana OR paraphernalia (first-time offense)

\$500 fine for possession of both marijuana AND paraphernalia (first-time offense)

2 drug counseling sessions required (first-time offense)

10 mandatory community service hours for offenders caught with marijuana OR paraphernalia (first-time offense)

20 mandatory community service hours for offenders caught with marijuana AND paraphernalia (first-time offense)

40 mandatory community service hours for offenders (second-time offense)

1 semester leave of suspension (second-time offense)

New policy sees increase in drug law violations

Siobhan Murray
Writer

In the fall semester of 2011 (Aug. 24-Dec. 16), 17 drug law violations were committed, according to the Public Safety Crime Log. These offenses come in the first year of the University's new, stricter drug policy. Drug use violations numbered 27 in all 2010, up almost 70 percent from the previous year. There were six drug arrests in 2010, five more than in 2009.

The University established a new drug policy at the beginning of the year that gives marijuana users "three strikes" and permanently expels any possessors, sellers or distributors of large amounts of illicit drugs. This results from the efforts of the Illicit Substance Policy Committee, a panel appointed in the spring of 2011, by the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA). The new policy is the product of three years of efforts by the CCA and addresses the use, misuse, possession and distribution of drugs, illicit substances and para-

phernalia.

"The substance policy committee was made up of students, faculty and staff and looked at state and federal laws in addition to the policies of our peer institutions," said Lewis Marrara, assistant dean and judicial administrator. The policy's full effectiveness of decreasing drug use and drug violations remains to be seen. However, the 17 offenses in one semester projects the year-long total to be higher than the 27 under the lenient policy a year earlier.

As the Drug-Free Schools and Community Act Amendments (Public Laws 101 - 226) to the Higher Education Act of 1965 dictates, the University must comply with legal drug sanctions as a recipient of federal support. Government laws provide the minimum standards for drug policies, and if an institution under federal aid fails to comply with such standards, all federal support rewarded in grants and financial aid is at risk.

"If a university knowingly ignores behavior on campus that misaligns with federal law, that's a serious issue," said Elizabeth Evans, faculty chair of the committee that appointed the ISPC. "We weren't just stamping down on student behavior."

Evans says the process for strengthening the drug policy has been in the process for years, and the new rules reflect the committee's long-term efforts.

The new drug policy maintains the University's "no-tolerance" stance on drug use. The policy clearly states that students are not to use, possess and/or distribute illegal drugs on or off campus.

If a student becomes aware of a drug offense, he or she is to inform the Department of Public Safety or the Deans of Students Office. The guidelines apply to all illicit substances, including, but not limited to, depressants, stimulants, narcotics, hallucinogens, cannabis, performance-enhancing drugs, party drugs and "date-rape" drugs. The new policy makes a point to crack down on marijuana users.

First-time offenders face a \$350 fine for possession of marijuana or paraphernalia and \$500 for possession of both. They also face a minimum of two drug-counseling sessions, Level I probation for remaining time at the University and a note to parents or guardians. First-time offenders must also complete mandatory service hours. Offenders caught with marijuana or paraphernalia face 10 mandatory hours, while offenders caught with both face 20. Violators also face possible loss of a priority housing number, study-abroad privileges and off-campus housing privileges. Second-time offenders must take a leave of suspension for at least one semester, go through off-campus counseling sessions and complete 40 hours of community service. The message of zero-tolerance is clear for third-time offenders, who are penalized with

expulsion from the University.

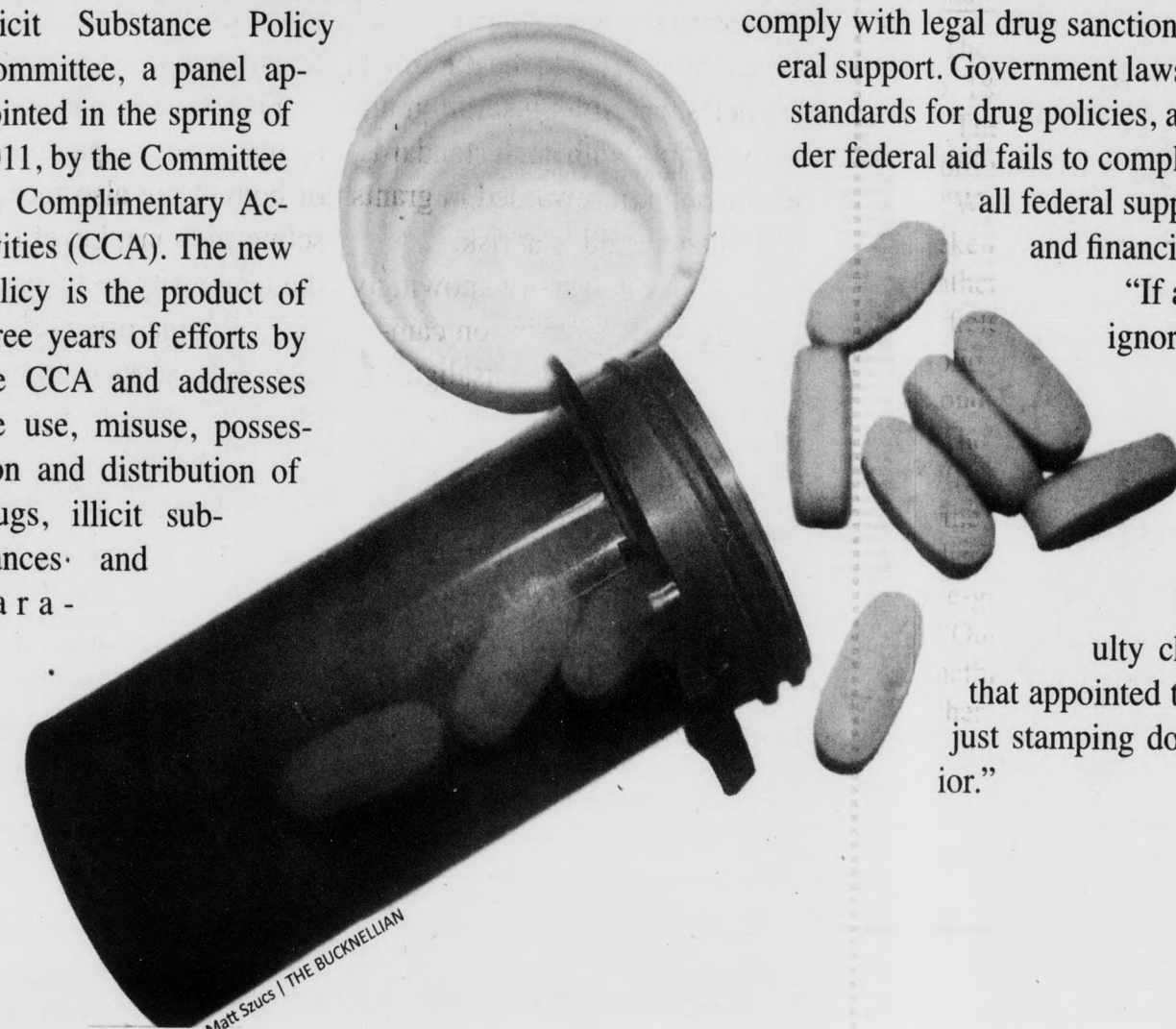
In addition to the sanctions for possessors of marijuana or paraphernalia, the new drug policy also calls for administrative hearings for the misuse of drugs, such as snorting or sharing prescription medicine, and for the use of synthetic drugs including K12, Spice and Salvia. Any possession, distribution or sale of large amounts of an illegal drug results in permanent expulsion.

Former Associate Dean Commerford brought attention to the significant number of students smoking marijuana who were not being penalized under the University's past point system. The CCA chose to respond accordingly in their efforts to comply with federal law. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) was also involved in the effort, and was asked for feedback and approval throughout the process of development.

The most important part of the policy may be in providing students with knowledge of the rules so that they can act accordingly. Because many students may not be aware of the recent changes in the school's rules, rather than punishment, could be the key to decreasing the misuse of drugs.

"The BisonPedia handbook will be coming out soon to inform students of drug policies," Bucknell Student Government president Sara Girmay '14 said. "I will be sending out a letter to students urging them to know their rights in these matters, especially in the wake of House Party Weekend."

Only time will tell if the newly strengthened policy will be effective at cutting down drug use at the University.



From the Bucknell Student Handbook

Drug-Free Community

The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments (P.L. 101-226) to the Higher Education Act of 1965 require that, as a condition of receiving funds or any other form of financial assistance under any Federal program after October 1, 1990, all institutions of higher learning must certify that they have adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees. This information is provided to all members of the Bucknell community in compliance with that law.

In accordance and compliance with the requirements of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 (Public Law 101-226), effective October 1, 1990, the following behavior is prohibited: the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of drugs by students and employees on University property or as part of any University activity.

Sanctions
Bucknell University supports Act No. 64 (effective June 13, 1972) from the PA Crimes Code that states that individuals are in violation of the law if they manufacture, use, sell, deliver, possess, and/or transfer controlled substances. Any student, employee and/or visitor in violation of any part of this Act is subject to prosecution through the Department of Public Safety.

All members of the student body, the faculty, and the administrative and support staffs should be aware that the University through the appropriate mechanism will impose penalties for violation of the standard of conduct related to drugs. The maximum sanctions that will be imposed will be expulsion for students, and dismissal for employees, along with a referral to external authorities for prosecution.



Controlled substances are defined as follows:

Schedule I - Drugs that have a high potential for abuse and no medical use in the U.S., such as LSD, heroin, mescaline, quaaludes, and marijuana. Schedule I drugs may not be dispensed, possessed or used legally under any circumstances. These are all contraband.

Schedule II - Drugs having a high potential for abuse, but which are used medically and cause moderate dependency. Schedule II drugs may be used in an emergency when prescribed by a physician.

Schedule III - Drugs with less potential for abuse than those in Schedules I and II. These drugs are used as medicine and are said to cause moderate dependency.

Schedule IV - Drugs with less potential for abuse than those in Schedules I, II, and III, which are also used medically and are said to cause limited dependency.

Schedule V - Drugs with a potential for abuse which are also used medically.

Schedule III, IV and V drugs may be dispensed on a written or oral order and may be refilled a maximum of five times within six months of issue.

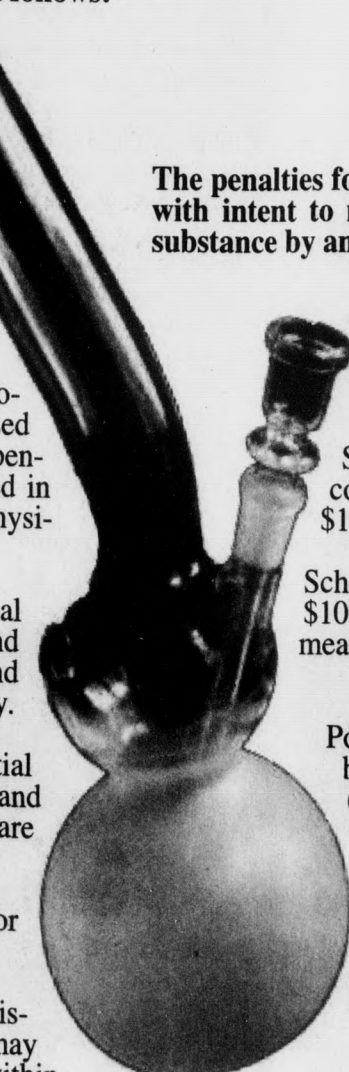
The penalties for the manufacture, delivery, possession with intent to manufacture or deliver any controlled substance by an unlicensed person are as follows:

Schedule I and II (defined as narcotic drugs) - Felony: up to 15 years and/or \$250,000 fine;

Schedule I, II, or III (drugs other than narcotics) - Felony: up to five years and/or \$15,000 fine;

Schedule IV - Felony: three years and/or \$10,000 fine; **Schedule V** drugs - Misdemeanor: 1 year and/or \$5,000 fine.

Possession of a small amount of marijuana has a distinct penalty, if less than 30 grams (8 grams of hashish) Misdemeanor: up to 30 days and/or \$500 fine. Table 3 summarizes the Pennsylvania and Bucknell sanctions related to the preceding alcohol and drug offenses.



University is uninviting to minorities

Jasmine King
Contributing Writer

In spirit of Black History Month, it is fitting that we write about one of the most crucial issues on our campus: diversity, or lack thereof. In my experience here, a whopping one-and-a-quarter semesters, one thing has been very clear: the University lacks in diversity. When first visiting our school, I thought this was odd but did not think much of it. Once accepted, I returned with my parents, both of whom are African-American. The first thing they said to me was, "Jasmine, all these people are white." I recognized that the University was far less diverse than I, and not to the extent that my parents would like it to be. Nonetheless, I was surprised to learn that on average only three percent of the incoming classes for the past five years have been of African-American descent from the United States. This means that most of our diversity comes from other countries. I must admit that I do not appear to be in the minority at the University. My mother is black and my biological father is white; when people look at me, they just assume that I am white because I in no way look of African-American descent. So, when I walk around campus I do not feel what it is like to be a minority, but from talking to my hallmates and my friends who do, they say it is quite intimidating since "everyone" looks the same. In the times that I do feel like a minority, I completely agree with my friends. It is hard not to feel awkward and introverted when you are walking around campus and

you know that you do not fit in. Our University should not segregate the campus; it is just plain weird that a very small percent of students are African-American and from the United States. Tradition is extremely important here and students are stereotyped as being conservative, but times are changing and minorities have just as much to offer as the majority. The College of Arts and Sciences is the only college to have any American-born African-Americans in it, with a total number of 15. No other college has any; this is not just sad, it is alarming. The University needs to accept more African-Americans. Then more students who are in the minority at here will feel more comfortable here and we, as Bucknellians, can pride ourselves in becoming a more diverse campus.

perfect time to compromise, forgive, and love.

But isn't being in love and in a relationship all about conquering those difficulties and staying true to what each other feels? Isn't every day supposed to be dedicated to the one you love? Valentine's Day seems to be used as an obligatory peace-offering day. It is as if the other 364 days of

the year are spent in discontent with one another and this one day is utilized to show each other affection through, may I add, materialistic objects. I find it a bit upsetting that we need a holiday to remind us to be gracious to those we love and express feelings of appreciation for one another. The very concept of and theology behind love is that we are able to cherish and pour upon our beloved, gracious amounts of admiration and adoration each and every moment. So why have a single, isolated day specifically dedicated to such an act?

The contradictions within the very concept of Valentine's Day are beyond bewildering. This cultural phenomenon of reuniting couples on a particular date dismisses the very fact that every other day can and should be treated as Valentine's Day.

Snap Quotes

How do you feel about campus diversity?

"Diversity at Bucknell comes in many different forms. One cannot simply judge Bucknell's diversity on race but rather Bucknell is a variant painting of different religions, income levels, sexual identities and backgrounds that make this campus unique."

- Wally Watkins '12

"I think that currently there is not enough diversity at our school. It is something that can always be improved upon. I think, though, that the correct steps are being taken to initiate this change in our community. Unfortunately, it is not something that can be changed overnight. With patience and persistence, I feel that our school can solve this issue and become a more diverse place."

- Maggie Collett '14

"Bucknell diversity does not only mean race but religion, and the many interests Bucknellians have on campus. That's what is important to remember when talking about diversity at Bucknell: it is everywhere on campus, you just have to look deeper to see it."

- Avery Faigen '13

"Well honestly, we're not diverse at all. Our best form of diversity comes in the form of brand names."

- Dan Shneyer '13

"I think there's a lot of diversity on campus, but it often goes unnoticed because there are not many ways outside of weekend parties to really socialize on a large scale (i.e. more than your 10 closest friends)."

- Ian Schnauffer '12

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach

Abuse of ADD meds steadily increases

Jessica Isgro
Writer

The acronym ADD has become commonplace in our society. Count the times in your own life that you've jokingly reasoned away a lack of focus by saying, "I have such ADD right now." Even more prevalent than our slang use of a legitimate psychological condition is the widespread presence of the disorder. ADD and ADHD have become somewhat of an epidemic in our nation, and the number of children and adults being treated for their symptoms is steadily increasing. But why has it become so prevalent? Are teens and adults really more susceptible to this condition today?

I don't think so. I think doctors, parents and teachers have become more observant. Diagnosing ADD and ADHD proves a tricky situation: it's not detectable through a blood test or any other obvious means. For this reason, diagnosing such cases is not black and white. The diagnosis instead involves observation on the parts of the adults in a child's life to assess if he or she suffers from ADD or ADHD.

Regardless of the reason for the heightened rate of ADD

"The amount of abuse resulting from the related medications [to ADD and ADHD], most commonly Adderall and Ritalin, is steadily on the rise."

and ADHD diagnoses, one fact is indisputable: the amount of abuse resulting from the related medications, most commonly Adderall and Ritalin, is steadily on the rise. According to a study published in "Pediatrics", the abuse of ADD and ADHD drugs increased 76 percent from 1998 to 2005. The prevalence of these disorders in our society provides easy access to their medications; abusers will often ask a friend to spare a few pills or sell them all together. Some abusers see ADD medications as a safer alternative

Every day should be Valentine's Day

Jen Mok
Contributing Writer

Valentine's Day - What's the big deal?

I am by no means against Valentine's Day. I am simply baffled by the concept of a national holiday dedicated to love. In simple terms, I just do not understand. And no, it is not because I am single or even a dark individual consumed with hate for the very concept of relationships and love. I just do not understand.

What exactly about Valentine's Day do I not understand? The chocolate, the flowers, the cards, the excessive amounts of red, the lingerie, the extravagant dates or the cultural need for a day devoted to the sentiments of love? The most bothersome of those listed above is undoubtedly our society's need to dedicate one specific day for those in love.

Valentine's Day is a blatant reminder, one that is marked in red on everyone's calendar. It's a day dedicated to reminding us about our spouses: both literal and imaginative. We are caught fixating on what is (and for those single perspectives, what would be) so wonderful about our better half. Couples claim that the hardships of relationships spawn from the very simple idea that love is difficult. They find it challenging to remember how to rekindle that first spark, that twinge of love, that began it all. Magically, Valentine's Day (shared by every other couple in the world) is seemingly the



Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Please recycle this paper!

He Said, She Said

Public Display of Affection: When is it okay?

Joshua Haywood
Contributing Writer

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching and the trending topic on the quad is PDA (public displays of affection). The truth of the matter is that if you are going to go all out on the PDA front—touching, kissing, the whole nine yards—then you need to go to the Lewisburg Hotel and get a room. If it is a Thursday morning and I am walking to my 8 a.m. class with "the morning flu," the last thing I want to see is a couple dry humping like they are at a register because my next action will surely involve looking for a trashcan to vomit in. There are basic rules when it comes to PDA and they should be followed.

First off are the "ins." These are the displays that are generally accepted by me and my friends. Holding hands is definitely an in; this is the most basic form of PDA and, by my standards, acceptable. Next item up for discussion is kissing your better half on the way to class. This is a classic move from what I like to call the "Book of Game." Just as long as you are not slipping in some tongue on tongue wrestling action, kissing as a form of PDA is tolerable. Now, I may have a 2.5 GPA but I am pretty sure that relatively reenacting a scene from a soft-core porno video in front of the library is

not—and never will be—cool. Holding the door open for your lady friend is definitely in on my list of tolerable PDA. This is not to say that the concept of holding a door open is not eternally cliché. I question such acts: is the woman really too feeble to open her own door?

Here are the definite "outs" that the universe should generally accept as PDA overload. First and foremost is groping. Boys, I do not want to see you grab your girlfriend's behind like you are giving it a friendly handshake. This is gross and highly offensive. The last thing I want to see is you ass-aunt your girlfriend in public, especially in front of me. Next up is sitting on each other's lap in public. This is not Mustang Sally's. I do not want to see a modified lap dance anywhere on campus. It is inappropriate no matter the situation. Finally, we are all still recovering from FloodGate 2011 but if I see some boy take off his North Face jacket and throw it in the mud so a girl can walk over it in an effort to protect her shoes, I will not only laugh but will come up and ask for your picture and your autograph; you have officially completed the most obscene and ridiculous out.

The reality is, you can show PDA like it is the apocalypse or you can act like a normal human being and be civil about your adoration for your better half. When it comes down to it, you need to stick to the basics and keep it classy; this sets an example for singles and keeps everyone else from throwing up their mystery Bostwick Market place meat.

Sarah Morris
Contributing Writer

Alongside prostitution, PDA is one of the oldest pastimes of our world. Everyone needs love, and physical love might be the best you're going to get... especially in college. Here on campus, it seems that some students have a bit of extra love to give to their fellow classmates. I'm not talking about dancing at a register or making out with someone at a party on the weekend. I'm talking about good, old-fashioned, rubbing your love in everyone else's faces behavior. Of course I want all the couples out there to enjoy their time together. I just prefer that they enjoy their time somewhere besides the public arena.

I think it's time someone makes a PSA about PDA. Everyone smiles when they see an elderly couple holding hands, but there is something to be said about that couple making out in front of your classroom door. Just when you think it's safe to walk around minding your single, happy, personal-space business, you can't help but see it. There are two types of PDA: appropriate-but-can-be-over-used PDA, and never-okay-cover-your-children's-eyes PDA.

Especially because Valentine's Day is fast approaching, all of my single friends out there need to take caution when deciding where to look, lest they become witness to some graphic, sexual action on campus. Now I know that not all PDA is actually unbearable, but some of it is just uncomfortable to be around and frankly, unnecessary. For example, the other day in the cafeteria, I saw a couple get up from their table and hold hands on the way to fill their plates with food. Really? You can't walk 20 feet to get your lunch without touching each other? Holding hands isn't weird, but holding hands to walk around Bostwick Marketplace is.

Some people might say that the only reason others (myself included) are so against PDA is that we just don't understand what it's like to not be able to be apart from our significant others. I feel like at some point, PDA becomes an insecurity or attachment issue. Sure, there's a honeymoon phase to relationships where holding hands and pecking in public is cute and exciting, but when you've been dating someone for an extended period of time and you still can't stand to be apart, doesn't that seem like a bit of a problem?

PDA is a nice way to show somebody you care, but at some point it can become an obnoxious way to show everyone else that you care too. There is a difference between being cute, and being openly gross to everyone around you.



SEVEA MARCENGALI | The Bucknellian

Technology defines our generation

Molly Brown
Contributing Writer

Did you ever hear your parents or older adults say something like, "Your generation doesn't understand," or "Well, when I was your age..."? But what exactly do they mean by that? What is our generation? Though the majority of the students on campus grew up during the 1990s, is that our label for posterity? The 1990s were very different than the 2000s and now the following decade is even more dissimilar. Although our elders may bemoan "our generation," is ours really any different from when they were young adults facing their own parents' generations? I feel at the heart of the matter lies the fact that we are the first generation of the technology boom, which has shaped us—for better and perhaps for worse—as well as the present culture.

Do you realize that we will be able to say to our children, "I remember when DVDs came out," let alone Blu-ray and 3D and whatever the next big thing is. This technological boom is not unique to the VHS to DVD revolution. What about cassette tapes to CDs, and CDs to iPods and MP3 players? Through the advent of satellite radio and services like Pandora and Netflix, the ability to stream media has become more valued than owning such media. So much for books; we have e-readers, tablets instead of desktops and cellphones to replace land lines. And we mustn't forget the greatest game-changer of all: the Internet.

The Internet has supplied immediate access to information, providing immediate gratification akin to what the microwave did in lieu of the oven in the culinary world of the late 1960s. Most of us cannot think of life without such advances. Email and instant messaging brought the revolution of communication, making it possible to communicate within seconds instead of mailing a letter and waiting days for a reply. Then came social networking: Facebook, MySpace and Twitter,

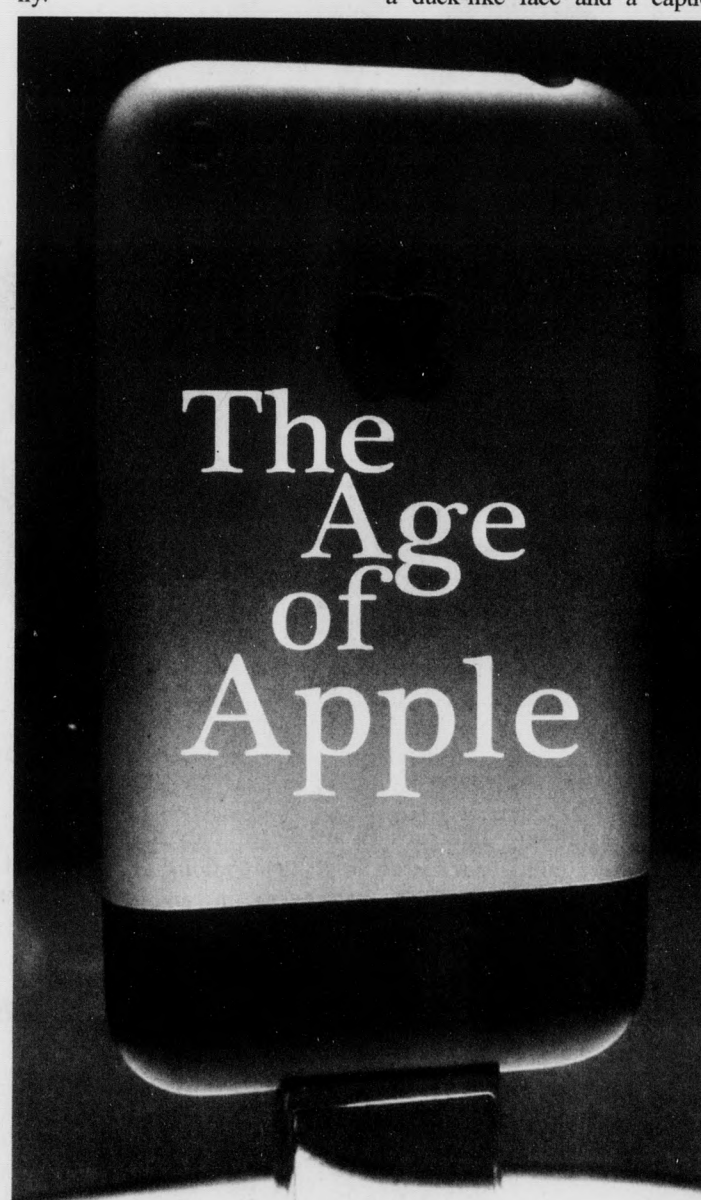
which, in the same vein of email, allow you to be connected at all times with your friends and family.

friends. The status updates and the common cellphone-in-bathroom pictures, often accompanied with a duck-like face and a caption

has made a negative impact on our technology-fueled generation, such as the whole cyber-bullying issue. This immediate access has shortened our cumulative attention spans in other areas of life outside the Internet. Movie run times are shorter now than they used to be. More and more children have trouble reading longer books than they used to, or would rather watch the movie version. Is everything eventually going to be told in the Twitter-inflicted limit of 140 characters? Imagine English class. Hamlet might be shortened to "I'm sad. Dad's dead. Uncle did it. Mom, why? To be or not to be. Sorry Polonius. Ophelia, watch out for that river. Laertes cheated. Dead." And with these social networking addictions some have, the use of cell phones to update statuses and tweets during public performances, such as concerts, movies and live shows is increasingly common and highly distracting to others who go to enjoy the show. This phenomenon was evidenced by the widely-publicized incident at a New York Philharmonic concert in mid-January, where a cellphone went off and the conductor stopped the performance to ask the individual to turn it off.

But what of the good our generation has done with technology? Technology has created whole new ways of music production and art creation. Sampling, though controversial, has led to ingenious creations that have come to characterize much of current music. Using various technologies has led to new mediums or methods of showcasing original content in art, whether it be using projectors to influence light and shadow or entire exhibits that are derived from viewer participation.

Though both positive and negative aspects are associated with our generation of technology boomers, I feel that we have the opportunity to change the world so much for the better if we make choices about the ways we use technology. Our generation does not need to be known as one of #hashtags and @ symbols... it could be known as one that changed the world.



MIKE KIMBLE | The Bucknellian

All of these technologies are inherently as good as the intent behind their creation. I feel, though, that the negatives associated with such technologies are being used to characterize our generation in lieu of their more positive ones. For example, the social networking culture has made it possible to share every minute of every day with others, and some people do just that. The barrage of status updates on Facebook regarding going for a run, eating too much at dinner or even going to the bathroom all do not need to be shared with every one of your Facebook

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Editorial: Football scholarships threaten Univ. integrity

The new proposal to allocate athletic merit based scholarships to Patriot League football programs has many on The Bucknellian staff worried about the direction of the University. First and foremost, we know it is not primarily the University's decision to add these scholarships, and we understand that the impact will not necessarily have a huge impact on our school. With that said, we do worry about the image of our school if we add even more athletic scholarships

than we already have.

This university aspires to be known as one of the most academically challenging and prestigious universities in the country—in fact, every Patriot League school does. The Patriot League was built for scholarly institutions, in the image of the Ivies, which begs the question: what is motivating this move to add scholarships?

Of course, as is the case with everything, we find the answer in capital. The better the football

team, the more money a university (and the league that school is in) brings in.

In this endeavor, the Patriot League is clearly favoring money over what is truly important in a university setting: an education.

As President Bravman said in an email sent out to the faculty, "I believe... that there will be a decisive majority vote to permit football scholarships. Should the Presidents' Council reach this conclusion, it likely will become unavoidable for Bucknell to add

merit-aid scholarships in football."

It seems at this point the fate of our school's sports programs is undeniable. If we add three to five scholarships in football, we will be forced to add to other sports because of Title IX requirements. What's more, that money will have to come out of academic based scholarships,

decreasing the value put on academics at the University, ultimately decreasing the value of a Bucknell University degree.

More than just the material losses the University will suffer, it will also be overshadowed by its athletic program, and change the meaning of what it truly means to be a University student-athlete. Faculty and students alike have expressed their fear that what it means to be a student-athlete here will change—no longer will that person be a student, who also happens to play sports.

While there is no problem with a university who specializes in sports over academics, we

simply don't see this university as that place. We see this university as one that prides itself with work ethic both on the field and in the classroom, where a student can't hide behind his or her athletic abilities.

We sincerely hope this new rule, if it gets passed, does not diminish the standards of the University. And, if negative impacts are seen, we hope the University will take steps to improve the status of the student-athlete on our campus.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Here's a shining example of Bucknell courtesy. A few days ago, I invited a friend to work with me at the Bertrand Library. My friend lives in Lewisburg but is not affiliated with Bucknell. She drove up to campus and parked on Fraternity Road near the fraternities and library. A group of students, mostly male, stood nearby monitoring traffic. After some hours in the peaceful reading rooms at the library, my friend returned to her car.

Imagine my friend's shock when she found this belligerent note tucked under her windshield wiper:

"Learn how to park you fucking douch [sic]. I'm watching."

We were dismayed by the crassly sexual language and by the threat implicit in "I'm watching." The writer of the note could simply have walked over and said, "Excuse me—you parked over the line." But no: this road-rage artist went through all the trouble of pulling out a three-ring notebook and writing

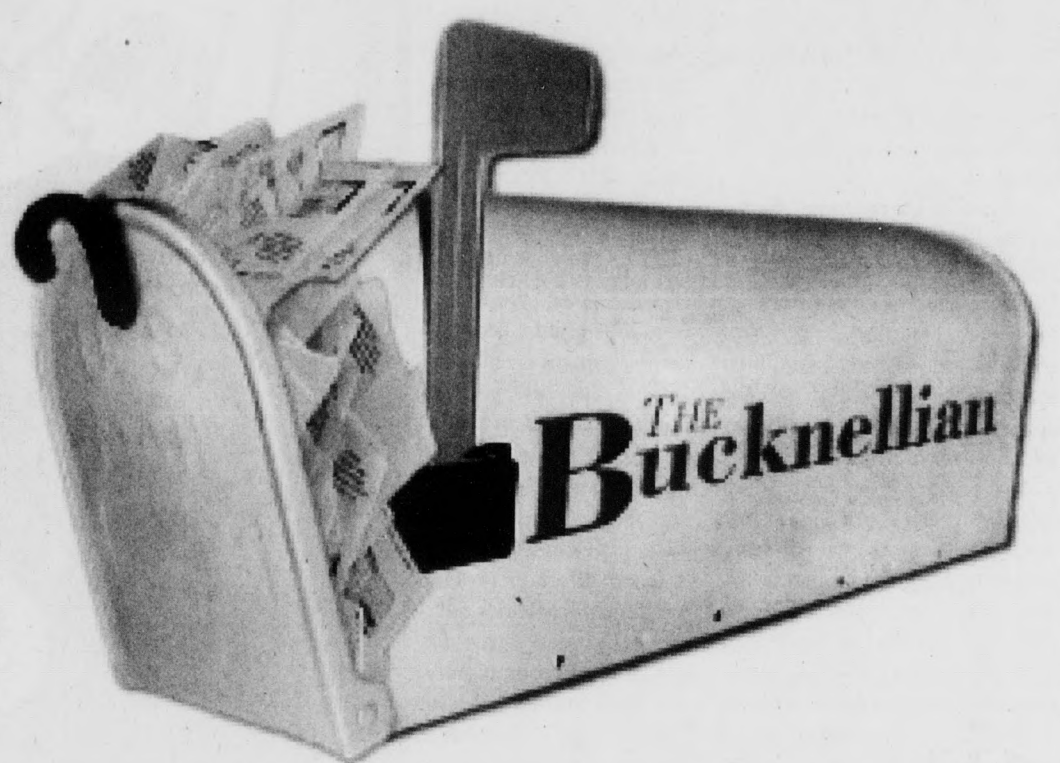
an anonymous note (in red ink to boot, as if to compensate for the puerile penmanship and spelling).

My friend reported the incident to the local police and I reported it to campus security, but I have little hope that anything can be done.

I am infuriated by the humiliation my guest faced on our campus, and have to wonder about the mentality that produced such gratuitous vitriol. Did the writer feel powerful or manly by lashing out at an innocuous woman who is twice the age and half the size of the average student?

I am well aware that drunken crudeness passes for social life on our campus, and that some of my students might be animals when they are not in my classroom. This much has not changed in the 20 years I've taught here. However, I'm appalled that a random visitor was treated so abusively. That's a new and shameful low.

Meenakshi Ponnuswami
Associate Professor of English



Lack of diversity halts religious acceptance

Elizabeth Bacharach
Opinions Editor

Never once in my life have I considered myself a minority. As I grew up in a dominantly Jewish community I felt one of many, attending multiple bar and bat mitzvahs and High Holy Day services with friends, and found Shabbas dinners to be social events rather than traditional celebrations. But upon arriving on campus, my feelings of majority were quickly flipped upside down to minority.

I come from a strong Jewish family propelled by a profound cultural honor and tie. My grandparents, Nazi Germany escapees, pride themselves on their religion and support their grandchildren in anything we pursue. As the first grandchild to not attend a dominantly Jewish school, I was questioned about the acceptance and understanding of Judaism at what is known as a conservative and rather Catholic university. Within my first weeks on campus, I sent my grandparents a picture of the library and immediately received a response saying, "Is that the chapel?" As an adamant lover of our school, even from the start, I rebuked my elders' question with a solid "NO!"

How could they be so ignorant to think I would choose a school that neglects diversity and acceptance?

The reality, though, is that I do attend a school that has quite some difficulty with such acceptance. As I spend more and more time on campus, I begin to notice more of the diversity discrepancies we have here on campus. One day at lunch I was asked—for the first time in my life—what it was like to be a Jew. The question was far from rude, yet far from politically correct. I appreciated my peer's inquiry, but at the same time I did not appreciate the fact that my differences were highlighted. This situation was not the first, nor will it be the last, of such that I will experience here at school.

The problem we face is not the issue of acceptance but rather the issue of understanding. Despite our standing as a prestigious liberal arts university, we fall deeply from such title in consideration of diversity. I received an astonishing email, according to Nina Banks, this past week that informed recipients that the average number of black students who are U.S. citizens and have attended the University in the last five years is only 28 (forming three percent of the student body). Now, I cannot stand here and preach about the

lack of diversity on the African-American front, but I can tell you as a religious minority, I do recognize the lack of variety we have on campus.

This issue would not be such a problem if lines were not formed between a variety of students, such in the case of my lunch situation. Bright barriers were created just due to my religion, one of a minority. I truly believe that our university needs to amp up its game and be more welcoming and accepting of varied applicants because the truth is, the "Bucknell Bubble" we have formed is not the real world, situational and based on population. I do admit, however, that I have faith that our university is trying to diversify... but maybe a little push and shove



ARADHANA AGARWAL | The Bucknellian

like such an article can only improve our barren diversity situations.

Being a minority on campus has not, and will not, change my love for

our school or my Jewish pride. But it will make me less open about my religious stance due to fear of questioning and possible lack of acceptance.

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknell@bucknell.edu

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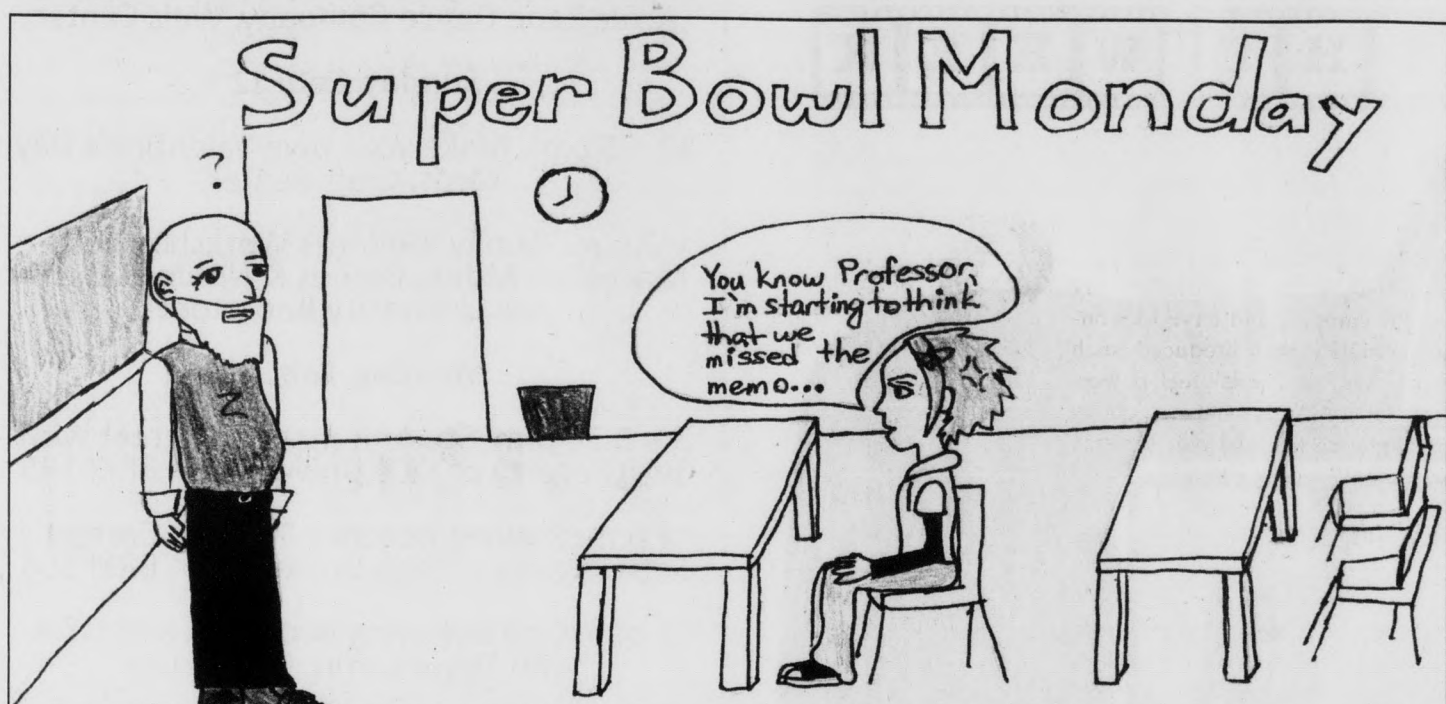
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

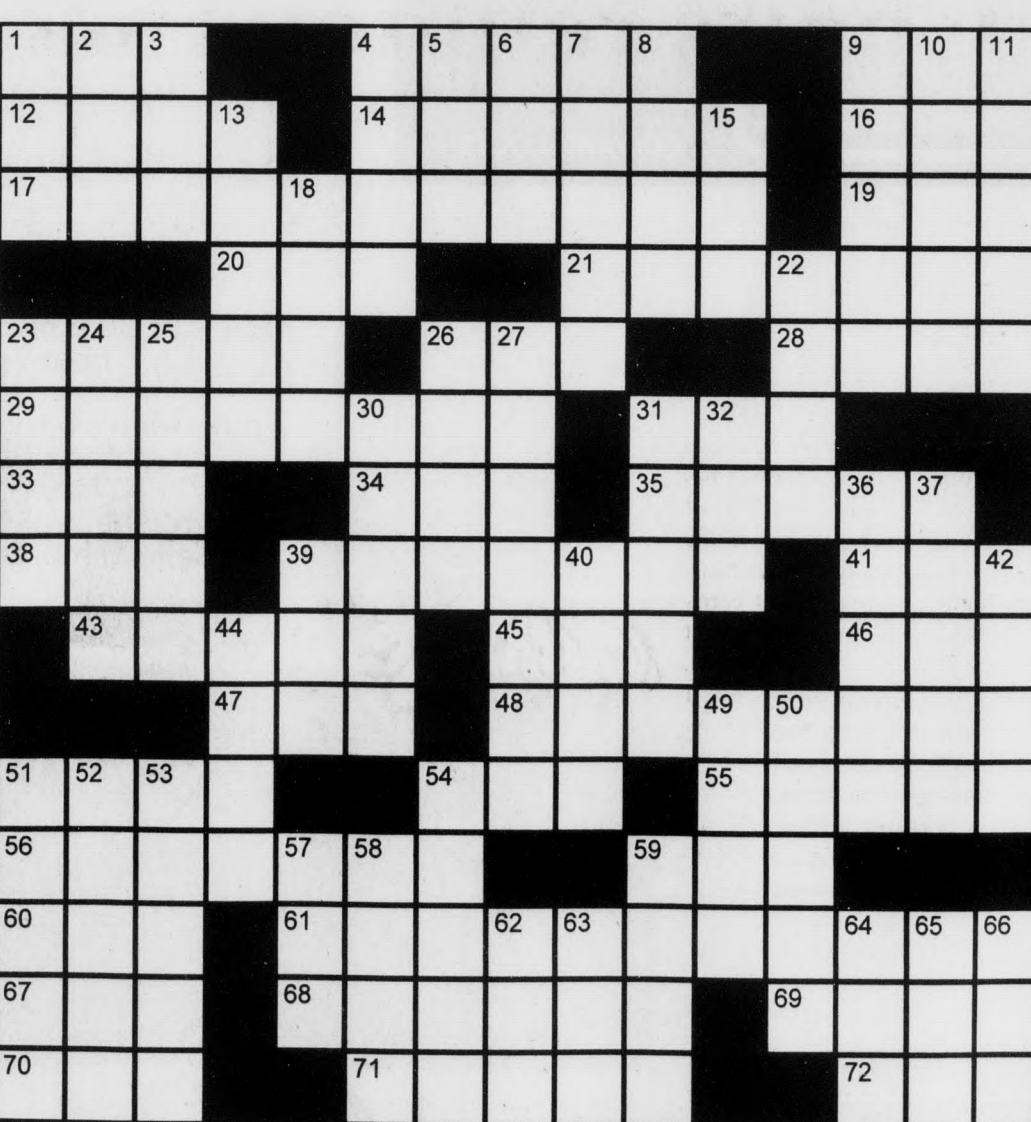
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 One Thumb
- 4 "He's _____ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric)
- 9 Tartan cap
- 12 Affirm
- 14 Wodehouse's Wooster
- 16 Conceit
- 17 Weekend travel sites
- 19 Pitch
- 20 Curtain holder
- 21 Headache helper
- 23 Poplar variety
- 26 Psyches
- 28 Tins
- 29 *The Merry Widow*, for one
- 31 Haggard novel
- 33 Neither's partner
- 34 Gun, as an engine
- 35 Nether world
- 38 Dawn goddess
- 39 Abrasive stones
- 41 Floral necklace
- 43 Museum piece
- 45 Stanley Cup org.
- 46 Hale
- 47 Resident (Suffix)
- 48 Stimulant
- 51 Capri, e.g.
- 54 Canine command
- 55 MTM actor
- 56 Firm
- 59 _____ pick
- 60 Darn
- 61 Sleep interrupters
- 67 Ashes holder
- 68 Elvis's birthplace
- 69 An Everly brother



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- 70 Printer's measures
- 71 Studs
- 72 "_____ questions?"

Down

- 1 Label
- 2 Egg cells
- 3 French sea
- 4 Retired
- 5 Thing, in law
- 6 Victorian was one
- 7 Book of maps
- 8 Empty promises
- 9 Aquarium fish
- 10 Once more
- 11 Dawn beginnings
- 13 Less common
- 15 Psychic power, briefly
- 18 Departed
- 22 Decorated, as a cake
- 23 First-class
- 24 Hound's trail
- 25 As such
- 26 Any thing
- 27 Movie, *The _____ Code*
- 30 Armistice
- 31 Ledge
- 32 Controls
- 36 Spritlike
- 37 English Channel feeder
- 39 Barbecue site
- 40 Tête-à-tête
- 42 Old Roman road
- 44 Stead
- 49 Flop
- 50 Bar, legally
- 51 Matter of debate
- 52 Harsh
- 53 Mower aims
- 54 Contour
- 57 _____ King Cole
- 58 Cudgel
- 59 Sgts., e.g.
- 62 Stephen of *The Crying Game*
- 63 Downline inits.
- 64 Chinese tea
- 65 Family
- 66 Canny

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

4	9	3			1			
			6		2			
	7	1			2		8	
7	5			9				
1			6				5	
					3			
		7		1	5		2	
3	4	8						

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SOLUTION

9	1	2	8	7	6	5	4	3
2	6	9	1	5	4	7	8	3
8	7	5	9	6	2	1	3	4
6	9	8	5	2	9	7	1	4
1	5	9	7	6	2	8	3	4
2	7	1	9	1	8	9	6	5
5	8	6	2	7	9	1	4	3
7	2	4	6	9	1	5	8	3
9	9	1	2	8	5	6	7	4

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

HOT

Cameron Ayers

While we agree that Ayers is visually smokin' hot, he's also great because of his dedication to the Bison. Last week, Ayers had a tooth knocked out in the fourth quarter and still managed to score a 3-pointer and 4 straight free throws. How long has it been since you've done something so amazing? Cam, we don't think you even need that tooth!

TEPID

Jimmy Kimmel YouTube Challenges

Many of us remember the video that came out shortly after Halloween in which Kimmel challenged parents to prank their children. That's right, we laughed at those poor children too, but now that Kimmel's latest challenge was about unplugging the television during the Super Bowl, we can't help but think that we, too, would be crying like little babies.

COLD

Edible Impressions Repetition

Seriously, we miss Gloria, the Sass Master of Wednesday night television. Without Mitch and Cam around to spice up our lives with their antics we're just not sure what to do with our now empty Thursday mornings reserved for Hulu.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 10

7:30 p.m. CLIMATES, by Nuri Bilge Ceylan presented by the Hilltop Film Series in the Gallery Theater ELC 301

8 p.m. The Vagina Monologues, Harvey Powers Theatre

9 p.m. Speed Dating, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Music Series, Seventh Street Cafe

Saturday, Feb. 11

1 p.m. Men's lacrosse vs. University of Delaware, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

2 p.m. The Vagina Monologues, Harvey Powers Theatre

7 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Lafayette, Sojka Pavilion

8 p.m. Body Against Body by Bill T. Jones / Arnie Zane Dance Company, Weis Center

Sunday, Feb. 12

12 - 5 p.m. Make your own Valentine's Day cards, Craft Center

2 p.m. Family Wellness Workshop with Maryellen Moen, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore

Monday, Feb. 13

3 - 3:30 p.m. Student meet and greet with Seth Fogarty of Rice University in BRKI 165

4 p.m. Proving Reactive Systems Correct, Seth Fogarty of Rice University in BRKI 366

7 p.m. God Behaving Badly talk and Q&A with David Lamb, ELC Forum

Tuesday, Feb. 14

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Work Study & On-Campus Jobs Fair, ELC Walls Lounge

7 p.m. Robbins Lecture by Prof. Dror Wahrman, ELC 301

Wednesday, Feb. 15

4 p.m. Women's lacrosse vs. Penn State

10 p.m. "Twilight: Breaking Dawn, Part 1," ELC Forum

Thursday, Feb. 16

4:30 - 11:30 p.m. Uptown open for pool, board games, etc.

7 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Lehigh, Sojka Pavilion

8:30 p.m. The Well by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Larison Dining Hall

A dream you dream alone is only a dream. A dream you dream together is reality.

- John Lennon

"I'm A Goner" - Matt & Kim ft. Soulja Boy

Matt & Kim with Soulja Boy is definitely not a pair I would have ever imagined. While I like the idea and I love Matt & Kim's style, Soulja Boy's verses sometimes seem awkward and out of place. Give it a couple listens and see what you think.

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

February 10, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 3

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 81, Army 68
Bison 66, Colgate 50

Wrestling
American 23, Bison 13
Army 27, Bison 12

Women's Tennis
Pittsburgh 6, Bison 1

Men's Tennis
Bison 7, St. Francis 0

Women's Basketball
Army 60, Bison 56
Bison 67, Colgate 45

Men's basketball continues dominance

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Riding the nation's longest conference winning streak heading into Wednesday's matchup against Colgate, the Bison men's basketball team had no issues extending that run to 19 games, dating back to last season, with a 66-50 victory over the Raiders.

"Colgate is a good team. They have good shooters that can really spread the floor, so that always makes them a dangerous team," Bryson Johnson '13 said. "Playing at Colgate is always a difficult challenge too. They always give us a good game when we go up there."

The story of the contest was the Raiders' offense, but only for its utility and inability to produce points. A stout Orange and Blue defense forced Colgate to shoot under 20 percent from the field for most of the game. Only until the final minutes, when the game was far from in doubt, did the Raiders break the 20-percent mark.

On the other side of the ball, the Orange and Blue used the same game plan that has helped yield 11 consecutive wins overall—balance. Three Bison scored in double figures, with Bryan Cohen '12 leading the way with 12 points. For-

wards Mike Muscala '13 and Joe Willman '13 each added 11 points.

With three out of their next four games against the Patriot League's toughest competition, head coach Dave Paulsen gave his first-stringers some much needed rest. No starter played more than 24 minutes and all 14 members of the team saw the court for at least three minutes.

In their first contest of their second series of conference play, the Bison held off a stingy Army Black Knights squad, 81-68, at home last Saturday night. The Orange and Blue finished the Black Knights off late to grab the series sweep from the only team in the Patriot League to defeat them last year.

The Bison see the tough win as a blessing, with many stronger opponents left on the schedule.

"I think it prepares us well and showed that we can win games even when we don't play a pretty game," Johnson said. "It is important that we do not look ahead of our schedule and just take it game by game."

Normally the Bison's defensive stopper, Cohen took charge of the offense, scoring 19 points, his season high. Honored before the game for notching his 1,000th career point last week, Cohen broke a

50-50 tie midway through the second half with a three-point play, giving the Orange and Blue the lead for good.

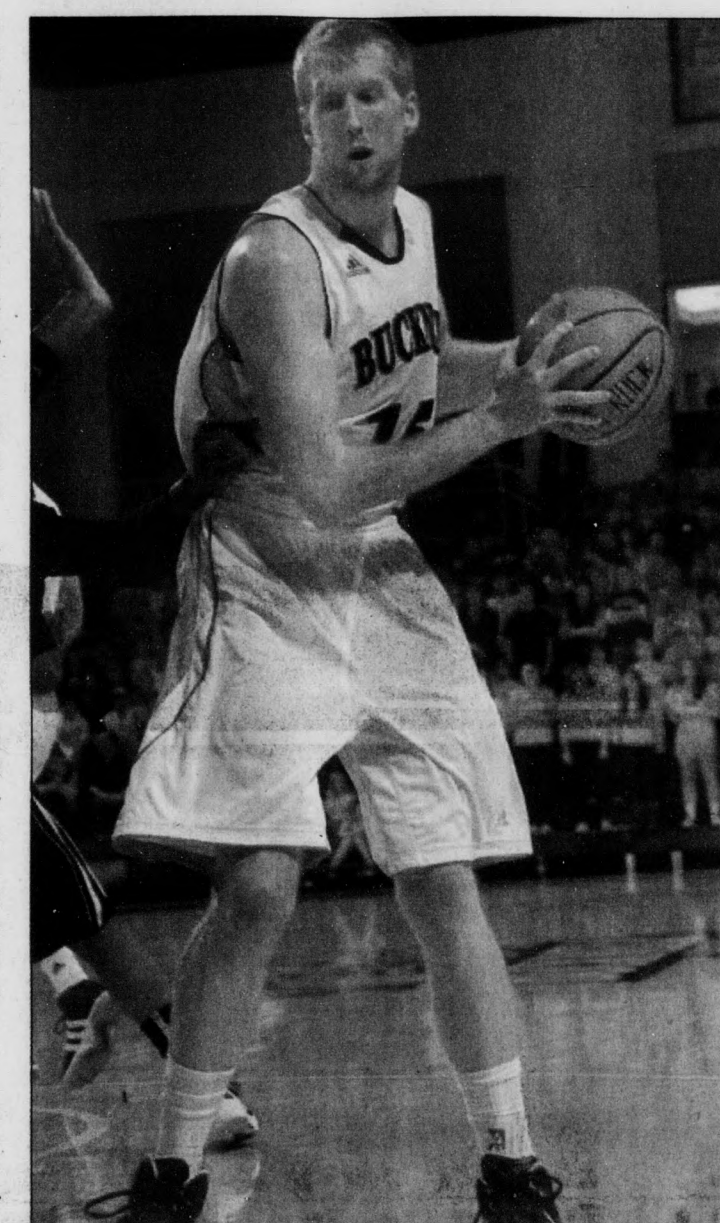
Unlike their struggles against Colgate, the Bison played one of their best and most efficient games against Army. The Orange and Blue shot a resounding 70 percent from the field in the first half, yet led by just eight at half-time.

Muscala, Johnson and Cameron Ayers '14 joined Cohen with double-figures in points.

With the heart of their league schedule coming up, the Bison will host Lafayette Saturday night at 7 p.m. on ESPN3.com and ESPN Full Court in their first of two straight games against Pennsylvania schools on television. Lehigh comes to town Thursday night for their matchup on CBS College Sports.

Despite all of the hype surrounding two tough league contests in front of a national audience, the Bison remain focused on the task at hand—winning a Patriot League regular season title.

"If we do what the coaches have outlined for us and play to our ability, we will be fine," Johnson said. "But we know if we don't do those things, then we can lose to anyone in our league."



Joe Willman '13 and the Bison continued their Patriot League winning streak against Colgate and Army.

Men's tennis shines

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team dominated the Saint Francis Red Flash last Friday in Lo-rette, Pa., coming away with a 7-0 landslide victory in its first match of the season.

Gregg Cohenca '12 won

"It was a promising first match and as usual we are still working out the kinks that come with the start of a new season. As a team we have been working hard on and off the court and we can only get better as the season progresses."
- Josh Katten '13

In No. 1 singles 6-0, 7-5. Later, Cohenca and partner Evan Zimmer '13 teamed up

MEN'S TENNIS
Continued on Page B2

Bison track teams impress at Youngstown St.

Women's track improves Men's track sets records

Katharine Harris
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team once again put together an impressive performance last weekend at the Youngstown State Invitational. With a new school record, along with numerous other top finishes and entrances into the record books, the squad remains consistent in its preparation for the

Patriot League Championships, now just two weekends away.

"I thought this weekend was great for our program," Alex Romanelli '13 said. "I'm super excited about Leagues in two weeks. Our team has really come a long way since the season has started, and I really believe we're peaking at the right time."

The first day of the meet was highlighted by Hana Casanova

'14 breaking the school record in the 1,000 meters with a time of 1:52.96. With her performance, Casanova ousted the record time set by teammate Beth Brauneig '14 just last week by less than one second.

"We continue to get better as a team each and every week, and the Youngstown meet was our best

"I thought this weekend was great for our program. I'm super excited about Leagues in two weeks. Our team has really come a long way since the season has started, and I really believe we're peaking at the right time."
- Alex Romanelli '13
Jumps

of the season. School records are very hard to get in an established program like ours, however we do have some very good talent and a critical mass of depth to help push each other in workouts which is part of the process when getting a school record," head coach Kevin Donner said.

Many other Orange and Blue athletes had strong showings on Friday. With performances that led them both to seventh place in the record books, Jennifer Zymet '14 finished first in the 500 me-

Colin Fields
Writer

Tom Barr '12 put on a huge performance in the shot put, breaking the old school record held by Tim Medlock '10 by nearly a foot, as the men's track team picked up a combined nine victories and set 19 top-10 school marks at Youngstown State last weekend.

Barr's toss of 54 feet, 11.5 inches was good for second place in the shot put. Barr's fellow teammates Stephen Koulas '13 and Quinten Marcott '13 also finished fourth and fifth respectively in the shot put.

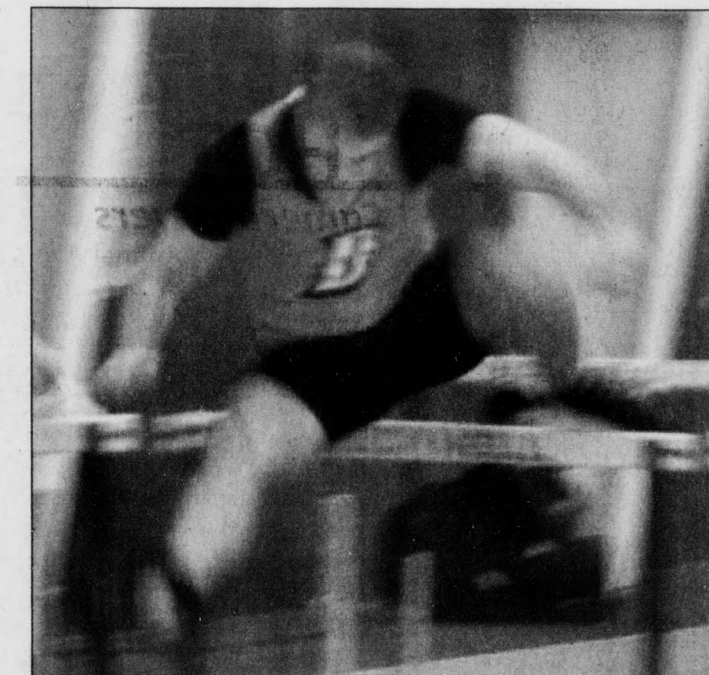
"This current group of throwers has made phenomenal improvements this year. The sheer amount of work put into practice time for all of these men has more than paid off," Marcott said.

Barr picked up a victory in the weight throw, finishing with a throw of 63.5 and just missing out on another personal best.

"I am happy to beat Tim's record. Records are meant to be broken, and as a former Bison Tim left his record as a challenge for someone to beat, and I am glad that I rose to the occasion," Barr said.

On the track, Jason Brown '13 set personal bests in the high jump and 60-meter hurdles. Brown's mark in the high jump was good enough for first place while his 60-meter time was good for sixth place.

"It's really satisfying to see the hard work and specialized



Dan Mularz '12 and the Bison brought out their best performance for the Youngstown State Invitational.

coaching come together to pay off like it did when I won the high jump," Brown said.

Alex Prieto '14 also set a personal best in the triple jump, launching himself into the top ten in the record books and giving him the victory.

"It felt great to finally set a PR in triple jump. I had been struggling in the beginning of the season and was glad to see my hard work pay off," Prieto said.

The Bison cleaned house in the 5,000 meters, taking four of the top five spots. D.J. Krystek '13 took first with a time of 14:56.48, and Jon Dugan '15, Robert Yamnicky '13 and Mike McGowan '15 took third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The Bison resume action at the Bucknell Winter Classic on Saturday at Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Winter Classic marks the final meet before the Patriot League Indoor Championships.



Abby Monaghan '13 leads the women's track and field program in its preparation for the Patriot League Championships.

WOMEN'S TRACK
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 10, 1920

The MLB creates a rule prohibiting pitchers from tampering with the ball before a pitch.

Feb. 11, 1973

The NBA's Philadelphia 76ers lose their 20th game in a row.

Feb. 12, 1989

Wayne Gretzky sets two NHL records in one night by scoring his 45th career hat trick and scoring over 40 goals in a season for the 10th time.

Feb. 13, 1920

The National Negro Baseball League is formed.

Feb. 14, 1966

Wilt Chamberlain breaks the NBA career scoring record by making his 20,884th point.

Feb. 15, 1932

U.S. bobsled team member and boxer Eddie Eagen becomes the only athlete to win a gold medal in both the Winter and Summer Olympics.

Feb. 16, 1962

Jimmy Bostwick defeats his brother Pete to win the U.S. Open.

From todayinsport.com

MEN'S TENNIS

Continued from Page B1

to secure a 9-7 victory in the team's first doubles match. After his two commanding victories, Cohenca leapt over former teammate Zach Hascoe '10 on the all-time wins list and needs one more win to break into the Bison's top-10 list. On top of his doubles victory, Zimmer easily defeated Chris Jimenez in fourth singles 6-0, 6-3.

"It was a promising first match and as usual we are still working out the kinks that come with the start of a new season," Josh Katten '13 said. "As a team we have been working hard on and off the court and we can only get better as the season progresses."

Playing in the No. 5 spot for the Orange and Blue, Kat-

ten claimed a hard-earned victory over Lawson Barter, sweeping his Red Flash opponent 6-0 in the first set and winning a tiebreak in the second (5-7, 10-8).

In doubles, the second-year duo of Kyle Rosen '14 and Scott Bernstein '14 teamed up to defeat Barter and Juan Andres Pardo of Saint Francis 9-7.

"We've put in a lot of great effort thus far in the spring. This team is looking great and will continue to improve," Aidan Lynch '14 said. "The Bison will continue to make progress as they prepare for a formidable Penn State team on Feb. 11 and hope to secure their second victory of the spring season."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Dumitrita Iepuras '12 gave the women's tennis team its only victory in its defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh.

Women's tennis falls to Panthers

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Dumitrita Iepuras '12 earned the women's tennis team's only win on Saturday against Pittsburgh, defeating her singles opponent 1-6, 7-5 (10-7), as the Bison fell to the Panthers 6-1 in their season opener.

"Despite the final scores, I believe that the match against Pittsburgh was very competitive," Iepuras said. "Even though we lost, this first match of the season was a good experience that made us stronger and more ready for our biggest competitors."

Iepuras' win brings her closer to moving up on the team's all-time victories list, needing only six more wins to put her in eighth place. Courtney Casey '12 needs only three more wins to move into the top 25 on

the all-time victories list. Casey fell to her singles opponent. On the doubles court, Casey and Elena Vidrascu '14 played a close match against their opponents, but ultimately fell 8-4.

"We knew Pittsburgh was going to be a tough team to play, but it didn't stop any one of us from giving our best and fighting through till the end," Vidrascu said. "No one gave up, even when being down score-wise, and I think that is going to be one of our biggest strengths for the season."

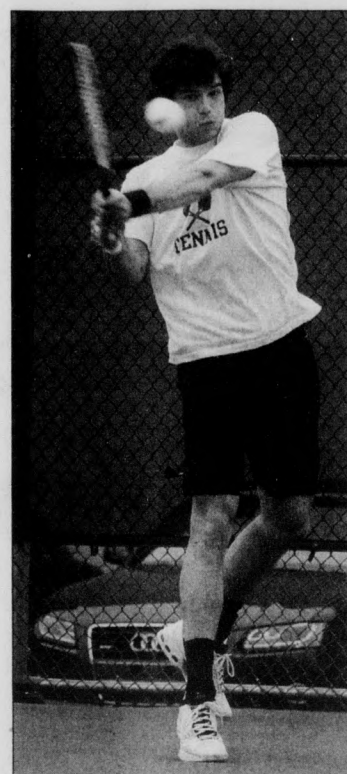
Alyssa McAndrew '15 and Jen Bush '15 battled it out in doubles, but fell 8-4 in the end. Lydia Colvin '15 vied for a second win for the team on the singles court, but could not overcome her Pittsburgh opponent (6-2, 6-4).

The Bison will be back on the court at Saint Francis (Pa.) on Sunday.

Dumitrita Iepuras is six wins away from becoming number eight on the Bison's all-time victory list.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Continued from Page B1



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Gregg Cohenca '12 is one win away from breaking into the Bison's top-10 list for all-time wins.

ters with a career best 1:15.69, and Abby Monaghan '13 came in second in the weight throw with a distance of 53' 0".

As the meet continued on Saturday, the Bison continued to shine. Caroline Tolti '13 and Emily Liggett '12 took first and second in the mile, while Braunegg and Sasha Hornock '13 won the 800 meters and 60 meters, respectively. Emily Ando '14 had an impressive pole vault of 11' 3.75", which placed her third in the meet and tied for sixth in the school record books, and Romanelli's triple jump of 37' 8.5", her personal best, won her second in the meet, as well as putting her ninth in school history.

"I was really happy with how well I jumped, and I'm hoping to keep the momentum going into

Patriot League Championships," Romanelli said. "Every weekend we continue to excel and put up better marks. As a result, we've been having great success, and I know we all can't wait to compete in two weeks."

On Friday, a small portion of the team also headed down the road to the Susquehanna Crusader Classic. There, Eden Wondra '15 shined in the pole vault, winning the event with a vault of 9' 6.25". Other noteworthy performers included Zoe Gaston '15 and Stefanie Spanfeller '14, who took second and fifth respectively in the mile.

The team will compete Saturday in the Bison Winter Classic, the final meet before the Patriot League Indoor Championships.

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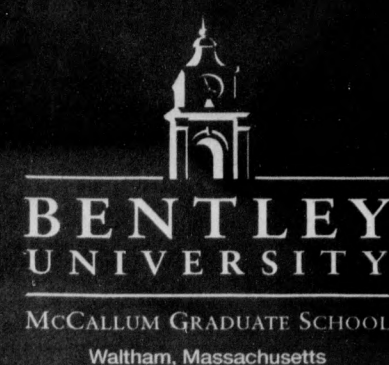
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Women's lax drops opener

Thomas Walter
Writer

The women's lacrosse team opened its season last weekend with a crushing 25-3 loss to the No. 5 Duke Blue Devils. Coming off a season in which they made it to the Final Four, the Blue Devils did not make it easy for the young Bison squad.

Despite the lopsided defeat, the Orange and Blue starting goalie Caroline O'Neill '15 was not disheartened.

"Even though the game was extremely challenging, it gave many players the opportunity to step up as leaders and make big plays during crucial parts of the game, despite the scoreboard," O'Neill said. "The amount of talent that Duke possessed was absolutely eye-opening and incredible to watch, especially for such a young team like us."

Arriana Sajjad '15 led the scoring for the Bison with two goals on two shots off the bench. Madison Hurwitz '13 scored the only other goal of the contest for the Orange and Blue. All three goals were as-

sisted by Chloe Chou '15.

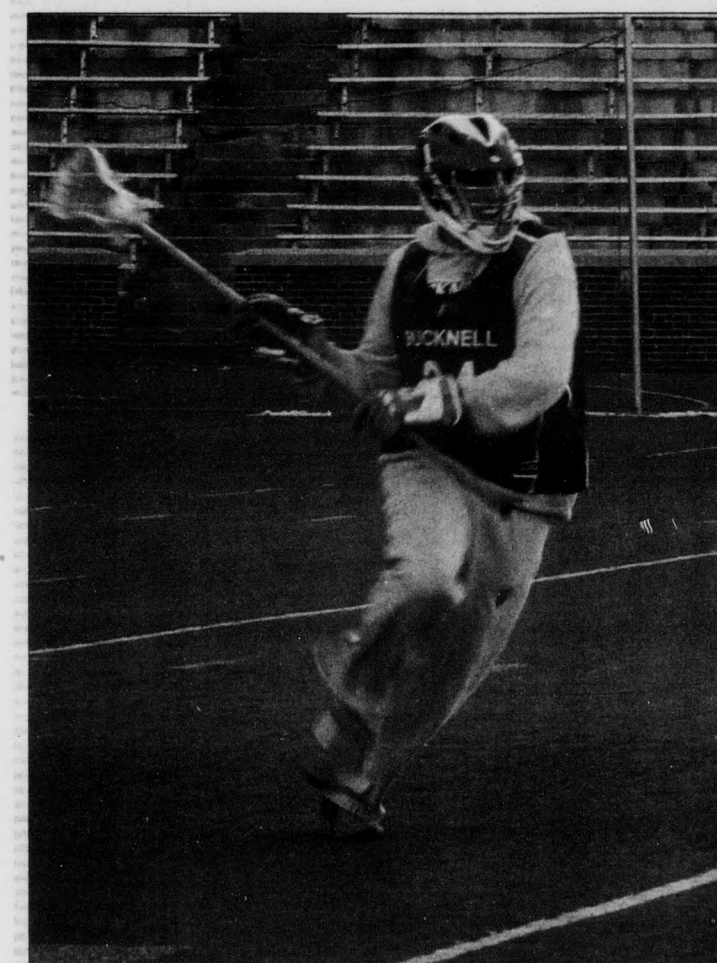
O'Neill had five saves but allowed 17 goals in the first half. She was replaced by Katherine Fraile '14, who had two saves and eight goals against in the second half.

Duke dominated almost every statistical category, most notably in shots, outshooting the Bison 45-8. In addition, the Orange and Blue were only able to recover 10 of the 24 ground balls and committed 18 turnovers to Duke's 13.

The team has taken away many lessons from this game.

"I think the one thing our team needs to work on in order to have a successful season is transitioning the ball down the midfield to the offense in a quick, efficient manner," O'Neill said. "We need to have the confidence to make long, risky passes down the field instead of just running the ball through defenders and getting checked."

The team will have a busy 16-game schedule over the next two months of play. The first of these contests comes on Feb. 15 when the Bison will take on Penn State.



Mike Huffner '13 and the Bison are looking forward to the beginning of the regular season after dropping a close scrimmage to the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Men's lacrosse team gains confidence

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team fell to the Ohio State Buckeyes 9-8 in a preseason scrimmage. While the Bison lost, the team remains confident about this season's prospects.

"It is encouraging that [the game] was so close while we were not playing near our best," Billy Eisenreich '12 said.

With promising practices this past week, the team is ready to move into the regular season.

"The scrimmage did exactly what we needed it to, that is, expose some of our weaknesses," goalie Kyle Feeney '13 said. "We proved last year we are capable of doing big things."

This year's Bison return seven starters and 26 lettermen from the 2011 squad that recorded the most wins in school history (14), the highest national ranking in school history (No. 7), a defense that ranked fifth in the nation and a perfect record in Patriot League play, going 6-0 in the regular season followed by wins against Lehigh and Colgate to take the Patriot League crown. Heading into the 2012 campaign, the Bison are ranked No. 12 in the "Inside Lacrosse" preseason coaches' poll and are a preseason favorite in the Patriot League.

Last year, the Bison were anchored by a strong defense and this year should be no different. While the Orange and Blue lost several defensemen to graduation, the current squad is ready to step up and continue to play at a high level.

"The defense may be a little different from the past two years, but I believe we can continue to dominate," Feeney said. On attack, the Bison return six of their top eight leading scorers from a year ago, including Eisenreich, who was recently selected 21st overall in the Major League Lacrosse Draft.

"We have a lot of potential," Eisenreich said. "We want to take it all the way to the national championship, hosting and winning the Patriot League Championships along the way."

Bison Athlete of the Week: Andrew Powell '13

PROFILE:

Hometown: Orangeville, Pa.

Weight class: 165 lbs.

Major: Computer Science

STATISTICS:

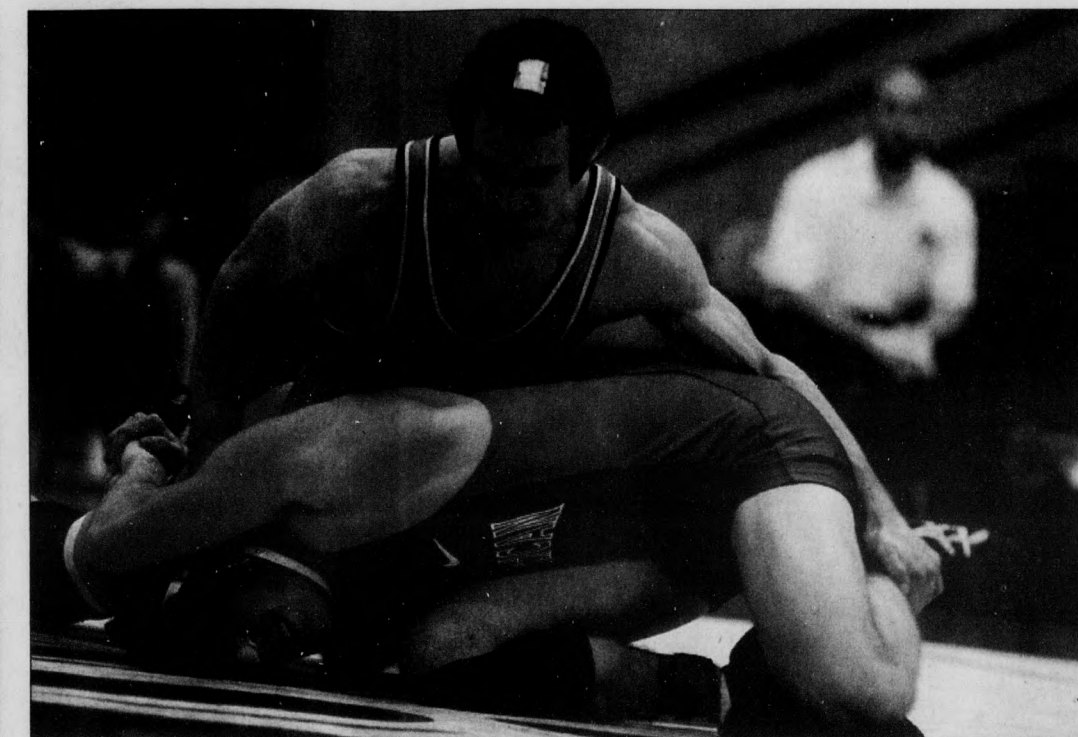
Overall: 12-6

Dual: 9-4

EIWA: 5-0

vs. ranked opp: 1-3

Fall: 4-1



JENNIFER NOSKI/The Bucknellian

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Despite the team's disappointing 23-13 home loss to rival American on Sunday, Corey Lear '13 pulled off the upset of the year for the wrestling team, defeating Ganbayar Sanjaa in an 8-5 decision. Sanjaa is ranked No. 3 in the nation in the 157 lb. weight class, although he was

wrestling up a class against the Bison. In the hotly contested bout, Lear trailed 4-3 late in the third period, but rallied behind a tie-breaking takedown and subsequent two-point near fall to pull off an impressive comeback in the match's final seconds.

After watching his Bison teammates drop their first four matches to American opponents, Lear recorded his decision amidst an Orange and

Blue comeback attempt. The team reeled off four consecutive victories in the 149, 157, 165 and 174 lb. weight classes, but failed to capitalize on this momentum during the match's last two bouts.

Since joining the Orange and Blue in 2009, Lear has played a valuable role in the team's success, recording 56 total wins over his three years. Much improved from his rookie season, Lear participated in

all 37 of the team's matches as a sophomore and finished the year second among his teammates with 24 wins. At the EIWA Championships, Lear claimed seventh place in the 165-lb. weight class.

After doubling his career win total over ranked opponents this past Sunday, Lear looks to build some late-season momentum as the EIWA Championships loom less than a month away.

"With the game on the line, I want the ball in my hands."
~Eli Manning

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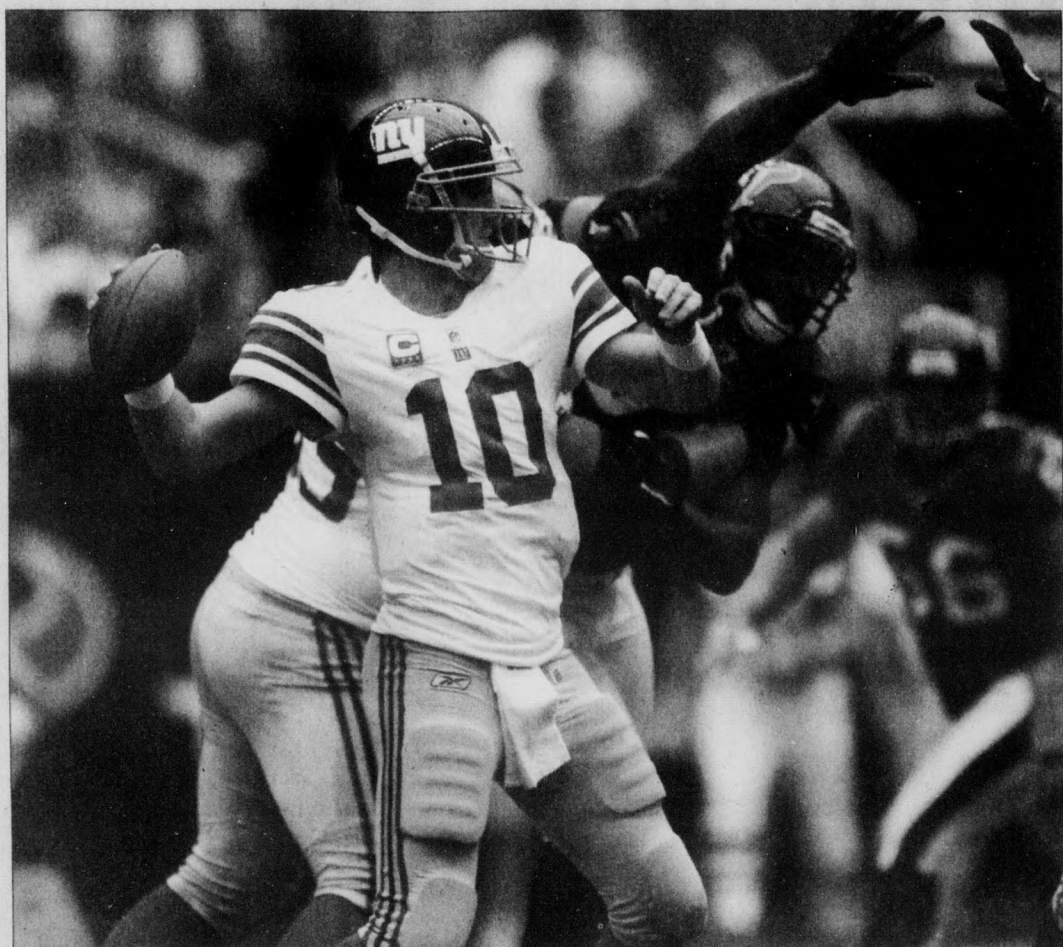


ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM

The Bison play their first game of the season against Delaware this Saturday.

We'll see you there!

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Eli(te)...Elite?

Julian Dorey
Columnist

I hate the Giants. I don't like anything about them. I don't like their stupid, plain blue uniforms. I don't like their stadium. I don't like their fans, and I most certainly don't like their players.

But I'm a realist. That's why even I can say the New York Giants deserve all the credit in the world. They played best when they needed to and fully earned another Super Bowl title. Simple as that.

Above all, though, Eli Manning proved that he is good. No, he proved that he's great. It pains me deeply to give the third Manning any credit—let alone this kind—but we'll see him in Canton when it's all said and done. Eli put a team of unheard-ofs on his back and carried them

all season. Somehow, they ended up 9-7 in the regular season. Somehow, he really got them going in December. Somehow, they beat the Patriots for all the marbles—again.

It makes me feel sick, but the guy is officially one of the greats. He might not necessarily have staggering career numbers, but he has made some of the biggest plays in the biggest games he's played in. His accuracy down the field has even developed into one of the most enviable weapons in the game.

It doesn't feel right. I just never have thought of Eli as elite. But he is.

I'm not going to sit here and say that he's as good as his brother. (In football, measuring QBs by their number of championships can be a little misleading.) He's not. But who knows? If he can continue to deliver in the biggest of spotlights for the next several years, maybe we will have that conversation.

Maybe the quiet kid from the South who had to live in the long and dark shadows of his family for so long always had a fire in him. Maybe he was just quiet to hide the beast that he wanted to unleash. It's hard for me to believe, but he has done it twice now.

Two times, he has culminated an unexpected run—both times after making the playoffs after the last game of the respective season—going toe-to-toe with one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time.

And both times, he won. Eli, I will never look at your empty face with as much as a smile. But, for the moment, my hat is begrudgingly off. You've played with the best. And you've won.

Women's basketball claims first conference victory

Bison follow close loss to Army with first win

Ajan Caneda
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team snapped a 13-game losing streak with a 67-45 rout of Colgate at home on Wednesday night.

The Bison held the Raiders to 27 percent shooting while the Orange and Blue went 42 percent from the field. The Bison led by as much as 22 in the first half before taking a 41-24 lead into halftime. They never slowed the momentum as they picked up their first win since Dec. 6 and their first Patriot League win of the season.

"I was really proud of the effort that our team put out for the entire 40 minutes," interim head coach Bill Broderick said. "I definitely thought we took another big step in the right direction in reaching our goal of playing our best basketball of the season come Patriot League Tournament time."

The Bison outscored Colgate 40-16 in the paint, 20-1 in points off turnovers, and 22-6 in bench points. The Orange

and Blue also had a 58-33 edge in rebounds. Rachel Voss '13 was the leading scorer with 16 points while Alyssa Dunn '13 and Shelby Romine '14 also scored in double figures. Lindsay Horbatuck '13 had a near double-double with nine points and 16 rebounds.

The Bison narrowly pulled off their first Patriot League win a game earlier but ended up losing 60-56 at Army on Saturday. It was a close contest from the beginning, as both teams tried to gain the upper hand in the first half. Guard Christina Chukwudo '12 nailed a jumper that gave the Orange and Blue their first lead of the game with 6:58 remaining in the first half. The Bison outscored Army 16-8 in points in the paint in the first half but Army scored 16 points off turnovers. The Black Knights carried a 30-27 lead at halftime.

"Going into the Army game we were really fired up after losing by one point to Navy the week before," Horbatuck said. "Every game we are figuring out our identity

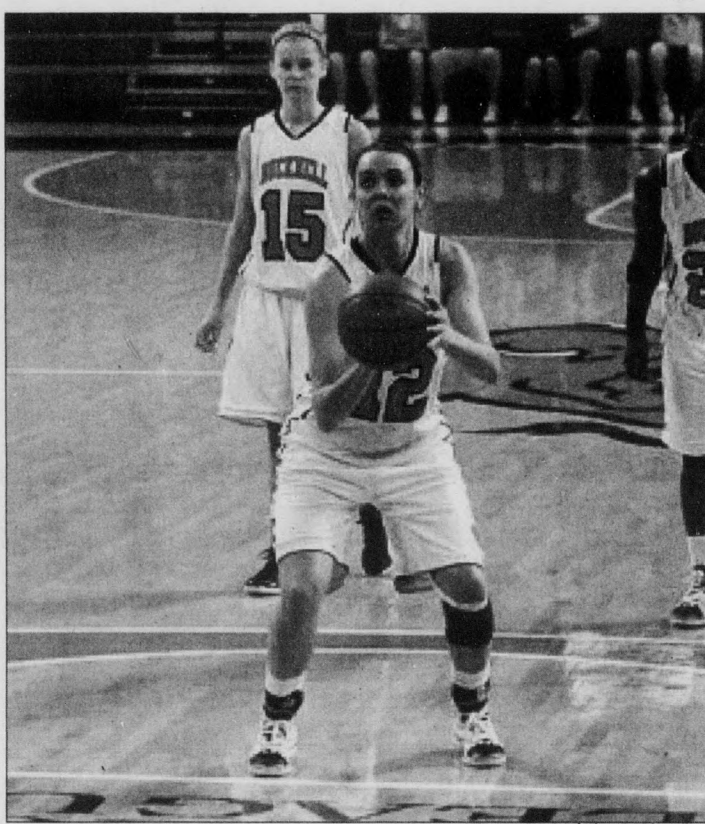
more and more. We are realizing what it's going to take to get to the next level."

Both teams continued their consistent shooting in the second half. At the 9:07 remaining mark, Voss made a pair of free throws that gave the Orange and Blue a 46-45 lead. Neither team could pull ahead, as the leads stayed in single digits the entire game. The game was knotted at 52-52 with 3:44 left before Army went on an 8-0 run that sealed the victory.

Horbatuck finished with 15 points and seven rebounds. Dunn and Voss were also in double figures with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

"During the last few minutes of the game, we couldn't seem to get the definitive defensive stops that we needed," Dunn said. "That coupled with our less-than-ideal execution on the offensive side of the ball left us on the losing end of a hard-fought battle."

The Bison will look to ride the momentum from their win in their game at Lafayette on Saturday.

CHRIS PAINÉ | The Bucknellian
Rachel Voss '13 and the Orange and Blue broke their losing streak on Wednesday night by defeating Colgate 67-45.

Wrestling drops two matches

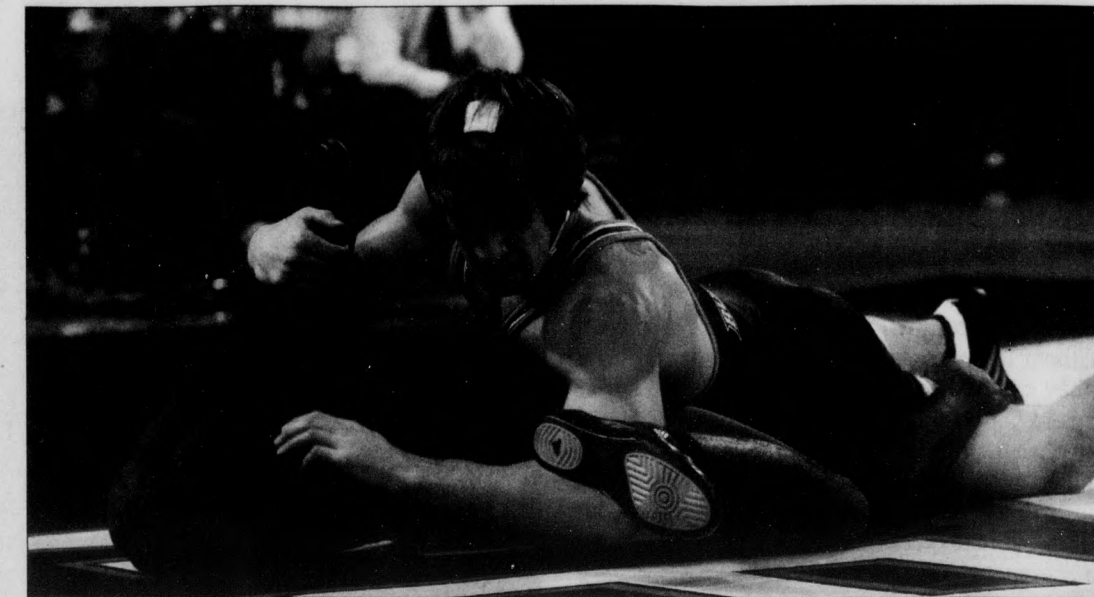
Scott Padula and Alex Wagner
Staff Writer and Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison wrestling team faced difficult tasks on Sunday and Tuesday as it came away with a tough 23-13 home loss to No. 11 American and a 27-12 loss at Army. Alex Pellicciotti '14, John Regan '12, Corey Lear '13 and Stephen McPeck '14 posted wins against American, while Lear, McPeck, Austin Miller '15 and Derrik Russell '13 won against Army.

The Orange and Blue got off to a rough start on Sunday, trailing 17-0 after a forfeit in the heavyweight class and losses in three other bouts. In the next four matches, the Orange and Blue mounted a comeback to trail 17-13 with two bouts left and an opportunity to win. The Bison were unable to complete the upset, though, as they fell in their final two matches.

"This weekend's match was a great experience for our team. American is the type of team we need to wrestle not only to see where we are, but wrestling better teams will only make us better at the end of the season. Our team still has work to do in order to get where we want to by the time nationals comes around," Lear said.

The most impressive win of the day occurred in the 165 lb. weight class where Lear defeated Ganbayar Sanjaa, the third-ranked wrestler in the nation in

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
John Regan '12 and the Bison were unable to come away with a win after two tough matches against Patriot League rivals American and Army.

the 157 lb. weight class. Lear overcame a 4-3 deficit with 30 seconds left in the third period to capture an 8-5 decision.

Beforehand, Regan easily took the 157 lb. weight class for his seventh win in eight matches. Pellicciotti started the comeback with a 6-5 win over Kevin Tao in the 149 lb. weight class, while McPeck captured the final Bison win in the 174 lb. weight class with a 13-9 victory.

"I know wins like that show the team that anything can happen on any given day. We train just as hard as every other Division I program in the country, if not harder. This is the time of the year to take advantage of other

teams getting worn out from the long season and to step up. It was a shame we didn't upset them as a team but it was a good performance and we look to get some team wins this week," Regan said.

The short turnaround before Tuesday's matchup proved to be too much for the Bison. Although they won four of the nine bouts, they fell short to Army after a forfeit at the heavyweight spot and two pins against them.

Miller continued to be a consistent wrestler for the Orange and Blue by earning the team a 3-0 lead after winning the opening bout 13-7. Shawn Armato '15, however, was pinned in his

133 lb. bout, giving Army a 6-3 advantage.

A 4-1 victory by Russell evened everything up, but a pin in the 149 lb. bout and a Bison loss in the 157 lb. bout put the Black Knights ahead once again 15-6. Lear and McPeck, continuing their great form, won back-to-back bouts to bring the Bison back within three points, but Army answered with two wins of their own. A forfeit at the heavyweight ended things for good.

The Orange and Blue will head to Lock Haven on Friday before they wrap up their regular season with a home match on Sunday against the University of Pennsylvania.

New era for club squash

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's squash team, led by Chris Santoro '14, is one of the most successful club programs on campus.

After being ranked No. 54 in the country at the end of the 2009-10 season, the Orange and Blue made a huge leap and are now No. 36, going 6-4 this season. In fact, the team won the Series Cup F Division at the Men's National Team Championships last spring.

Santoro has undoubtedly been a huge part of this rise in play. His accomplishments include Patriot League honors and an invitation to the men's individual national tournament. Despite his personal achievements, Santoro stresses the strength of the team as a whole.

"It started out rough when I first got here, but we really came together as a team towards the second semester of my freshman year," Santoro said. "This year I feel as though we have only gotten better. I have never been on a team I believe in more than the team we currently have now."

The team ultimately seeks to repeat as division champs in the Men's National Team Championships, which will take place at Princeton University the weekend of Feb. 17.

This strong belief in their team has clearly been beneficial, as the Bison have already made important strides this season. One of the biggest highlights thus far has been beating No. 28 Johns Hopkins, 6-3.

"[The win] really solidified our team as a team to watch out for in the CSA [College Squash Association]," Santoro said.

Other players have also been earning individual recognition, including Rod Maier '14 who earned Harrow Sports College Squash Player of the Week for his performance at the important Navy Round Robin Tournament in November. He went 3-1, with victories over Virginia, Swarthmore and Fordham. His only loss was a close one to Navy at the number six spot.

As a whole, the team is looking to finish the season ranked in the top 40, a goal they are well on their way to achieving.

The team ultimately seeks to repeat as division champs in the Men's National Team Championships, which will take place at Princeton University the weekend of Feb. 17.

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Wrestling: @Lockhaven, Fri, 7 p.m.

vs. UPenn, Sun, 12 Noon

Women's Water Polo: @Princeton Invitational, Sat-Sun, 9 a.m.

Men's and Women's Track: Bucknell Winter Classic, Sat, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Lacrosse: vs. Delaware, Sat, 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis: @ Penn State, Sat, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball: @ Lafayette, Sat, 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball: vs. Lafayette, Sat, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis: @ St. Francis, Sun, 5 p.m.

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Spring Sports Preview

Goldsborough returns as coach

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

After a short stint with the Bison in 2003 and 2004, Randall Goldsborough has returned as head coach of the women's lacrosse team. Goldsborough, a former standout lacrosse player at the University of Maryland and the U.S. women's National Team, led the Orange and Blue to .500 or better records and consecutive Patriot League Tournament appearances during her two seasons. The Bucknellian talked to Goldsborough this past week about the upcoming season.

The Bucknellian: I understand that your team is currently one of the youngest in the country. Does this influence your coaching strategies in any way?

Goldsborough: It definitely does not influence how we do things. It's better actually that they are so young because they are impressionable and we

can make a bigger impact quicker because of it. I rarely change my coaching style for age—I just throw it all at them and see what they absorb the quickest, really. We are in a good place with our age because each year they will grow tremendously from their experiences with us both on and off the field.

The Bucknellian: What is it about the University and its athletics department that has left a lasting impression on you?

Goldsborough: The support and pride you feel working here is huge. The administration really cares about each program; the coaches support each other by not only attending games, but working with them as well. The student-athletes support each other and attend each other's games. It's just a feel-good place to work.

The Bucknellian: What expectations do you have for the team this season?

Goldsborough: This

season I expect the team to understand our system and not just go with the flow. I expect them to work as hard as they can and then work harder. I expect them to learn to push their teammates and how to handle being pushed and challenged. I for sure expect them to compete every day to prepare us for our games. In terms of outcomes, I can't say, but if we do all of the above we could really turn this program around and surprise a lot of people, including ourselves.

The Bucknellian: The Bison opened this season with a 25-3 loss to Duke, currently the No. 5 team in the nation. Is there anything the team can take away from that loss?

Goldsborough: I think the biggest thing to take away is that at the highest levels, this game is so fast, so strong and so strategic.

Executing the fundamentals flawlessly is so crucial to success because even just one turnover could lead to a loss. It really al-

lowed the team to see how important the little things are and that you have to be incredibly mentally and physically tough to compete in the Top 10.

The Bucknellian: What do you think are the biggest challenges you are going to face this season as a team?

Goldsborough: I think the biggest challenge really has nothing to do with our competition. We are really focusing on changing the culture within the program, asking for a bigger commitment from the players, really seeking out nationally ranked talent in our future recruiting classes to compliment the competitiveness that already exists on the team. Everything is new for the players - we are installing all new defenses and offenses, the way we play the midfield and press is all different and new - it's quite a lot of information we are asking the players to absorb, understand, and execute and we are demanding that they do so.



Jenna Wadsworth | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Editors' Pick:

What spring sport are you most looking forward to?



Chris McCree
Sports Editor

I am most excited to watch the men's baseball team this season as they try to bounce back from a disappointing first-round loss to Navy in last year's Patriot League Tournament. The team has a solid group of returning players, so I expect them to go far this season.



Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

I'm looking forward to watching the men's lacrosse team this spring because they are reigning Patriot League Champions and will be on national TV twice during the regular season.



Cooper Sutton
Editor & Chief

I'm excited for track, because it is one of the best programs on campus, and it rarely fails to bring home championship. I have no doubt that they will win the title again this year.



Ben Kaufman
Sports Layout Editor

Not going to lie, I am excited to hear about how the crew team is going to do this year. Every year they get first place in their league and no one ever knows about it. Also, even though they're not varsity, the men's crew team is also really good, so I'd like to see how they both do.



Winnie Warner
Layout Editor

I am most excited to watch tennis this spring. I'm especially looking forward to watching the doubles matches--the way the players work together and move off each other is really fascinating to see. I can't wait to see how we fare against Penn. State.

graphics courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Men's lacrosse looks for more than PL title

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

In sports, heartbreak can either demoralize a team or motivate it to greatness. The latter looks to be the case for the 2012 Bison men's lacrosse squad, which looks to defend its Patriot League title and avenge its excruciating but inspiring 13-12 overtime loss to eventual national champion Virginia. The Orange and Blue, who finished 14-3 last year, gave the Cavaliers their toughest game of the tournament, something that should not be overlooked going into this season.

The Bison come into the season with high expectations, both within the Patriot League and across the country. The coaches in the Patriot League selected the defending league champions as the preseason favorite with the highest possible vote total, and the Bison are ranked No. 10 in Inside Lacrosse's 2012 preseason coaches' poll. With seven starters returning from last year's team and several other key players looking to step up, the Bison hope to defend their title and make a

serious run in the NCAA tournament.

Despite the loss of Alex Lyons '11 on defense, the team returns a strong defensive core led by Mike Huffer '13, an honorable mention on the Face-Off Yearbooks All-American listings, Jason Neithamer '12 and goalie Kyle Feeney '13. The team also features breakout star Todd Heritage '14 and co-captain Charlie Streep '12. Streep is a third-team Inside Lacrosse preseason All-American, but will miss the spring season due to a torn ACL.

Coach Frank Fedorjaka's squad also has a strong incoming first-year class to complement the veterans on the team. The incoming class looks to provide balance and instant impact for the squad with talented midfielders in Gavin Sullivan '15 and Joe Kearney '15. Cam Bulgione '15 and Ben Keller '15 look to add depth to the defense and could provide immediate impact as starters this season.

"I've been really impressed with a lot of our younger guys stepping up on both offense and defense and

filling in some roles from last year," Streep said. "Everyone has really worked hard to keep their sticks and bodies sharp so we definitely have a lot to look forward to."

With one of the most talented and deep teams in program history, the Orange and Blue are poised to capture back-to-back Patriot League Championships and make a name for themselves on the national stage.

The importance of the team sticking together will be key in determining how far the team goes.

"If last season taught us anything it was that this solidarity among the older guys is a necessity if you want everyone to be on the same page and realistically compete for a national championship," Streep said. "Making sacrifices and holding ourselves and each other accountable for everything, big and small, on and off the field is what really made us successful and hopefully will again this season."

The Orange and Blue officially kick off their season at home this Saturday against Delaware.



Ben Kaufman | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Wills Miller '13 passes to a teammate in practice.

Baseball attempts to recreate 2010 NCAA appearance

Andrew Armao
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team will kick off its season on Feb. 18 in Davidson, N.C. against La Salle and Niagara. The Orange and Blue hope to build on their 25-28 record from last year.

"We are looking forward to getting started next weekend," head coach Gene Depew said. "The warm weather has given us more of an opportunity to be on the field than we ever have had in the past. We have a solid group of seniors who would like to take their second trip to the NCAA Regionals."

The Bison last made the NCAA Tournament in 2010, after winning the Patriot League tournament for the fifth time in school history. The team advanced to the Patriot League semifinals last season but lost a three-game series to Navy 2-1.

"Our loss to Navy in the playoffs last year has been something driving us during the offseason," starting pitcher Ryan Ebner '12 said. "We have a lot of guys

with experience, especially since we have 10 seniors, all of whom will be seeing time this year. We also have some underclassmen that have been stepping up, so there will be plenty of competition for starting spots."

Some of the returning seniors include 2011 All-Patriot League selections Ebner, relief pitcher Alex Cillo '12, outfielder Bob Donato '12 and pitcher/outfielder Matt Lamore '12. Ebner also earned the Patriot League Pitcher of the Year award in 2011.

"We will need our senior pitchers to perform to their best and for some underclassmen to step up and have a great year," Depew said.

"Our keys to success will be our ability to score runs consistently and to put together a complete game as a pitching staff," Ebner said. "Our weak point [is] our speed, but we will be able to make up for it by playing smart and doing the little things right offensively."

The Bison's first home game is not until March 3, and they will not begin to play Patriot League games

until the end of March. Schedule highlights include the Russ Matt Invitational in Florida in mid-March, as well as four-game home-stands against Holy Cross (March 31 and April 1), Lehigh (April 14-15) and a revenge matchup against Navy (April 7-8). The Patriot League Tournament starts in May.

"We have depth at every position and everyone on the team is working hard in practice," outfielder Matt Busch '13 said. "Our expectations for this year are winning a conference championship, and the Patriot League playoffs. A lot of the guys feel like anything less than this would be a disappointment. This is our year."



Ben Kaufman | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bryson Hough '15 throws off the mound in preparation for his rookie season.

Q & A with student performers: The Wingmen

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

The Wingmen, a student band on campus, was featured last Friday night in Seventh Street Café's Late Night series. The band members include Drew Picketts '14 (lead vocals, rhythm guitarist, harmonica and kazoo), Alex Ororbia '13 (lead guitarist, rhythm/funk guitarist, back-up vocals and band manager), Michael Mattei '13 (bass, back-up vocals, rhythm guitarist, flute and manager), Andy Hritz '14 (keyboard, saxophone, kazoo and percussion) and Tony Veloz '14 (violin).

Q: What type of music do you play/write? What are some of your influences? **A: Drew:** "We play reggae, '90s rock, blues and some originals. Everyone in the band comes from different musical backgrounds and listens to their own distinct genres."

A: Michael: "In terms of the music we play, I don't really like to classify us. Each member of the band likes to listen to and play completely different genres, and we just do our best to work with each other and add our own flavor. I'd say the biggest influence in our sound, though, is Drew's love of reggae and ska, and also some punk influence. That's definitely the bare bones of what we do."

A: Alex: "Whenever I write riffs or song ideas for the band, I usually come from a funk perspective and draw from 90s rock composition and old classic rock riff ideas, and then mix in key change ideas to spice up the feel of the riffs and progressions. I like to write (i.e. brighten up a tune, create a sad bridge, etc.). The ideas (for a chorus, verse or both) that I bring to the band ultimately change to how the band functions as a whole and the resulting songs display a blend of those basic riffs. Drew's melodies and lyrics, and Mike's bass-lines. Andy has certainly brought in a different feel and style to the music we play. Not only is he good at creating the keyboard accompaniment (and bass-lines in certain cases) that we need for most songs, he brings in some progressive and classically influenced ideas into our writing. As a result, we have some pretty cool songs in the works. I would also say that Tony's violin playing has added yet another dimension to our

band's style, putting in more interesting timbre in our music as well as some orchestral-sounding themes over top of our progressions, influenced by his classical background and a love of improvisation. He's told me the band is providing him with an excellent opportunity to improvise and experiment with violin playing in a unique way (especially trying to integrate it into our more funky rock style)."

Q: When did your band first form and how?

A: Alex: "Well, as I think back, Mike and I have been friends

where you're just thinking about the day, and a particular phrase seems to describe it perfectly. I was walking back to my mod from practice (the first or second one, I don't remember exactly) and I was thinking about how the band was going to work out and the role that each member would play (this was before Andy joined the band). It was obvious from the start that Drew would be the frontman, since he's lead vocals. And Alex, he was sort of like the band's wingman. He met me early in our freshman year. Then he met Drew later in

A: Michael: "Generally, we've become really comfortable with [performing]. We just go in and have fun. We don't care about our audience taking us seriously. We just want them to have fun with us and enjoy the show. We just wing it (pun intended) and play through mistakes and have good time."

A: Alex: "I don't usually get nervous for performances, given we have done them enough to know what to expect. We often joke that we certainly fit our band's name since we often end up 'winging' some things and go into a performance after only having rehearsed some songs in our set only once or twice. But I love to improvise my guitar solos, so I feel it generally works out going in to some gigs with only a basic feel for certain songs. It can sometimes allow us to make a song we choose to perform more like a good cover, or our own version of it, rather than simply trying to copy it."

Q: Any plans/hopes for the future?

A: Michael: "I have two hopes for the band. The first is that we work closely with other bands to enhance the musical community here at Bucknell. My other hope is that we can record as many of our songs as possible before Alex and I graduate so we can listen to them years from now and think back to the times we've had, but also so that friends and family from home can finally hear the band."

A: Andy: "I know we're trying to minimize our use of covers and shift to performing mostly original material. I'd like to write more for the band. I know all of us are trying to get an album out within a year."

A: Alex: "I always hope for more gigs at Uptown or Seventh Street, and we would like to play a little bit more at some of the local venues of Lewisburg, like Bull Run Inn, Zelda's Cafe, Cherry Alley, an event in Hufnagle park, etc. Ultimately, we hope to phase out most of our cover songs with originals (we have plenty of works-in-progress at the moment) and just cycle in several of these covers for every show. One long-term band goal is to release an album of our original music and a few of our better covers within the year. We also have a Facebook page. Please visit our page and give us a 'like' to keep up on performance dates and sample songs we plan on posting there."

Q: Do you ever get nervous?

A: Michael: "The name came from one of those instances



Chris Paine | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Members of "The Wingmen" perform for 7th St. Café's Late Night series.

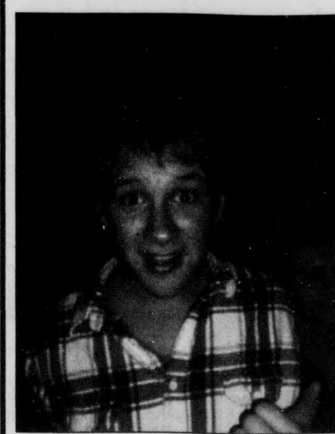
since our freshman year here at Bucknell. I remember him and I talking about how cool it would be to perform all of our favorite songs just even as guitar-bassist duo as early as freshman year.

Then I actually started a smaller performance group with a some music-loving friends who were interested in playing at Seventh Street, including a pianist and a guitarist, and we got a holiday party gig at Uptown where we needed to put together a set list within a few weeks. I met Drew at one of a meeting of the music club Mike tried starting up the 2010 fall semester, and he got a hold of me after I posted that we needed a singer on that club's Facebook. I gave Mike a call one night and asked him if he was interested in joining in on a starting band with Drew and I (the other guys eventually couldn't do it) and getting ready to play for a gig in just under a week. He accepted, and well, several days later we were playing at Uptown several holiday tunes that we modified like 'Rusty the Snowman' and 'Jingle Blues' and our own version of 'Feliz Navidad'."

Q: How did you come up with your band name?

A: Michael: "The name came from one of those instances

From the mind of Wiley Jack



Jack Wiles
Columnist

The last two weeks of writing this column I have exaggerated things in an attempt to induce laughter from your glib little bodies. This week, shit gets real. From this pathetic and embarrassing story, I hope that you readers leave feeling sorry for me and go do something to change your lives for the better. It's motivation time, son.

I was never a great athlete—I'll be the first to admit it—but I could be decent at times and I played some sports in high school. Basketball was one that I dabbled in. When a group of my friends made a B-League intramural basketball team, I hopped on board very quickly. It'll be fun! Some good exercise with my friends! Hoo-rah! Wiles, you sir, are incorrect. Little did I realize that B-League basketball was actually like training to become a Navy Seal ... in Death Valley ... with a large three-toed sloth

affixed to my back.

Layup lines were easy. I even made a few jumpers in warm-ups, so I got on the court with more confidence than Tony Stark. After about three trips up and down the court (that's six if you count in one-way trips), I was huffin' and puffin' like I just gave birth. When I looked up too quickly, everything got blurry and I felt like I was going to faint. Let me pause and remind you that we're playing uncompetitive B-League basketball. I'm the first sub out and I can't even stand on the sidelines. I have to wait until the second half to go back in. I played maybe a third of the entire game and I felt worse than Lance Armstrong felt when he had one of his balls removed.

I got back to my house, started coughing a lot and vomited. Projectile, disgusting, I'm sorry you have to read this part, barf ... from 14 minutes of B-League intramural basketball. I never do any exercise, never work out, eat unhealthily, etc. Readers, let me tell you, this will change. This must change. I'm hopping back on the court right after I finish writing this column. I'm changing my diet; hell, maybe I'll go on a little jog every once and a while. Baby steps are crucial. I hope you do the same. Be healthy and take care of your bodies, because let me tell you ... puking after a B-League basketball game is straight up embarrassing.

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Tiempo Libre creates foreign experience for audience



Three-time Grammy nominated Afro-Cuban group Tiempo Libre performed on Feb. 3 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Sure, we live in Central Pennsylvania, but it only takes a bit of believing and a whole lot of music to transport us to Cuba.

This is exactly what happened on Friday, Feb. 3 when the three-time Grammy nominated, all-Cuban timba band Tiempo Libre performed at the University. The Weis Center for the Performing Arts was transformed from Lewisburg's best concert hall to an Afro-Cuban celebration where audience members could not help but join in on the fun.

Right from the start, pianist and musical director of the group Jorge Gomez said "this isn't going to be a regular concert; it's going to be a Cuban party!"

And boy, was he right. The

group, comprised of Gomez, Joaquin "El Kid" Diaz (lead vocals), Tebelio "Tony" Fonte (bass), Luis Beltran Castillo (saxophone and flute), Leandro Gonzales (congas), Raúl Rodríguez (trumpet) and Armando "Putiti" Arce (drums), confidently began performing with such intensity and flavor that audience members had no choice but to tap their feet, snap their fingers and jump out of their seats to dance along to the beat. University students danced down the aisles shaking their hips to the melodies, while older couples swayed to the music together in the balcony and audience members hopped out of their seats to bust out moves of their own, creating a uniting cultural experience for all.

It quickly became apparent how well the group collaborated together to form their own unique, high-voltage, Afro-Cuban sound. The group started their performance with an upbeat instrumental piece; then Diaz joined in and began singing beautiful and impassioned Spanish lyrics that captured the audience's attention. Although the majority of the audience probably had no idea what was being said, Diaz's soul, passion and dedication to his vocals were mesmerizing.

The group's Cuban roots certainly were showcased on stage; all members of the band—including the drummer—were dancing in classic Cuban style and singing in Spanish throughout the entire show.

"[They] listened to Cuban music and grew up with the culture," Gomez said.

Above all, Tiempo Libre exuded pure joy while performing. Their

enthusiasm for their music was infectious: shortly after they began playing their instruments the audience seemed to get up, one by one, to participate in the "Cuban party" created by Tiempo Libre.

"The upbeat rhythms and passionate vocals really reflected the energy and dynamism of Tiempo Libre. Their entire performance was inspiring—I loved every minute of it!" Emily Heller '15 said.

Even though our "bubble" is small and fairly isolated from foreign places like Cuba, Tiempo Libre's performance had the power to take us there within minutes. The artists seemed to invoke "muchafelicidad" (much happiness) into the lives of the listeners transformed into Cuban dancers. Those who attended would agree that the experience was a positive "culture shock" we all need once in a while.

Rooke Chapel Ringers continue as Univ. hallmark

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Shiny brass bells have long been a traditional symbol of the University, right up there with bison, the Bertrand Library clock tower and the Rooke Chapel itself.

The Chapel bells symbolize the talented, dedicated and well-known Rooke Chapel Ringers handbell choir that has been a distinguished spot in the University's heritage, and for good reason.

"Their performances are always beautifully executed with lots of 'connection' with the audience. The PBS presentations, viewed throughout the country, are extremely professional ... produced and directed by a very creative team. The ringers' project the joy of ringing in their faces and their musical ability is unmatched by other college or university handbell ensembles. Audiences are always immediately on their feet at the end of performances," Payn said.

Organized in 1983 under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn, director of choral studies, the group has performed at countless services and events. The Rooke Chapel Ringers regularly perform at the Protestant worship services on campus, but their big event each year is the traditional

Christmas Candlelight Service in Rooke Chapel each December. This program, which has been taped and repeatedly televised by PBS, has been nominated for two Emmys, giving the group some serious bragging rights. The Ringers have earned a dignified spot in the University's heritage, and for good reason.

"I think it's because handbell ringing is usually kept to churches and isn't widely publicized that seeing a very good handbell group such as the Rooke Chapel Ringers surprises people and makes them re-

member us," Thomas said.

Other performances by the Ringers include a holiday tour through the seniors' hometowns, a spring concert to be held on Sat. April 28 and a showing at this year's Baccalaureate on Sat. May 19. The group has also traveled far and wide—from New York City to Switzerland and Austria—to perform for various audiences.

"I can't even begin to express what a privilege it is for me to travel with these 16 young students. They represent Bucknell so very well. Most are not music majors, but represent most of the fields of study at Bucknell. It is indeed impressive and it is very obvious to the audience that these students are extremely passionate about their music-making as well as their studies," Payn said.

Just like a well-balanced lifestyle is characteristic of University students, the Rooke Chapel Ringers will forever be a shining characteristic of the University's past, present and future for many years to come.



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lacey
Columnist

V-Day in Every Way

For Valentine's Day, my boyfriend from high school used to send me a dozen flowers for each year we'd been dating. By our last V-Day together, I managed to get 36 gorgeous red roses out of him.

I'm not trying to sound spoiled (although I clearly am), but even I think that might be going a little overboard. I'm just not sure that Feb. 14, and Feb. 14 alone, is the only day in a year that chicks should whip out the see-through red lace lingerie or guys should plan romantic dates with chocolate and flowers.

I know that the whole origin of V-Day was for St. Valentine, the martyr. That's great and everything, but now it feels like an excuse to find somebody to fool around with for a couple weeks in the middle of the winter.

For someone lucky enough to have a date to a party tonight, I realize I sound pretty cynical of a holiday all about love. I just don't know why we have to save up all our romanticism and passion for one night.

It's not as if V-Day is even the sexiest day of the year. Seriously, think about it. There's New Year's, when you can ring in a new sex partner. July has Independence Day, where fireworks can get anyone hot. St. Patty's day is a great time to "Kiss me, I'm Irish." My personal favorite sexy holiday is Columbus Day, you know, so you can discover a "new world." To each his own, I guess.

Regardless of being a poorly-placed holiday seemingly meant for bundling up and not stripping down, V-Day is just so purposeless.

I'd like to think that we could all just tone down V-Day so it can be v-day instead, but I realize that a lot of people won't stand for that. Cutting back doesn't have to be a big deal. A couple could easily skip the big night out for a cozy night in together and save the fine dining and dining for a night in April when we don't have to wear parkas.

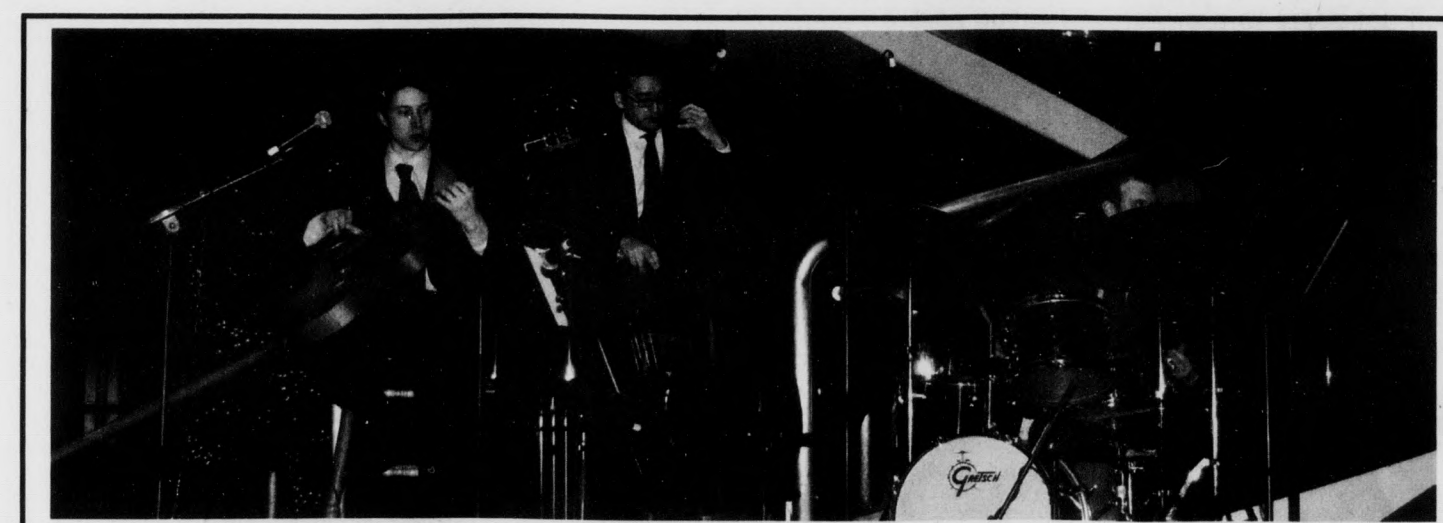
Also, I live in a dorm room; where am I supposed to put three dozen roses? I'm also a plant killer. Honestly, I look at plants and they die. The cost-to-benefit analysis of V-Day roses just doesn't prove to be worth it.

Give me a simple box of chocolates and I promise I won't be just a V-Day fling. I'll stick around until Columbus Day for a little late-night lovin'.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

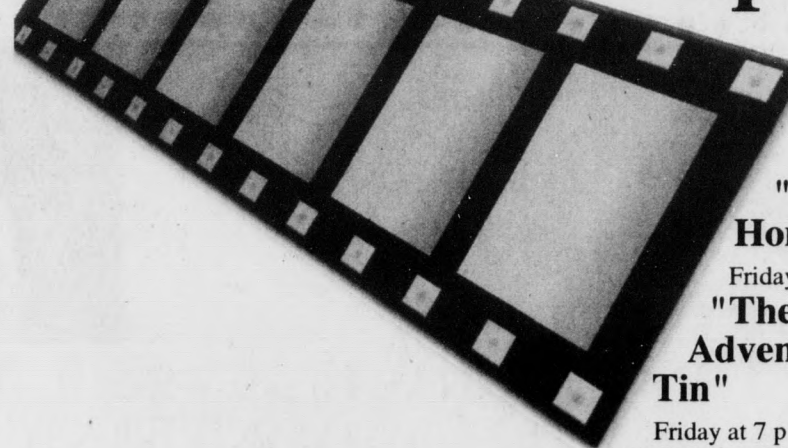


CHRIS PAINE | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Randy Napoleon Jazz Quartet performed in the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, Feb. 8 and made an artistic statement with their upbeat rhythms. As a jazz guitarist, composer and arranger, Napoleon has toured with the likes of Benny Green, the Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra, and with Michael Bublé for three years.

**"Enthusiasm is excitement with inspiration,
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-Bo Bennett**

**Have enthusiasm for Arts & Life?
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"Mon Oncle"

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"The Story of Stuff"

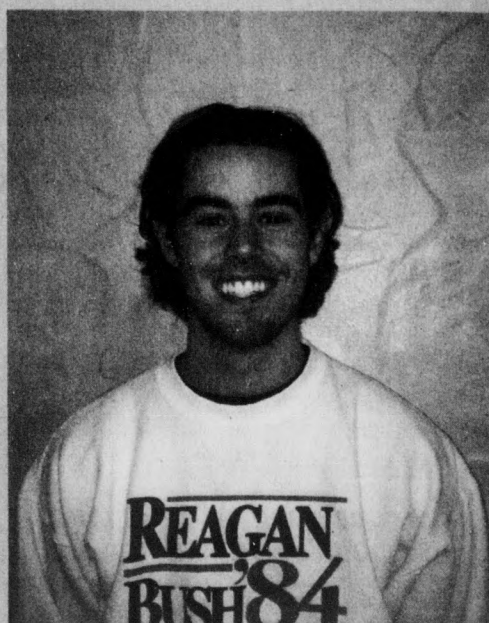
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People You May Know



Frasier
Esty '13

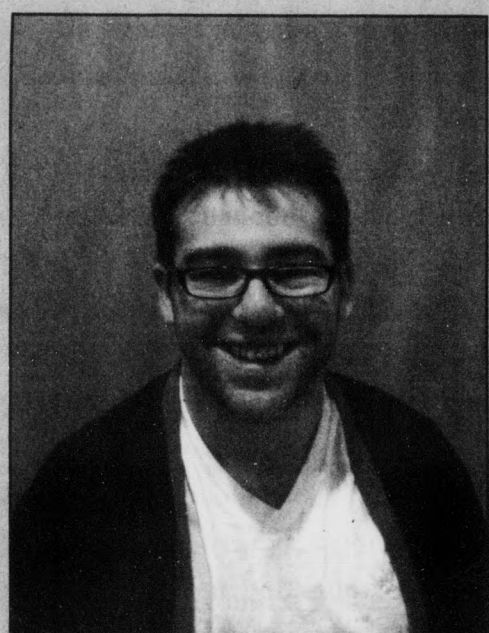
Hometown:
Madison, Conn.

Activities on campus:
President of Kappa Sigma
Fraternity

Major:
History and Political Science

**What's your favorite animal
and why?**
"[The] great white shark
because it's great, white and
fierce ... just like me."

**What's your favorite type of
dance?**
The horizontal tango



Sean
Fortney '12

Hometown:
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Activities on campus:
RA, Two Past Midnight, tour
guide

Major:
Education with a concentration
in College Student Personnel

Plans for next year:
"I am going to graduate school.
I applied to nine schools and
I'm looking to study higher
education."

**What will you miss about the
University?**
"The friends I've made here."



Christina
Maloomian '14

Hometown:
Gladwyne, Pa.

Activities on campus:
Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity

Major:
Management

Valentine's Day Plans:
Phi Kappa Psi date party

Favorite food at the Bison:
Pastarific



Anna
Gioni '14

Hometown:
Mahwah, N.J.

Activities on campus:
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity, employee of the
Office of Admissions, ACE

Major:
English and Education

Favorite food at the Bison:
"Definitely burritos; I eat two
a day. A mini for lunch and a
regular for dinner."

Plans for Valentine's day:
Kappa Krush, ACE
Valentine's dinner and Kappa
Sigma Fraternity date party

Interviews by Anna May

"State of Wonder" explores scientific and personal progress

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Ann Patchett's sixth novel, "State of Wonder," is a decided departure from her previous body of work. Best known for her beloved "Bel Canto" and her memoir, "Truth and Beauty," Patchett explores a new world (literally) in "State of Wonder," delving deep into the Amazon in search of scientific progress and personal growth.

Marina Singh is a middle-aged doctor employed by the Minnesota pharmaceutical firm Vogel, where she does some mild-mannered studies of cholesterol levels until she receives news which permanently alters the course of her life. Her lab partner, Anders, has perished while on an assignment for the company in the Amazon. The firm is forced to send a replacement: Marina.

Mr. Fox, the bland, suit-wearing corporate head of Vogel (and coincidentally Marina's

equally bland, older lover) has chosen Marina as Anders's replacement because of her relationship to the mission itself. Vogel has been funding the noted scientist Annick Swenson's extremely secret work for upwards of seven years, and the company has decided that Swenson's freedom has gone on long enough. Anders was sent to check up on the progress of the development of Swenson's purported Amazonian fertility drug. As Swenson's former pupil, Marina is theoretically the most likely to be able to coax some information out of her. However, because the intractable Swenson played a critical role in an accident that derailed Marina's career, Marina herself is not very confident about her prospects.

Upon arriving in Brazil, Marina promptly realizes that she has lost her luggage, forcing her to literally start from scratch in the city of Manaus. She has to wait weeks before Swenson returns with supplies before she can access the well-hidden tribe

of the Lakashi people. In this tribe, due to an extremely rare tree bark, women are able to give birth well past menopause, a fact which has unheard-of potential for fertility drugs and is the subject of Swenson's extensive research. As she becomes more comfortable in her own skin, Marina allows herself to grow and to explore the wild possibilities of the jungle. The trip she never wanted to make becomes the one which finally acquaints her with her true self. While not the magical, lyrical beauty of "Bel Canto," "State of Wonder" is still a very worthwhile read. Patchett keeps her readers on their toes between swarms of insects, cannibal tribes, the truly terrific character of Swenson, anacondas, things that go bump in the night and a completely unexpected ending. If perhaps the scope of this adventuresome novel detracts from Patchett's brilliance as a writer, Marina's experience does, at times, redeem the book as it reveals the state of wonder she finds in the jungle.

5 Best Things About Super Bowl XLVI



1. The Giants' "accidental" sit-down touchdown
2. M.I.A.'s gesture to the camera
3. David Beckham commercial ... enough said
4. Junk food galore
5. Kelly Clarkson's correct rendition of the National Anthem

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Meiser's exhibit offers complex ideas



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian
Guests of Meiser's discussion on Feb. 3 explore the artist's unique,
eye-catching exhibit in the Samek Art Gallery.

Courtney Bottazzi
Staff Writer

"Influx." An interesting name choice for an art exhibition, yet one that carries meaning beyond the obvious.

"The title refers to the influx of information but also at the same time, in flux and constantly changing," artist Joe Meiser said.

On Feb. 3, Meiser opened his art exhibition in the Samek Art Gallery. The audience, filled with Meiser's family, friends, colleagues and students, sat in

the input of his creative process for the exhibition.

Meiser explained that he tried to relay the type of paradox found in the title of his exhibit throughout his artwork. He was interested in exploring the tensions relevant to the human condition and the coexistence of contradictory concepts, such as beauty and terror, within our modern world.

Meiser also focused on our limitations as human beings. During his lecture, he suggested that one strong example is flawed reasoning. "Humans may be eluded and

enlightened," Meiser said.

Pushing this idea further, Meiser began to investigate what death means in our era. He questioned the idea of the soul and, with scientific advancements, whether immortality could one day be achieved. The philosophical and scientific research that kick-started Meiser's creative process was helped by a virtual program called Rhinoceros 3-D. The software allowed him to digitally conceive his ideas and make them a reality.

The extremely compelling artwork produced by Meiser included pieces such as "Stephen Hawking as Elijah, Ascending to Heaven on a Chariot of Fire" and "The Two Deaths of Socrates." The latter paid homage to Socrates' concept of dualism, including an air vent through which Socrates' soul will live on.

Other pieces shifted towards the question of whether non-human animals and artificial intelligence can possibly retain souls. Meiser reflected his answer in pieces called "Hominid and Simian Souls" and "Johnny's." "Hominid and Simian Souls" were perfectly constructed, yet warped skulls of primal animals. "Johnny's" consisted of photos of a robot going through seemingly mundane human activities, such as brushing its teeth and contemplating its life.

Another project that leaves turbulent waves of contemplation in its wake is the "Robotic Cuckoo Culture." This culture counts down to the end of humanity, or as Meiser joked, to the end of the year 2012. Each of the pieces reminds its viewers of the human condition.

"We strive for permanence even though it's not possible," Meiser said.

The depth of Meiser's creative influences has also reached through to his students.

"He's very good at getting his students to think creatively. I definitely have been thinking more conceptually and that started with Joe pushing our creative ideas," Jenna DeLuca '13 said. "I've only taken a drawing class with Joe and taking a few hours to draw and looking at things in a different way have slowed things down," Grace Toolan '13 said.

As viewers walked around the Samek Art Gallery, it was clear Meiser's art work had this effect on everyone: a chance to slow things down and contemplate our human existence. This captivation was only interrupted by the loud popping of balloons that covered the floor of the gallery, a clear reminder to pay attention to the present moment.

"The awareness of mortality can make each day count," Meiser said.

Cooking Corner: Vegetarian Tomato Meat Sauce

Katie Mancino

This sauce is easy to make, and no one will realize it's made using soy meat grounds (Light Life) instead of real meat! The recipe makes 10 servings so it's great if you have a lot of people to feed or want an easy dinner for the week. I put it over Rozoni Smart Taste pasta (170 calories) and topped it with 1/2 Tbsp parmesan cheese (10 calories) for a delicious filling dinner!

Makes 10 servings

Ingredients:

1 package Light Life smart grounds
1/2 cup old fashioned oatmeal
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
3 egg whites
9 cloves garlic, diced
1/2 onion, chopped
1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2 rounds
1 can Hunt's (29 oz) Tomato Sauce
1 can diced tomatoes
Oregano, onion powder, red pepper flakes

Directions:

1. Mix together smart grounds, oatmeal, cheese, egg whites, 1/3 of the garlic, 1 Tbsp oregano and 1 tsp onion powder.
2. Saute mixture over medium heat for 5-8 minutes until it starts lightly browning (I used about 1 cup of water to keep it from sticking).
3. Add remaining garlic, onion and zucchini, cook another 3-5 minutes.
4. Add tomato sauce, diced tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 15-20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

115 calories, 15 carbs, 1g fat, 11g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

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Off the Beat and Path: A Call for Change

Robert O'Donnell
Columnist

It's not often that I admit what I write pales in comparison to somebody else's writing. However, when it comes to Tyler, The Creator's album, "Goblin," I am speechless. Fortunately, Sara Quin from the band Tegan and Sara was not, and wrote an open letter on her online blog. Despite the fact that the twin sisters in Tegan and Sara are lesbians, they are not a political band.

"I've asked myself a thousand times why this is pushing me over the edge ... Maybe it's because I'm a human being, both a girl and a lesbian. Maybe it's because my mom has spent her whole adult life working with teenage girls who were victims of sexual assault," Sara said.

For me, a popular artist spewing hatred should not be ignored, so I felt compelled to write this article. And the worst part, the thing that sealed my decision, was that everyone else was indeed ignoring this spewing hatred. When my friends tell me I don't understand, or at least need to respect Tyler, The Creator as a creative genius, it makes me furious.

Remember Mel Gibson's awful anti-Semitic tirade? Remember Michael Richard's disgusting racist tirade? Yet, when Tyler does the same thing about rape and homosexuals, and puts a beat behind it, everyone dances. The same media that vilified Richards and Gibson, are now giving glowing reviews to Tyler, who is saying the same kind of terrible, unforgivable things as

the others. When will misogynistic and homophobic ranting and raving result in meaningful repercussions in the entertainment industry?" Sara said.

He might hide behind the excuse that his lyrics are like a movie, but I don't buy it. Every person should be held accountable for his or her words, no matter how artistically gifted he or she is. I do not care if he claims that he does not sing his lyrics; he is still singing them and turning rape and homophobia into a twisted sort of joke, when they are extremely serious issues in reality. People like Matthew Shepard have been brutally killed due to the homophobia rampant in our culture and even if Tyler is not homophobic himself, he is perpetuating the hatred. If he doesn't believe it, then he shouldn't say it.

I've been accused of being too uptight and too sensitive about his music, but the fact of the matter is I absolutely despise violence, homophobia and sexual assault. And those are the only things I hear when I listen to his album. How is the music? It is distinct and intriguing, and if the album was instrumental, then I would listen. But I do not and will not ever respect a single thing I hear in this album. I will not go along with a vile message because I am afraid that people will accuse me of not understanding or being too conservative. Sara says that she was reluctant to speak out about it. "At the very least, I want to know that my voice is on record," Sara said. And now, mine is too.

Gary Thomas Trio ignites passion in Bucknell Hall

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Jazz music extends far beyond easy listening when watching live performers. On Feb. 1, the Jazz at Bucknell series welcomed the Gary Thomas Trio. The trio, which includes saxophonist Gary Thomas, bassist Blake Meister and drummer Nasar Abadey, filled Bucknell Hall with tremendous sound and captured the audience's attention for an unforgettable and one-of-a-kind jazz experience.

Phil Haynes, director of the University pep band and BLUE, lecturer in music and a Kuschell Jazz Artist-in-Residence, warmly welcomed the trio.

The trio began with a slow, soft melody, making it obvious that something impressive would occur soon after they'd begun. Abadey created a steady rhythm that contrasted Thomas and Meister's smoothness, yet for some reason this juxtaposition worked in perfect harmony, capturing the audience's ears. As the trio continued playing, the melody and rhythm sped

up, growing more intense with each second of musical collaboration.

In their performance, there was no sense of individualism; each of the three musicians seemed content with sharing the spotlight with one another; no one musician overpowered the performance. Although there were points during the performance where either Thomas, Abadey or Meister were individually featured, none of them took up too much as a soloist. The collaboration was something the audience could both see and feel.

"I don't always bring jazz that's typical or easy listening; I want students to feel like they've gone to New York or Berlin to experience it," Thomas said.

As the audience was watching the trio work their magic, they seemed to take Thomas' comment to heart and really feel the music rather than just listen to it. Music, although powerful, is only as effective as the people who believe in it. Luckily, the Gary Thomas Trio was treated to a room full of believers and appreciators of the art of song.

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HOW TO KNOW YOU'RE A BISON

Emily Guillen
Managing Editor
Photo by
Chris Paine
Illustrations by
Winnie Warner

BUCKNELL SNAPBACK

Rather than a standard baseball cap, the boys on campus particularly care for snapbacks, or hats with an adjustable backstrap. In addition to a particular type of fastening, the hats must be flat-brimmed and worn backward to complete the total bro look. Acceptable logos include sports teams and University emblems. Snapbacks can be purchased at major sporting goods stores or the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore.

LAX PINNIE

To prove how "preppy casual" guys on campus are, they particularly enjoy wearing lax pinnies. Lax pinnies have historically been worn by lacrosse players, originally for practice and gameplay but in recent years have trickled down to non-athletes. The option shown was originally purchased in the fall of 2010 from a Management 101 company. However, pinnies are available at most sporting goods stores.

PASTEL CHINOS

While men at the University particularly enjoy wearing their pastel shorts to class, parties and other events into the winter, their leg attire is not limited to solid color shorts. Pastel pants as well as Ralph Lauren's or Vineyard Vines shorts with embroidered brand emblem have also been frequently spotted. These shorts are cut to just below the knees and have pockets ideal for carrying iPhones, wallets, car keys and BUIDs. Similar shorts can be purchased at most department stores.



BLACK NORTH FACE

Regardless of gender, having a black North Face is the key to surviving the seasons here at the University. While other colors seem to be accepted around campus, black dominates the quad on autumn days. In addition, many enjoy the Saturday and Sunday morning sport of North Face hunting in which participants bet on the number of missing black North Face postings that will appear on the Message Center Digest that day. North Face Denali jackets are available online and in sporting goods and outdoors stores across the state.

TIMBERLANDS

To complete the casual look the boys on campus are after, footwear cannot be left out. Boys are often seen sporting Timberland hiking boots with the laces left loose. Loose laces decrease prep time for leaving the dorm room, allowing guys to get a few extra minutes of sleep or slam another Natty Light or Arizona Iced Tea. Other acceptable shoes include Sperry Topsiders and other brands of boat shoes. Timberlands and Sperrys are available in most outdoors and department stores, respectively.

Check out upcoming issues for this student's female counterpart!

The Perfect Match:
love found on
campus
A4-A5

Graphic Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Bucknellian

Eisenreich '12 and
Streep '12 drafted
by MLL, B1



JENNA WADSWORTH/The Bucknellian

February 17, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 4

Spring Concert announced:

Nelly

Courtney Flagg
Senior Editor

Bucknell Concert Committee will bring American Grammy Award winning hip hop artist Nelly to campus on Friday, April 13. The mash-up duo TimeFlies will open for Nelly. The doors will open at 7:00 p.m. and the show will start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 20 in the LC Mall, and will cost \$25 for students. General public tickets will be available for purchase on Feb. 20 at \$30 a piece.

"We chose Nelly based on availability and what we thought would work on campus. We've had a little bit of a challenge this semester with availability, pricing and who is touring. We actually put in a few bids that didn't work. So finding such a great artist this late in the game, we just jumped at the opportunity."

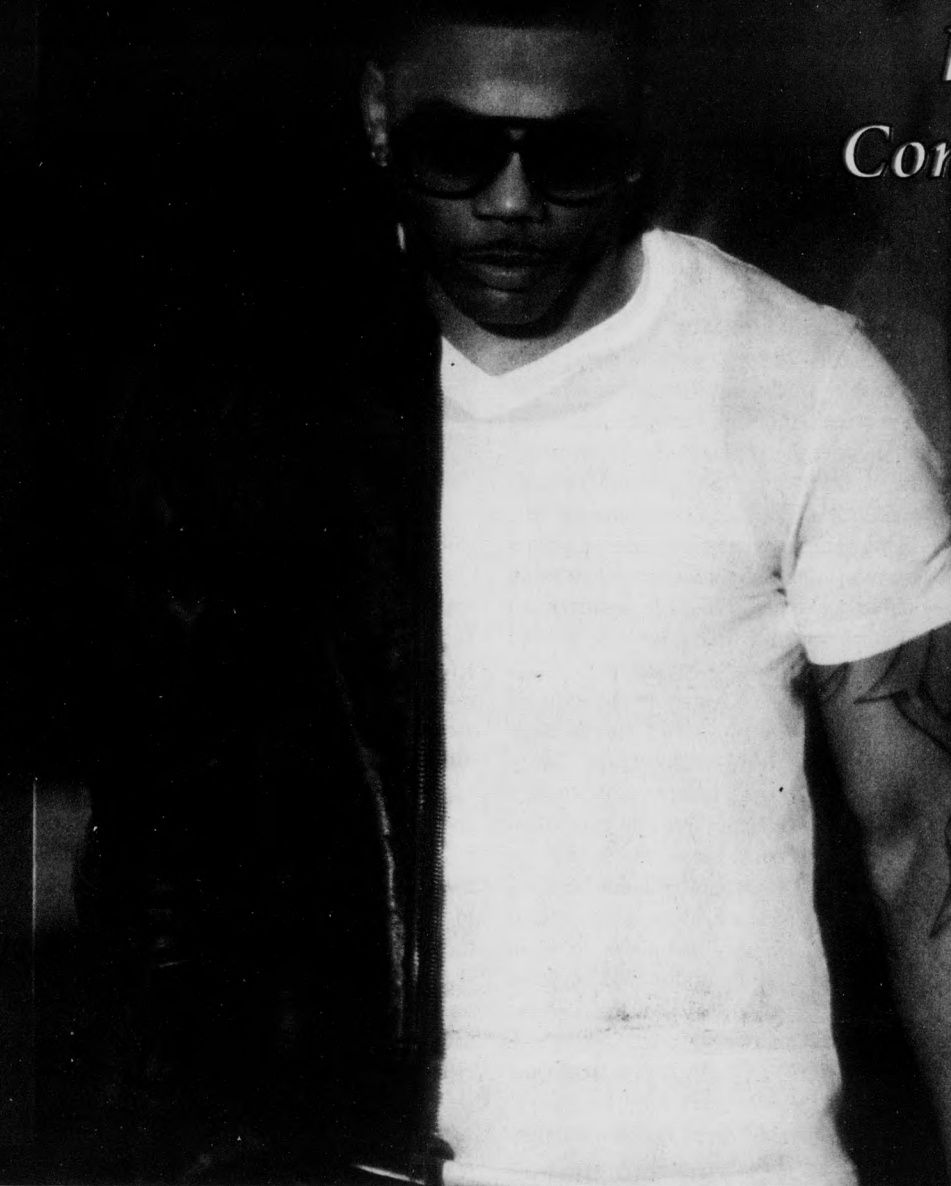
Zack Beltran '13 of the Bucknell Concert Committee said. Nelly was born Nov. 2, 1974 as Cornell Iral Haynes, Jr., in Austin, Texas, but grew up in St. Louis, Mo. In high school, Nelly formed the rap group St. Lunatics, which consisted of Nelly and other hip hop artists Murphy Lee, Ali, City Spud and Kyjuan. The group failed to attain a record deal and Nelly decided to go solo.

Nelly was signed to Universal Records in 1999 and the label released Nelly's debut album "Country Grammar" in 2000, which debuted at the No. 3 spot on the Billboard 200 and peaked at No. 1. Recognizable singles from the album include "E.I." and "Ride Wit Me." "Country Grammar" was certified as having gone nine times platinum in April of 2004.

CONCERT

Continued on Page A3

Rapper chosen to
headline Spring
Concert, TimeFlies
to open



Courtesy of the artist

Patriot League agrees to add merit aid football scholarships

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

After more than a year of discussion and debate, the Patriot League Council of Presidents formally announced its decision on Monday to alter the league's existing athletic scholarship policy, allowing all league members to award athletic merit aid for football starting in the fall of 2013.

The move, which will apply to all current Patriot League members as well as football associate members (Fordham and Georgetown), grants each program the ability to award 15 scholarships each year, limiting the total amount of active scholarship players on the roster to 60 at any given time.

"The council has chosen to set this limit even though NCAA policies allow Football Championship Subdivision schools, such as those in the Patriot League, to award the equivalent of 63 full scholarships," President John Bravman said in his latest press release.

By setting a lowered limit, the Council of Presidents hopes to maintain a balance between strong academics and athletics that many feared would be lost with the change.

"The League's commitment to high academic standards will continue to be a hallmark of the League and we expect that our graduation rates for football and other sports will remain among the top in the country," the Council said in response to questions about how the change will affect admission standards. "Patriot League institutions believe as strongly as ever that the academic and athletic values can be, and must be compatible."

Although the league currently allows for use of athletic aid in each of its other 22 sponsored sports, a strict need-based aid program established in 1986 has prevented football pro-

grams from enjoying the same recruiting advantages. With the expanded aid policy, Patriot League programs will possess greater resources to attract and bring in more highly-touted recruits.

"The introduction of the Patriot League's new financial aid model for football will strengthen Bucknell's ability to compete for outstanding student-athletes while continuing to uphold the high academic standards of the League and our campus," said Athletic Director John Hardt. "In addition, the ability to offer merit aid should substantially increase the number of high quality prospective student-athletes that our football program can recruit."

On top of the recruiting benefits the programs will receive, the Patriot League will use the new policy to boost its image to outsiders in hopes of attracting other like-minded institutions.

"The League will now be able to direct its attention to potential membership growth," Femovich said. "We anticipate that this change in policy will make the Patriot League a more attractive destination for potential expansion candidates for both football-only and all-sport members."

With the policy not setting in place until 2013, it is unlikely that we will see many noticeable differences any time soon. That being said, the decision certainly has the potential to bring about some exciting changes to Patriot League football.

"As the policy is implemented and evolves, there may be increased flexibility with our scheduling of non-league opponents," said Hardt. "Bucknell might see an old rival like Delaware or Villanova reappear on our schedule or a Richmond or a William & Mary. As it evolves further, there could be the occasion where we play an FBS (Division-1 bowl subdivision) opponent like an Army, a Navy, or an even a team like Rutgers or Penn State."

Study shows drinking is not all bad

Nicki Briggs
Writer

Chandler Hoopes '12 and Morgan Beeson '12, interested and agitated by the University's Campus Climate Report, chose to research the question of what really determines future sal-

ary expectations for their Econ 341 project. After considering multiple factors, the two determinants found to be most influential were social life and GPA.

Their results suggest that students who drink more often do better in the job market after graduation than those who stay

in and study on a more regular basis.

"Those results are somewhat consistent with what other studies have found, that heavy drinking reduces a person's income but that people who drink

SOCIAL

Continued on Page A2



Six cars were damaged on Seventh Street in a crash Saturday night following the men's basketball game.

Car crashes after basketball game

Lauren Buckley
Contributing Writer

Six cars were damaged on Seventh Street Saturday evening when an out-of-control driver plowed through the Smith Lot after the men's basketball game. The driver was a 30-year-old female resident of Lewisburg. Her car, as well as one other student vehicle, was severely damaged. Luckily, no individuals were hurt in the incident.

The driver ran over the curb of Smith Lot, collided with a parking sign and continued to hit a car parked on the street. The driver did not slow down and side-swiped five additional cars, badly impacting the final vehicle. The driver remained unresponsive with the engine running as student witnesses attempted to break her window with a window-scraper. Students immedi-

ately notified the East Buffalo Township Police Department through the 911 dispatch. Public Safety was extremely helpful on the scene as well.

The local police are still investigating the cause of the driver's wild swerve.

"We can say with certainty that there was no alcohol involved. However, it is possible that the driver may have had a medical condition based on her actions and loss of memory," Sergeant Hetrock of the East Buffalo Valley Township Police Department said.

"I was stunned. I had never seen, in person, such damage caused all at once. Once I realized the severity of the situation, I realized someone had to be notified," Kelsey Sauer '13 said. "The driver's eyes seemed glazed over and they were not paying attention to the road. Something was not right."

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 8	SEXUAL ASSAULT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	Saturday, Feb. 11	by Buffalo Valley Regional Police.	DISTURBANCE Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Warning issued.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Harris Hall: Unfounded.
ALARM / FIRE Kress Hall: Caused by exhaust fans.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Marts Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Caused by employee.	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE 23 University Avenue: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded.
ALARM / FIRE Roberts Hall: Caused by steam leak.	Friday, Feb. 10	LOST / PROPERTY Gateways: Report filed.	Sunday, Feb. 12	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	Tuesday, Feb. 14
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway/Kalman-Posner: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering Building: Cause unknown.	HARASSMENT Seventh Street Café: Judicial referral.	THEFT Trax Hall: Under investigation.	
Thursday, Feb. 9	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Gone on arrival.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT South Seventh Street: Assisted	WELFARE CHECK Gateway Roster: Student contacted.	Monday, Feb. 13	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

L&IT adds Google+ to Gmail accounts

Siobhan Murray
Writer

Google+ is now available to campus as a service of Bmail accounts. The service, brought about by Library and Information Technology, is part of the Google Apps for Education software, which includes Google Docs. The addition was completed with the hope that the program will "be useful" to the campus community. The addition may serve as an alternate means of communication between University students beyond Bmail, myBucknell, Message Center, Facebook and Twitter.

Google+ is a social media tool used for communication where users can create a profile, video chat with one another and share content, among other things. Faculty, staff

and students can now easily utilize the program through their current Bmail accounts to connect with one another in addition to any one else with Google+.

"The service will establish a community online and be applicable to everyone on campus. We think Google+ is going to

be huge, so we're glad that we're jumping on the bandwagon now," said Kamran Khan '13, a Library and Information Technology Desk employee. "Last semester, Google+ had come out but we were hesitant about introducing it to the campus. But this semester, with the various updates that Google made, it will be more customized for Bucknell, and hopefully more useful."

Library and Information Technology, directed by Chris Weber, approved the change after Google made several improvements to the service. Although Google+ has been available under the Bmail umbrella for many months, Library and Information Technology made the decision to introduce the service to the campus when Google removed its 18-year minimum age requirement to a more reasonable 13 years. This age requirement had been an issue for the University, as well

as for other universities.

Google+ introduced the social networking world to its original "hang-outs" feature, a live video chat service that can be accessed from the website or from a mobile device. This feature alone lead several faculty members to push for the addition of Google+ to the University's online network.

"All of this led to my decision to enable the service following discussions with an informed and knowledgeable L & IT staff," Weber said.

The decision wasn't a difficult one for the team.

"Unless there is a clear reason why we shouldn't activate a service, L & IT will typi-



MIKE KIMBLE/The Bucknellian

cally enable it," Weber said.

An important factor of their decision-making process, the Library and Information Technology staff knows that Google services tend to be popular with University users. As most services are also appropriate in the educational setting, the decision regarding an addition of new software is rarely challenging.

Those behind this decision don't have a specific vision for how Google+ will be used by the campus community. They assert that there are no attendant expectations surrounding the new service and they only hope that the change will be useful.

"Any attempt to stipulate only specific uses for a service will undoubtedly be shown to have underestimated the imaginations and creativity of Bucknell's students, faculty and staff," Weber said.

Students are more optimistic about the addition of the program to the University's network.

"Google+ will continue with you throughout [your] life, even after graduation, if you want it to," Charles Cole '14 said.

SOCIAL

moderate amounts on average often have higher incomes than people who never drink," associate professor of economics Christopher Magee said.

They put together a survey that was sent out to 1,500 alumni from the classes of 2001, 2006 and 2010 and received a promising sample of 251 responses. The survey contained questions about college major, employment, salary, how often they stayed in at night to go to the library and how often they went out to drink.

"The people who are really successful in the outside world were not the kind of people who would have stayed in Saturday night," Hoopes said.

"I think everybody subconsciously believes this, that people who are more sociable will excel. We defined what sociable was in our minds," Beeson said.

Although GPA was still the most important factor in determining future salary, it becomes less important the farther away from college one gets. The social skills you develop with you and help you to continue to be successful in your life. Hoopes and Beeson's study is sound evidence that perhaps taking the time to build balance in life is something that all University students should consider doing.

Hoopes and Beeson's study by no means encourages students to spend all of their time

drinking instead of studying. Instead, it supports the importance of making time for both socializing and studying.

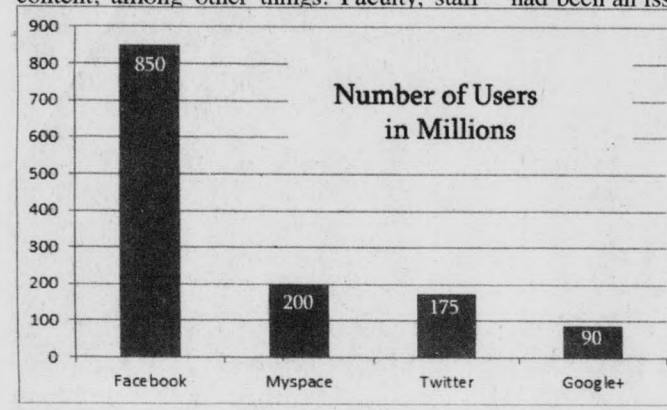
"Balance is important. It's not just about getting good grades," Hoopes said.

“

The people who are really successful in the outside world were not the kind of people who would have stayed in Saturday night.

- Chandler Hoopes '12

”



Number of Users in Millions

MIKE KIMBLE/The Bucknellian

Academic West construction picks up pace

Jason Pepe
Contributing Writer

The ongoing construction around campus is poised to take a significant step within the coming weeks. Construction of Academic West, a new academic building behind the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, is set to begin around the end of March. For the initial phases of the construction, Fraternity Road will be blocked off at Coleman Drive. Academic West is planned to be ready for the start of classes in August 2013.

The three-story, 70,000 square foot building will help to reinvigorate the University's academic approach. Academic West will include large and medium-sized classrooms, laboratories and 59 faculty offices to be used mainly by the social sciences. Hearsh spaces will be a focal point of the

building, providing students and faculty with extra space to interact and work together.

"Academic West will have a number of attractive spaces where people will be able to put their heads together on group projects, plug in their laptops to a flat-screen TV to work on presentations, and study between classes," associate vice president for facilities Dennis Hawley said.

The new building will be constructed with environmental sustainability in mind, as it will be built according to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certification standards. LEED is a rating system for green buildings that was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) in 2000. Academic West's silver certification means that the building will earn between 50-59 points on a 100 point scale. The most notable

feature of Academic West, table green feature of Academic West will be a vegetated, green roof.

Academic West will also open up space elsewhere on campus and allow for greater cohesion among various academic departments. To make space for the construction, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house will have to be demolished. Students living in the current Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house will move into the new housing built by the corn fields after spring break. The Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity house, which had been uninhabited for several years, was also demolished last fall.

"Honestly, it was so much nicer than I expected. You can tell the school put a lot of effort into the house, and we're extremely appreciative," Eddie Guers '13, president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, said.

Guers noted there were some downsides to the mid-semester move. He said that it was difficult to leave a house with so many memories in it and the chapter was moving to a much less convenient location. Additionally, the fraternity's new house only has singles, so it will be smaller than the existing one. A few students are going to have to find a new place to live in the middle of the semester.

Beyond Academic West, more plans are in place to expand academic space and student housing on campus. Another building, dubbed Academic East, will be raised across from Academic West to form a new academic quad. A new art building is also in the early planning stage, and additional student housing is tentatively set to open by Aug. 2015. Parking lots are also in development.

Check out this week's Bucknell Today! on WVBU. Matt Szucs and Christos Schrader will be interviewing Eric Nuber and Taylor Rung about longboarding on campus in a special extended interview. The show will air at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19. Interested in hearing more about the Double Take Project? Tune in to WVBU every Monday-Friday at 2 p.m. to hear a Story of the Day or Friday afternoons at 3 p.m. for a discussion regarding the week's Double Take theme. Listen on 90.5 FM or WVBU.com.

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CONCERT

Continued from Page A1

by the Record Industry Association of America.

Nelly's sophomore album "Nellyville" was released in 2002 and debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's Top 200 Music Albums. The lead single, "Hot in Herre" was a number-one hit and won Nelly the Grammy Award for Best Male Rap Solo Performance in 2003. Other popular singles off the album include "Dilemma" featuring Kelly Rowland, "Work It" featuring Justin Timberlake, "Air Force Ones" featuring Murphy Lee and the St. Lunatics and "Pimp Juice." "Nellyville" was certified as having gone six times platinum by the RIAA.

Nelly contributed the single "Shake Ya Tailfeather" featuring Diddy and Murphy Lee to the "Bad Boys II" film soundtrack in 2003. In 2004, the single won a Grammy Award for Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group.

In the fall of 2004, Nelly released dual albums entitled "Suit," a rap-based album and "Suit," an R&B-based album. "Suit" debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard albums chart while "Sweat" debuted at No. 2. Nelly broke barriers with his ballad "Over and Over" from the album "Suit" due to his unlikely duet with country music star Tim McGraw. In the winter of 2005 Nelly rereleased a compilation of tracks from "Sweat" and "Suit" called "Sweatsuit." The new album had three new tracks including the No. 1 hit "Grillz."

"Brass Knuckles," Nelly's sixth album, was released in the fall of 2008 despite several delays in production. Notable singles from the album include "Party People" featuring Fergie and "Body on Me" featuring Akon and Ashanti.

Nelly's most recent album, entitled "5.0," dropped in November of 2010. Artists featured on the album include T-Pain, Chris Brown, Akon, Plies, T.I., Kelly Rowland, Birdman, DJ Khaled, Avery Storm and Diddy-Dirty Money. The most popular song off the album was "Just a Dream," which is Nelly's highest charting song since "Grillz."

Nelly is also known for his status as an entrepreneur. In 2003, Nike and Nelly agreed on a one-year deal to release a limited-edition sneaker called the "Air Derry." He later signed a shoe deal with Reebok. Nelly has been a part of the advertising campaigns for Got Milk? and Ford Motor Company. His energy drink "Pimp Juice" was very successful, selling one

million cans during the first two months after its introduction in the summer of 2003. Many people, however, criticized the name of the drink, mainly for its misogynistic name connotation. Nelly owns the female clothing line Apple Bottoms popularized by Flo-Rida in his song "Low" in which he mentions the brand. Nelly also owns Vokal, a clothing line catering to men.

Nelly runs the non-profit organization "4Sho4Kids Foundation." The organization is dedicated to improving the quality of life for children with developmental disorders. Nelly also began the "Jes Us 4 Jackie" campaign in 2003 with his sister Jackie, who was diagnosed with leukemia. The campaign looks to educate African-Americans and other minorities about the need and importance of bone marrow transplants. Sadly, Nelly's sister passed away from the disease in 2005.

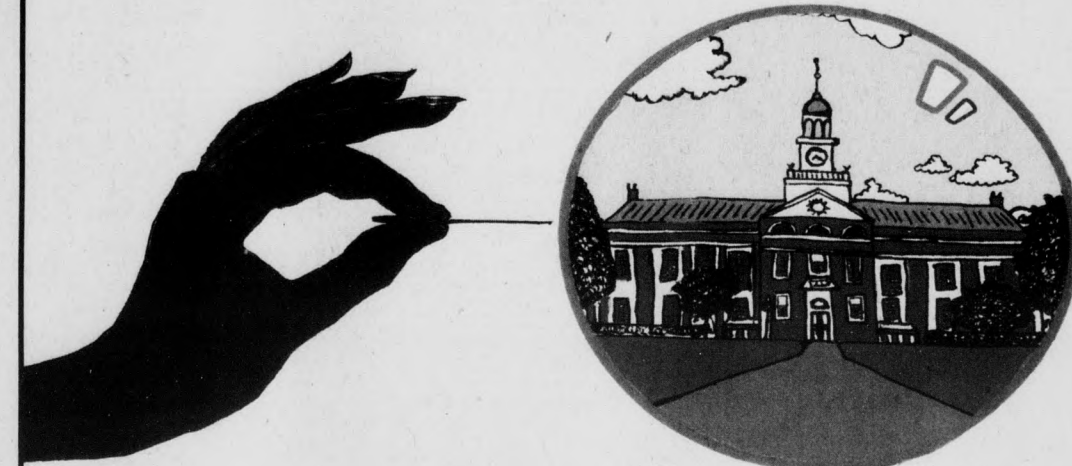
"I think for our age group, Nelly is a really popular artist. He is a Grammy winner and had a lot of hits that Bucknell students are familiar with. I also think that it will be a really fun, upbeat and exciting concert for the community," Beltran said.

Nelly tried his hand at acting, taking part in the 2005 remake of "The Longest Yard" with Adam Sandler and Chris Rock. He also appeared in episodes of "CSI: NY" and "90210."

Who is TimeFlies?

- Music duo formed in 2010, based in Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Consists of 23-year-old Cal Shapiro (vocalist) and 22-year-old Rob "Rez" Resnick (producer)
- Elements: pop, hip-hop, electro, dubstep and rock
- Debut album: "The Scotch Tape," released in Sept. 2011. The album soared to No. 8 on the iTunes overall chart and No. 2 on the iTunes pop chart. They were dubbed "musical masterminds" by Vanity Fair.
- Resnick studied classical and jazz piano while majoring in music and philosophy at Tufts University.
- Shapiro has been singing since he was a teenager, and majored in music and entrepreneurship at Tufts University.
- They record videos for their fans every Tuesday—check out "Timeflies Tuesday."

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- Nineteen years after being suspected of stealing 1 million in 1993, Edward Maher was finally found in rural Missouri.
- According to a New York Times/CBS News poll, President Obama's political standing is rising due to increasing hope among voters that the economy is improving.
- According to another New York Times/CBS poll, most voters support the new federal directive that health insurance plans provide coverage for birth control. These results have come as a surprise to many given the deep dispute between many religious leaders and government officials in the past two weeks over the issue.

- The debates surrounding the extension of the payroll tax may have reached an end as members of a House-Senate committee reached a tentative agreement Tuesday evening with a measure to reduce the tax and provide added unemployment benefits.

International News:

- Despite increasing Western sanctions over their nuclear program, Iran claimed on Wednesday that it has achieved major advances to master the production of nuclear fuel.
- China's vice president (and potential future leader) Xi Jinping arrived in the U.S. on Monday to begin a tour to get better acquainted with the country. He was scheduled to begin with meetings in both the White House and Pentagon on Tuesday.
- At least 300 inmates were killed in a devastating fire in a Honduran prison on Wednesday.

TO BE HEARD
A film about Slam Poetry in NYC
Tuesday, Feb. 21
Campus Theatre, 7 pm
followed by a panel conversation with William Evans, Jamaal May, Lakya Williams, and Shara McCullum
A part of the Bucknell Film/Media Series, co-sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry

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Signups begin at 6:30 pm
Open mic at 7 followed by feature
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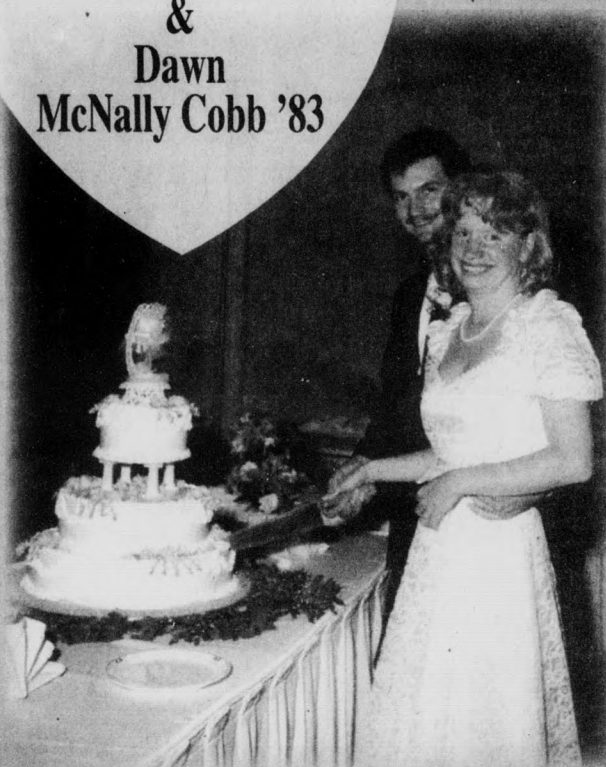
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The Perfect Match

We spend a year or two in high school looking for our perfect match in the world of higher education. For us, that match was Bucknell University. After finding our perfect academic match, why not try finding our perfect love match while at the University? In their four years here, these couples completed their degrees and found love with each other.

Randy '84
&
Dawn
McNally Cobb '83



"We met and dated while at Bucknell. We married shortly after Randy graduated. This past July we celebrated our 27th anniversary. My parents, Thomas H. McNally and Beverly Griner McNally, met and began dating after they graduated in 1958. They married Dec. 27, 1959. In 2009 we celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Unfortunately, shortly after that in April 2009, my mother died from cancer."

Thomas H. '58
&
Beverly
Griner McNally '58



Jeff '07
&
Addie Rump
Rockwell '07



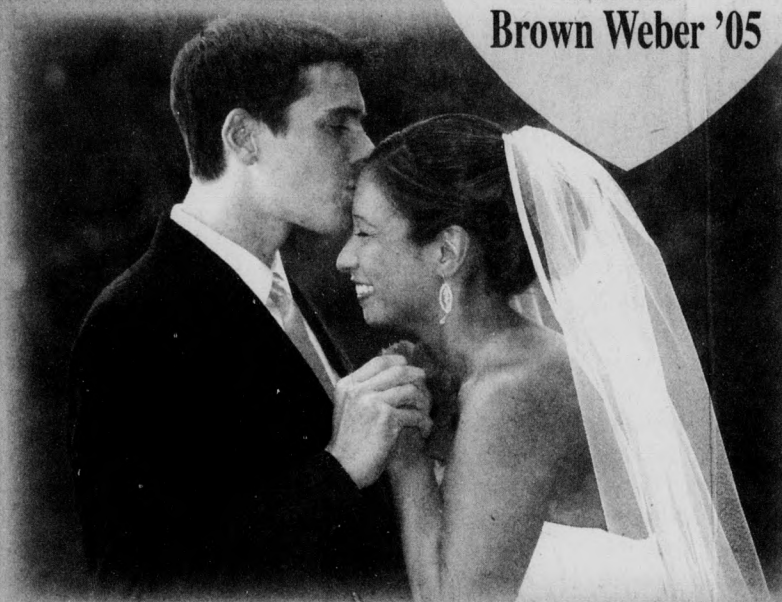
"Jeff and I met fall of freshman year; we both lived on the third floor of Harris Hall. After a year of being friends, we started dating in fall of 2004. For our remaining years at Bucknell, we both lived in Galloway House as members of Calvin and Hobbes. We graduated in 2007, got engaged in 2009 and got married on July 10, 2010. To surprise me on our wedding day, Jeff had Charm City Cakes make a cake replica of Galloway House. We currently live in State College, Pa. and are frequent visitors to campus, especially to cheer on the Bison during basketball games; we have been season ticket holders for five years."

Arnold '88
&
Elizabeth
Adams Mascali '89



"We met at a TKE party (we were introduced by George Ward '88 and Janet Calabro Huntzinger '87). Arnie was the president of TKE. On our first date, we saw "Casablanca" in Vaughan Lit. There are two versions of how we bumped into each other so Arnie could ask me out on our first date. He says, "She was waiting for on a bench outside the uphill entrance to the UC, knowing I would pass by there." She says, "He knew I would be sitting on the bench I always sat on in between classes and pretended he just happened to be headed to UC."

Duff '05
&
Larissa
Brown Weber '05



"We met sophomore year when we both lived in Carey House. We became good friends, but didn't start dating until senior year. We got married in July 2007 with six Bucknellians in the wedding party and more in attendance. Our daughter, Isla, was born in April 2011. We can't wait to bring her to Bucknell and show her where we met."

Thomas '06
&
Jacqueline Rooke '06



"Our junior year of college, we were introduced by one of our best friends. We met on the balcony of a downtown house and talked for three hours that night... the rest was history. We were married in June 2010, on Jacqueline's birthday, in Rooke Chapel. We were honored to have all of our family, friends and 40+ Bucknellians celebrate our love on that hot summer day. Bucknell has given us lifetime friends, incredible careers, but most importantly, each other. We are so lucky to be a part of the 20 percent of married alumni."

Dan '85
&
Nancy
Fisher Reilly '85



"Sophomore year on 4B Swartz (1982-83) was magical, a year we will never forget and the spot where I, and several others, found our love at Bucknell. Back then, freshman men's and women's dorms were separate buildings and there were only two or three co-ed floors available to sophomores. The 10 guys and 20 girls on 4B became really close, but some of us ignored the RA's advice and started dating. We began our romance on the first day back from Christmas break. We were engaged in the summer between junior and senior year and got married in October after graduation. This picture is all of the Bucknellians who attended our wedding, including four other married Class of '85 couples: Doug and Joanie (Walberg) Troast, and fellow 4B rule breakers, Vince and Karla (Schilling) Tobin, Roger and Lori (Montenegro) Bredder and Dave and Debby (Holton) Owen. I'm sure I speak for all of these couples when I say that we're pretty happy that we ignored RA Mark Greenawald's advice."

Ted '96
&
Alisha Brown
Capeless '98



"We met in 1996 on Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico when mutual friends of ours ran into each other on the last night of our trip. When we returned to Bucknell, we were set up on a double date heading to dinner at BJ's followed by a movie and ice cream with two of our best friends. We squeezed in the Sesqui-centennial Gala, RA duty, SAE Formals at Peking Garden, Tent Party and Ted's Graduation in the first six weeks of our relationship. We were married on May 19, 2001 in Pennsylvania, completing our long distance relationship and sharing the day with our closest Bucknell friends. We have three little cheerleaders (just like their mommy): Keira (5.5 years), Audrina (3 years) and Gianna (4 months), who help daddy continue to cheer avidly for the Bison. "Ray Bucknell!"

Tim '86
&
Gail Springer Shook '85



"We met at a Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) party during Jan. Plan 1984. As luck would have it, my DG little sister was good friends with his roommate. We realized later that we had a class together the year before but never noticed each other. We were married in 1989 and have two children."

Photos provided by the couples

Student-faculty dating *GOP attacks middle class*

New Univ. dating policy is justified and sensible

Jen Mok
Contributing Writer

Our school has set out to better the climate and is making a great effort to address issues such as sexual harassment. Among the many concerns of our campus is the possibility of a romantic relationship between faculty members and students.

Last week, "The Bucknellian" featured an article addressing the new policy presented by the Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee (FAPC) that stated: "Any sexual or romantic relationship between a faculty member and a student may damage the integrity of the academic and living environment at Bucknell, and is therefore strongly discouraged." This new policy clearly expresses disapproval of and opposition to any sexual affiliation between a faculty member and student.

So there you have it. It is officially inappropriate for students and faculty to engage in intimate relationships. Some of you may be disheartened by this formal declaration, but I completely agree and am content with the committee's decision.

I personally view professors as adults who have extensively studied their specialties

and are mentors who are there to provide both academic and moral guidance. They are people who I have immense respect for and truly appreciate. I would never, no matter how incredibly intelligent, handsome, witty or irresistibly alluring a professor may be, act upon any romantic impulses in order to keep my respect for him first and foremost as my teacher.

I am also against dating a professor because of the inevitable biases and conflicts that would arise. The most crucial detail of a relationship between a professor and a student is that no matter what, the professor is still a teacher. It is highly likely, no matter how unfair, that the student involved would receive extra help due to the nature of the relationship. In addition, a romantic relationship would alter the advice or guidance normally given by the professor and therefore ruin the nature of a teacher-student relationship.

I am also against the age-generation gap between the two individuals. A young professor may be around his late 30s or even early 40s. As a first-year, if I were to date my professor there would be at least an 18-

20 year gap. This means that when I was born, my beloved or lover would have already

graduated from high school. Can we all think about this for a minute? The numbers clearly show that this is a highly inappropriate relationship. When I was a baby, wearing diapers and sucking on my thumb, my professor was already attending frat parties and researching possible careers. Does that not seem odd?

Popular TV shows such as "Gossip Girl," "Pretty Little Liars," "One Tree Hill" and "90210" all have featured some sort of romantic teacher-student relationships. These may have skewed our views by making the professor more charismatic or seductive and making the whole scenario a bit more sexy, dreamy and normal. But as stated above, the realities are far from what is presented on television. Besides, how many of these unrealistic romances actually survived or even concluded on a positive note? You might want to think about that the next time you start crushing on a professor.

Joshua Haywood
Contributing Writer

There seems to be an orchestrated assault on the middle and lower classes by the GOP, which primarily represents the upper class and special interest business groups. Social mobility appears to be an object of the past as more and more middle class families are being stopped at the door to a better life. I see several things happening on Capitol Hill that signify the GOP's open opposition to the middle class: the recent rash of anti-union bills in several states and the party stalling until the last minute to extend the payroll tax.

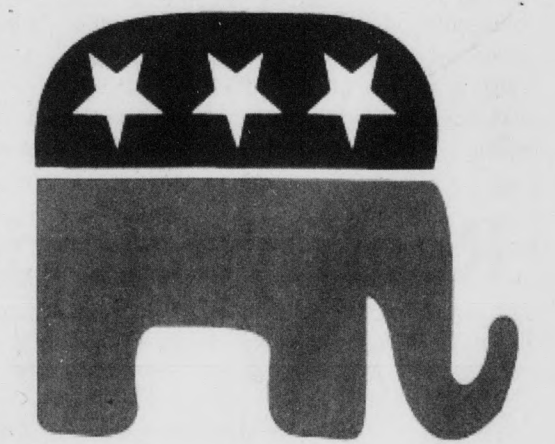
Ever since I started at the University, each trip home convinces me the environment is bleak. I come from Barborton, Ohio, which is right outside of Akron. What upsets me upon return is that I see an increased number of people stuck in low-paying jobs with no hope for social mobility. There is a total lack of opportunity and those who do make it out face a new enemy: the Republican-run state legislature and House of Representatives. My home area used to be filled with jobs in the steel mills or automotive assembly lines, but those establishments have rusted up and blown away with the Lake Erie wind. My town is not unique; there are thousands of towns just like it, some better off and some worse. The country politically has been going in the wrong direction for a long time now and is just starting to get on track. Middle-class citizens are being attacked on the national and state level and the people are getting tired of it.

The first attack is on state workers' right to collective bargaining, in which they negotiate work conditions such as pay, benefits and hours. The GOP-led initiative of seeking to limit the power of unions in Indiana, New Hampshire, Ohio and Wisconsin are all examples of the party's attempt to silence the middle-class worker's voice in labor. The measures would essentially dismantle union membership for workers in the public sector, which is nothing less than criminal, as it robs the middle class one of its few advantages over the GOP. The lower classes spilled blood fighting for labor rights in the early 20th century and will not

tolerate such abhorrent initiatives. If the GOP has not noticed, the middle class is in troubled times trying to make ends meet as it is and will not stand to see its pay disproportionately cut in comparison to that of the wealthy.

Nationally, the attack widens in the wake of House Republican's acquiescence to the working class over the passage of pay roll tax extensions. The GOP-run House of Representatives initially refused to even increase taxes of those making \$1 million a year by a dollar, and were more than willing to let the cuts expire, which could have taken \$1,000 a year out from the 160 million in the middle class. Thankfully the GOP heard the voice of reason and decided to go against their un-American stance. Where is the justice in making the people who physically work the most pay more in taxes while the wealthy are free to count their cash? The GOP is destroying itself from the inside because it has lost touch with reality becoming more radical in their attempts to maintain the status quo of middle class domination.

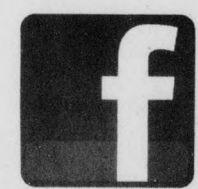
Money is power and power is the control of



MIKE KIMBLE | The Bucknellian

money. This is what the GOP has mastered over the years thanks to big business and anti-labor lobbying groups. Middle class support for the GOP is declining and will continue to do so at an exponential rate if the party keeps attacking the people who it is supposed to represent. With elections rapidly approaching, the Republican Party better step up its game if it wants to collect kickbacks in the White House any time soon.

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Outrage justified against Komen

Sarah Morris
Writer

It's hard to believe that an organization so powerful for the health of women everywhere, like the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, would ever pull funds from another organization (Planned Parenthood) that works to keep women safe from health issues. It is easy to understand why the public was outraged that the money was pulled due to political issues surrounding Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood offers a number of health services to women everywhere who might not be able to afford them otherwise. They offer STD screening, contraceptive methods, pregnancy and prenatal services, family practice services, abortion and, of course, cancer screenings. The last two listed were the main issues for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

It actually infuriates me that anyone would stop the support of an organization that gives so much help to women simply because they offer a few politically controversial options in their services. I have not

had to use Planned Parenthood for anything health related yet, but I have many friends who have gone there for advice on birth control methods and breast cancer screenings. I imagine if I found out I was pregnant, Planned Parenthood would be a service I would be happy to get information from about my options.

Despite the public backlash faced by the Susan G. Komen Foundation after the announcement, the organization remained strong, at first supporting its decision. Recently, though, the Komen Foundation has released a statement declaring the pulling of the funds will be reversed and Planned Parenthood will still be able to apply for grants from the breast cancer foundation.

This is what is right. Any group that wishes to apply for grants from the Susan G. Komen Foundation should not be based on political banter that occurs in America. The issue here is women's health, and it is good to see the Komen Foundation realized that. Planned Parenthood is an organization we should be proud to have alongside the breast cancer foundation. It shows our dedication to keeping women healthy everywhere against the risk of this killer disease.

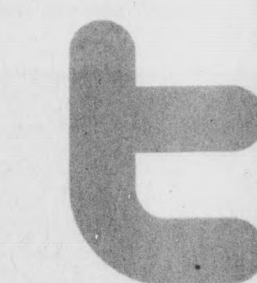


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NCAA oversteps its boundaries

Joshua Haywood
Contributing Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is overreaching its authority as a regulatory organization when it comes to students' conduct off the field, specifically in the realm of social media. Two recent suspensions handed down by the organization acted as a response to two players' posts on Twitter and have started a controversy over what role, if any, the NCAA should play in monitoring player conduct in the social media arena.

It played out similar to a case of states' rights versus federal authority in which each individual university represents a state in the union who has established their own unique set of rules. The NCAA acts as the federal government, which can place sanctions on organizations, as well as individual players who break rules set forth by the organization's by-laws. Recently, Lehigh wide receiver Ryan Spadola and Stony Brook linebacker Matt Faiella were suspended over a tweet that Faiella, whose account at the time was set to private, posted that Spadola subsequently retweeted and happened to contain a racial epithet. The tweet was not directed at any-

one in particular but was rather a response to Faiella's friend, in regard to an opposing player supposedly talking trash. The NCAA determined this comment to be inappropriate, thus suspending the involved students.

"This was a very unfortunate incident, but racially insensitive characterizations are unacceptable and will not be tolerated. The offensive language of this nature by Mr. Spadola, whether intentional or not, was unsportsmanlike and discredited the championship overall," the NCAA said.

Monitoring this behavior does not seem to be appropriate. The issue should have been left up to the school. I agree with the NCAA that the content of the tweet was inappropriate, but disagree with the suspensions because I feel as if the organization overextended its control into a player's life off the field. There seems to be a lack of personal privacy on behalf of the NCAA, as the punishment should have ultimately fallen in the schools' hands. Interesting enough, the NCAA does not have any official policy that establishes rules for social media use and has stated that it does not plan on establishing such rules any time soon. This being said, nothing could have changed the outcome other than the NCAA reversing its decision as the organization's power supersedes any university's set of

rules.

The NCAA is setting a dangerous precedent as the ruling monarch of college athletics. It seemingly opens Pandora's Box as to how much power the organization has over college athletics and a player's right to freedom of expression, as well as defining what level of personal privacy is to be expected. The ruling in this case was not based upon a set guideline, but rather on the organization's discretion. The NCAA is trampling over a university's right to control their own students and is totally unwarranted in their suspension of the two players, leaving more questions than answers. What if people in the situation changed and the players involved had been of the other race? Would the event's final outcome been different? Who is the NCAA to even define what players can and cannot say off the field, and what is their justification behind it? What will this mean for future student athletes who are active social media users?

When all the dust settles and the smoke clears, the precedent set by the NCAA is too overpowering and takes away the ability to determine proper conduct from the university. I am not condoning what was tweeted in any way, but I do believe that the right to free speech and privacy greatly outweighs the NCAA's control over player expression.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

All should have right to marry

Connor Small
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 7, proponents of same-sex marriage won another victory, as the California State Court of Appeals overturned Proposition 8 by a 2-1 decision, giving same-sex couples the right to marry in California. Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Washington D.C. are the only other states to recognize same-sex marriage. While this decision is a step in the right direction, it has only reignited the debate.

In his dissent, Judge N. Randy Smith states same-sex marriage laws are to be treated in the same manner as laws regarding bestiality, incest and polygamy, saying, "Gays and lesbians are not a suspect or quasi-suspect class" and are thus not entitled to the courts' increased scrutiny of laws that affect them. In the opinion, Judge Stephen Reinhardt and Judge Michael Hawkins say that Proposition 8 "serves no purpose, and has no effect, other than to lessen the status and dignity of gays and lesbians in California, and to officially reclassify their relationships and families as inferior to those of opposite-sex couples."

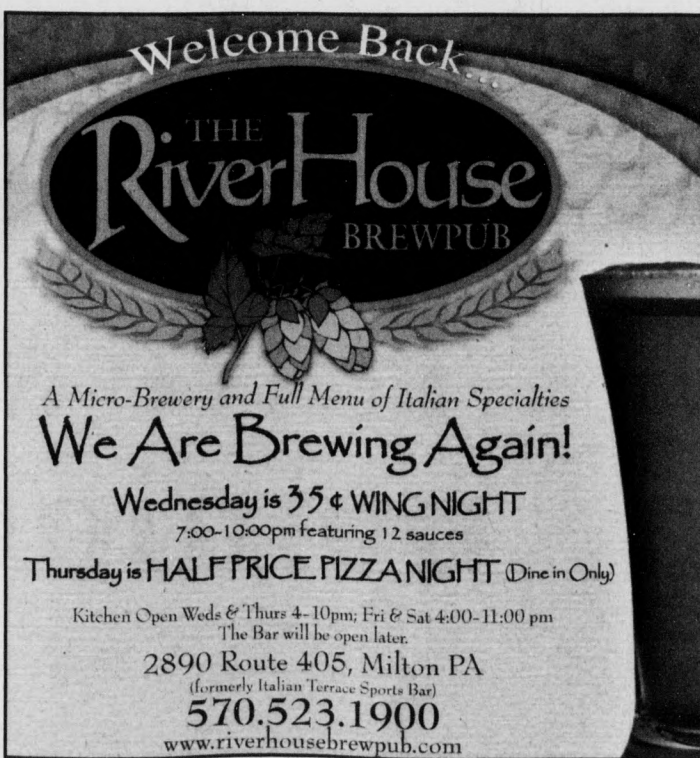
While I am inclined to agree with Judges Reinhardt and Hawkins, I can understand where some of the opposition comes from. Much of the antagonism to same-sex marriage comes from the fact that it conflicts with many sacred laws (the most prominent being that of Christianity) that argue that marriage is a holy sacrament between a man and a woman. While this may seem legitimate to religious groups, any argument against same-sex marriage that is argued from a religious standpoint should be moot because it conflicts with constitutional law and also goes against many of the teachings of these

religions. The First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Therefore, any line of reasoning against same-sex marriage based on religious grounds should be defeated. But this is not the case, as gay-rights activists still struggle to push through legislation in the majority of the United States.

Lately, same-sex marriage has been a growing issue around the world. While same-sex marriage is legally recognized in a number of countries such as Canada, Argentina, South Africa and Spain, many countries in Africa and the Middle East uphold severe penalties for engaging in same-sex relations, such as life in prison or even the death penalty. While such penalties seem horrific to Americans, it is sadly just a way of life in these countries.

Some opponents argue that homosexuals should be allowed to enter in civil unions, saving marriage strictly for heterosexuals, but civil unions do not grant all of the rights marriage does. While marriage is recognized in all states, this is not the case for civil unions, which are recognized by some states, but not others. Couples in civil unions are also unable to file joint tax returns, allowing for certain tax breaks which are only afforded to married couples.

At the risk of sounding like a hippie, in my opinion, this issue comes down to two main points: freedom and love. I believe that everybody, regardless of race, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation should be afforded the same rights. If all men are created equal, then why can't two men have the same rights as a man and a woman? Why should two people who love each other, who want the same rights as everybody else, not be given them just because they are the same sex? It's time for the intolerance to stop.



He Said, She Said

The infamous college sexile

Ben Kaufman
Sports Layout Editor

To be blunt, being sexiled is a part of college. It is something that either everybody does or something that happens to you.

Personally, I have not been sexiled frequently. It has only happened a few times to me, and only once has it actually affected me. This was due to the fact that my roommate's partner stayed the weekend and did not leave until Monday and I had to be in a physics lab at 8 a.m. that morning. To put it frankly, that sucked. When it comes to being sexiled, as long as it does not affect my schoolwork during the week, then I honestly do not care.

I grew up sharing a room with my older brother, who had a girlfriend until my junior year of high school. That was the first time I was actually sexiled. I did not mind the situation, as I am close with my brother, and the circumstances surrounding the relationship were different: he was in a long-distance relationship and therefore did not see his girlfriend often. So in this case, I did not really care about being sexiled, especially since my parents had a rule that our girlfriends were not allowed to

sleep over if they were home.

Here is the thing: as long as it does not affect my schoolwork then I really could not care less. It is what is known as "Bro-Code." It is an unspoken rule in which you try to help out your friend, or "bro," as often as possible. If that means sleeping on a couch or on a floor for one night, then so be it, life will go on. If my roommate at school decides to bring someone back to our room, I would have no issue sleeping on my friend's floor for the night, or on a couch in my fraternity. As long as the person who is sexiling people does not take advantage of their roommate, then it is really not a big deal.

It frustrates me when people get so annoyed about being sexiled since it is usually just for one night every once in a while. Your life will go on if you sleep on the floor for one night, so be

civil and accepting.

Winnie Warner
Special Features Layout Editor



Graphic Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

Love can be found outside University

Jasmine King
Contributing Writer

The "BucknellU" Facebook page has started posting an abundance of pictures under the album titled, "Bucknell in Love." Of course, being the avid Facebook user that I am, I sign on to see at least one new picture a day of cute couples who both attended the University. The various techniques used in each set of pictures and the very attractive people standing in front of our own Rooke Chapel makes you wonder: why would a student want this for the rest of their lives? College is a place where people can be themselves and be accepted for who they really are; it is no surprise that a lot of students find "true love" here. Not to mention that we are secluded in the "Bucknell Bubble," making it hard to extend our outlooks anyway. Seeing all of the couples walking around campus, being with someone for the next four years, having fun with their mates here at the University and all of the myths surrounding the concept of "Bucknell in Love" (for example, if you sit on the stone benches in the quad and

watch the sunset with someone, you will marry them), a student could feel pressured to find a fellow classmate to spend their life with.

For this writer, this is not the case. I do not feel pressured at all to find a fellow student to serve as my soul mate. In my opinion, it is all overrated anyway. I have been dating the same guy for a little over five years now and he currently attends Penn State. From this, I feel no pressure to find another boy to fill the void. It is possible to find a guy who is not of the same "breed" as that of a University student. But this is overshadowed, as the students here are very similar in the way that they act, dress and their interests in general. To be sucked into our culture is a very easy thing to do and then your entire life revolves around the University. But, then again, true love does not care which school you graduate from or even if you went to school. Students should love whom they want and not worry about the label that comes with it. Most importantly, be happy with the person you have, whether it's a fellow Bucknellian or your best friend.

Students prove to be apathetic

Molly Brown
Contributing Writer

Here at the University, students have copious opportunities for learning, both in and out of the classroom. From guest lecturers and film screenings to concerts and artistic showcases, there is always something to go see. Despite the immense opportunities, students do not embrace these occasions as much as they should, or even at their own free will.

Recently I attended a poetry reading by Mark Doty in Bucknell Hall. Much to my surprise (and delight), it was packed full of students, faculty and members of the Lewisburg community. As I sat down next to an acquaintance of mine, she turned to me and conversationally asked, "What class are you here for?" When I responded that I was there by choice she looked astounded. I surveyed the room and then asked, "Are all these kids here for classes?" The answer was, unfortunately, yes.

I understand that professors require their students to attend lectures outside of class, and this is not a complaint against the Performing Arts brings in some of the highest-caliber artists week after week. Students at the University are highly motivated, but that motivation should not be limited only to the classroom. There should be an equal balance of work and play, but we as students are here to learn. The University is bringing in a wide va-

riety of opportunities for us to broaden our studies, and they are included in our tuition. At the end of our time here, how wisely will we have spent the hefty sum if we, as a collective body, do not take advantage of these writers, thinkers, innovators and artists? How can we succeed if we do not take example from those who have and follow their examples?

Many students will use the timing of these events as reasons for their non-attendance. Many students wish to socialize and have fun after fulfilling their academic duties in class, and these events may take place during the evenings in the prime party times. It should be noted, however, that most of these events take an hour to an hour and a half at most. If a lecture starts at 7 p.m. on a Wednesday night, there is still ample time to go out after the event. The same is true of a performance on a Friday or Saturday evening—they rarely go past 9 or 9:30 p.m.

The flyers promoting the lectures, films, concerts, and readings are not plastered throughout campus because the administration is in want of wallpaper. They exist to alert the student body to events that carry merit, whether academically, artistically, socially or spiritually, and students need to be aware of this.

The flyers promoting the lectures, films, concerts, and readings are not plastered throughout campus because the administration is in want of wallpaper. They exist to alert the student body to events that carry merit, whether academically, artistically, socially or spiritually, and students need to be aware of this. If students only attend these events to preserve their letter grades, is this the same mentality in which they plan to live their future jobs and lives, only doing the bare minimum and not seeking to reach their fullest potential? The choice is up to you.

Reality television may not be all bad

Nicole Della Cava
Contributing Writer

Ever wanted to know what it takes to become a model? There's "America's Next Top Model." Do you want to know what it's like to go to rehab? There's "Celebrity Rehab with Dr. Drew." If you really think that becoming a guide or guideette is your next calling, then start watching "Jersey Shore."

There are reality TV shows that seek actresses, singers, daredevils and dancers, but what real talent do the stars of "Jersey Shore" have? Honestly, none of these TV shows really express talent or an importance; what they do have is a real understanding of what drives our generation today.

The directors of the reality TV shows have done their research to find out what our generation finds stimulating and entertaining. In order for a reality TV show to become popular, it must play to the needs, desires and emotions of its viewers. Seeing that the media and entertainment worlds are dominated by the youth, directors know exactly who to attract. Our generation is less conservative and reserved compared to older generations. Reality TV has taken advantage of this fact and turned entertainment into a world of possessions, gossip and dirty humor. People are obsessed with strangers' relationships, as demonstrated in "The Real Housewives," em-



MIKE KIMBLE/The Bucknellian

bracing a new life during difficult times such as in "Teen Mom," and competing for the prize in "Survivor." Who wouldn't want to be titled the toughest individual, both mentally and physically, on reality TV? Simply stated, our generation today is hooked on real-



MIKE KIMBLE/The Bucknellian

ity TV shows like these.

These shows demonstrate that our generation is competitive, imaginative and most importantly, bold. I think, as a general rule, our generation wants to be the best, brightest and most unique in what they love to do. Reality TV humiliates people and shows weaknesses, but in the end, there is always redemption and success that intrigues the audience. That is what our generation today sees in reality TV. If you look at "Teen Mom," many adults think that their children should not be watching it, for it is about a foolish girl who messed up her life. That girl struggles and through her several mental breakdowns, she is forced to grow up faster than most teenagers.

When our generation looks at these TV shows, they see what it takes to be bold, which enables them to reflect that drive and ambition that they see on TV into their daily lives. Besides, anyone who watches "Jersey Shore" knows that they would never want to act like Snooki or "The Situation," as they roam around bars and skip out on work. Yes, it is incredibly funny to watch, but our generation is smarter and can truthfully say, "Who would ever want to live like that?"



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Editorial: Administration too power-hungry to realize realities

The University prides itself on its extremely high alumni salary ranking: fourth among liberal arts schools across the nation, according to the Huffington Post. In many senses, it is doing what it is designed to do in a social context—prepare students to succeed in a capitalist culture. Why, then, are they implementing rules and regulations to degrade this dynamic?

In a recent study conducted by University seniors Chandler Hoopes and Morgan

Beeson, a direct correlation between socializing and post-graduation income levels was found. These findings leave us to wonder why the administration would continuously attempt to minimize the Greek presence—the most prevalent social outlet on campus—and to make stricter rules against holding parties on campus.

While we are not saying that students should go out every weekend and binge drink, we are saying that going out on a Friday or Saturday night

does, in fact, cultivate important life skills. In light of this fact, the Bucknellian staff cannot help but notice an exponential increase in busted parties this past school year.

What's more, this increase certainly does not reflect students' actions; Public Safety has grown more aggressive, but students have not become more obvious. For example, a Greek date party should not be busted for reasons such as, "we heard clinking bottles" (over the loud music of the party?

Really?).

Even though the house is registered, Public Safety still possesses the power to come in and break up a social event that without a doubt teaches students valuable lessons about interacting with people. That is something they will need later in life just as much as knowledge of engineering or biology.

With the heightening of these strict policies, the administration is only harming itself. In an effort to cleanse this university, it is in fact watering

down the life skills students will learn.

Consider the school ranked as number two on the alumni salary list, Colgate. According to collegeprowler.com's college report card, Colgate's Greek life receives an "A+." It also provides comparable Greek life in other schools. First on the list reads "Bucknell University, A+."

Clearly, there exists a strong relationship between socializing and success in the real world. We are not implying

that students should forgo studying for partying, but they should be allowed to go out on the weekends without endless pursuit from police and Public Safety.

The University needs to ask themselves soon what is actually important, and what its role really is in developing students. Is it to impose totalitarian order, or is it to prepare students for success? The answer is easy, but the administration has become too powerful to accept it.

LETTERS

Continued on Page A11

Letters to the Editor

Scholarships will help Univ.

To the Editor:

While the football scholarship issue is one where reasonable people can differ, I think you've overlooked a few things.

Many strong academic scholarships offer far more athletic scholarships than does Bucknell, with no damage to their image. Looking just at Patriot League schools, Bucknell has given out the fewest athletic scholarships for years—which has caused a number of BU teams/coaches to have to compete on an uneven playing field.

Do you have any evidence that the money for football scholarships will come at the expense of academic-based scholarships? For a number of reasons, I think it is unlikely that any academic-based scholarships will be cut. It is likely, however, that a significant amount of the additional expense of scholarships will be raised by additional donations from alumni who support football as well as the University in total.

Had Bucknell not followed the lead of its peer schools in the Patriot League, the short-term effect would have been to destroy the football program's competitiveness, while the likely long-term effect would have been the disbanding of the program. No matter your opinion of football, there would be serious consequences of such a result. One would be that a number of Bucknell donors—those who have built up the school's endowment and its ability to give need-based scholarships—would cut back their donations significantly. As one piece of evidence, consider that when Lafayette's president took certain anti-sports moves less than two years ago, it cost Lafayette a number of its top donors.

As for academics, when Colgate added athletic scholarships for many sports other than football about eight years ago, they expected that action to improve the academic profile of CU athletes. After a few years, the University confirmed that scholarships had indeed improved academics. That should come as no surprise, since it allowed CU to recruit student-athletes who previously would have gone to Ivy League schools or other strong academic schools with athletic scholarships. Other Patriot League schools who have added athletic scholarships in various sports (soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, swimming, etc.) have also found that the academic profile of their athletes was improved.

While you worry that somehow football scholarships may "diminish the standards of the University," the reality is that they are almost certain to improve

Bucknell's academic profile for the reasons cited above.

No one who values sports over academics is ever going to consider Bucknell or any other Ivy/Patriot League school, so that surely cannot be a concern. However, many of the most successful alumni to come out of every Ivy League and Patriot League school have been those who valued both academics and athletics. Bucknell for years has given out more merit scholarships in dance, music, art, etc. than it has in athletics. Has that hurt the University or decreased the value of a Bucknell degree? If not, then why would athletic scholarships—which many people, depending on their own point of view, would argue have a more positive effect on the University's image.

With the addition of scholarships, it would be possible to fund part of the cost by playing one game a year against a FBS school such as Rutgers, Army, UConn, Wake Forest, etc. Maybe even Penn State at some point. The current payday for such a game is typically \$300,000 to \$500,000, although it sometimes can run as high as \$1 million. Colgate and Fordham have already scheduled this sort of money-maker and there are reports that Lehigh and Lafayette are not far behind. However, this sort of money-maker, by NCAA rules, is only possible for a school that has at least 56.7 scholarships or their equivalent.

One last thought. If you google "Bucknell" for the last week (or any other time period), you will find that the great majority of the publicity BU receives all over the country is due to the University's sports program. Like it or not, that is how most people hear of Bucknell and its brand, and that is what keeps the Bucknell brand out there in front of this national audience. The only question is whether the exposure consists of Bucknell having a winning program and stronger student-athletes or a losing one and weaker student-athletes. Frankly, almost no one in the community-at-large cares what kind of aid a given student is receiving.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Doak '11

Athletic scholarship does not mean poor student

To the Editor:

Many professors and students are quick to criticize the Patriot League's recent move to give the football team merit-based scholarship because this would result in Bucknell University getting "farther and farther away from our academic mission." While no one outwardly said it in the paper last week, the general concern of the detractors for granting these scholarships appears to be that the quality of student at Bucknell would decrease if these scholarships were granted. With

this subsequent decline in quality of student, a Bucknell education potentially could not be as highly regarded as it once was. Would a Bucknell education now suddenly be lowered by having these lowly scholarship athletes attend classes at Bucknell? I tend to think not. Additionally, to infer that the football players and other scholarship athletes are somehow academically inferior to the NARPs (Non-Athlete Regular People) is both insulting and shameful. The amount of time and effort that goes into playing a Division I sport may take a toll on student-athletes' grades, but to infer that these scholarships would bring in a less-than-capable student in general is a groundless accusation rooted in the anti-athlete sentiments held by some of our faculty and administration.

The editorial last week points out that the Bucknell administration is choosing money over education in granting these scholarships. To say that offering three to five scholarships to student athletes per year (.03 percent to .05 percent of an incoming first-year class) is a choice of money over education is a ridiculous claim. By the looks of all the construction going on in the estimated \$24 million effort in creating numerous new academic buildings,

Tim Bolte '12

Univ. actively seeks and finds diversity

To the Editor:

Fostering a diverse, supportive and welcoming university community at Bucknell is a never-ending process. I applaud Jasmine King ("University is uninviting for minorities," Feb. 10, 2012) for bringing attention to this critically important goal.

Ms. King discusses the role of student admission in this process, so I'd like to share information about partnerships we are cultivating to make Bucknell a more diverse place.

Over the last few years, we have pursued a strategy of building meaningful partnerships with excellent organizations that help us recruit outstanding students from diverse communities in addition to the individual recruitment of students. For example, since 2005, Bucknell's relationship with the Posse Foundation has opened our campus to exceptional students who otherwise may not have considered attending the University. Since then, 152 Posse scholars from Boston, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles have enrolled at Bucknell, making Bucknell one of only three universities in the country with such an extensive Posse network. In addition, through the generous support of Andy Hartman '71 P'00 and Janet Bauer Hartman P'00, Bucknell established the Charles T. Bauer Scholars Program for students in the Baltimore City School District.

Bucknell has also built partnerships nationally with five other related programs: A Better Chance and Prep for Prep in

the New York City area, YES Prep Public Schools in Houston, Schuler Scholars of Chicago, Mastery Charter Schools in Philadelphia and One Voice in Los Angeles. Our relationships with these programs will help bring new students of exceptional academic ability from a variety of underrepresented backgrounds to Bucknell.

Just last year, we also launched an effort to connect more closely with high schools in such Pennsylvania cities as York, Reading and Harrisburg, where families of color and families with no experience with the college process have begun to settle in greater numbers. We are determined to extend Bucknell's outreach and to give students from all backgrounds the chance to be part of Bucknell and contribute to our community.

Finally, as Ms. King notes, the effort cannot stop at simply recruiting students to apply. A truly selective university has both the privilege and obligation to build a learning environment that provides opportunities for all of its students to succeed. We will continue to review every applicant for the ability both to benefit from, and contribute to, academic and residential life at Bucknell. We are building global citizens at Bucknell, and we share with Ms. King a deep appreciation for the importance of this effort.

Sincerely,

Rob Springall
Dean of Admissions

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknell@bucknell.edu

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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

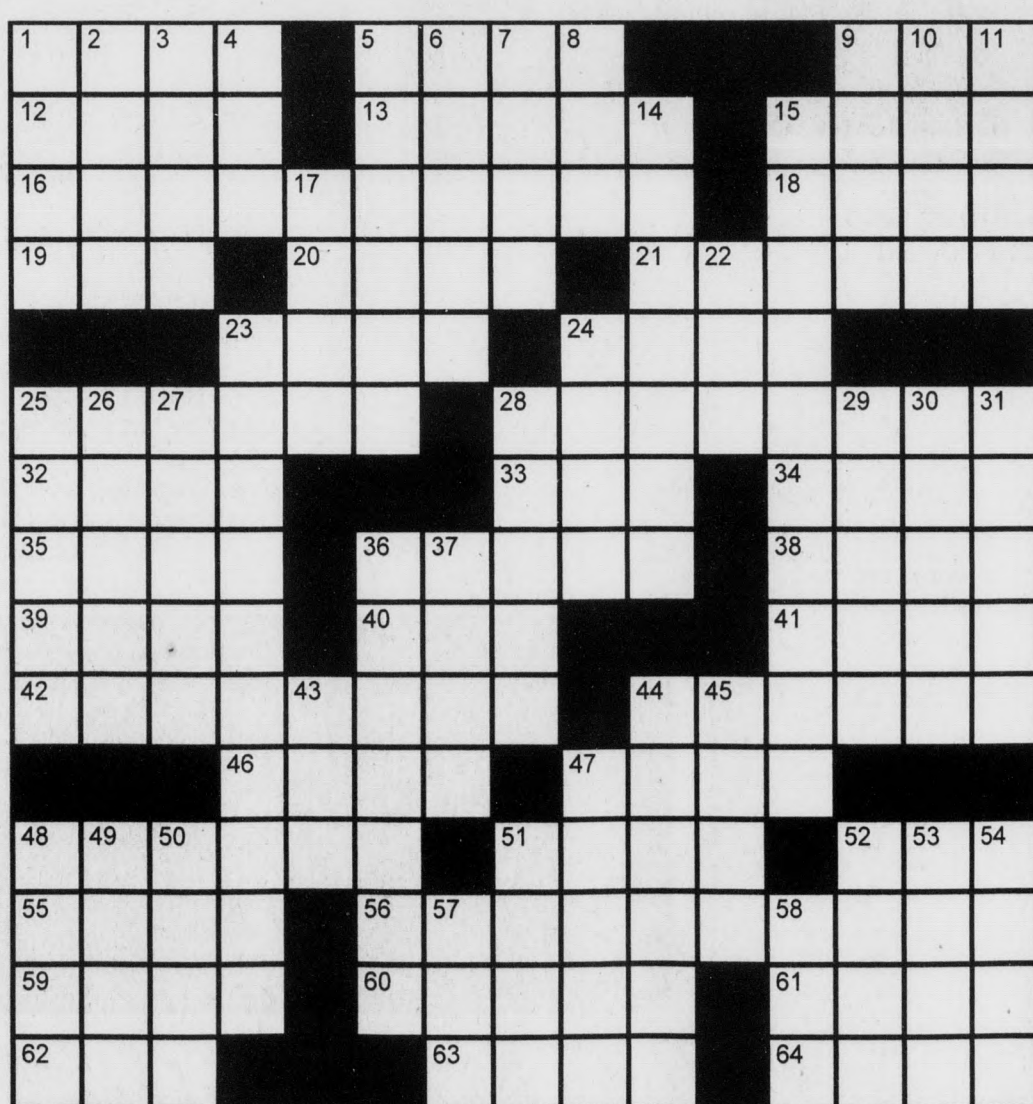
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 52 Musical composition
- 53 River islets
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- 58 Tree juice

LETTERS

Continued from Page A10

Greek proposal in developmental stages

To the Editor:

In response to last week's "IFC Proposes 'Greek Orientation' Program" [2/3/12] article, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council would like to clarify the message that was conveyed regarding the upcoming changes in the Greek system. The six-week orientation program for first-year students looking to go through the recruitment process was proposed and is being organized and implemented by the Office of Residential Education and Fraternity

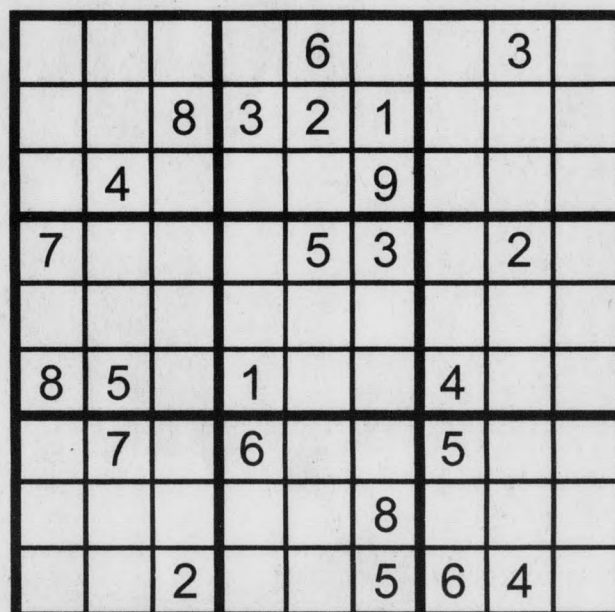
and Sorority Affairs. IFC and Panhellenic are working with the office to provide suggestions and optimize the program for first-year students. The program is still in the developmental stages. Panhellenic and IFC believe that this program has the potential to be a strong addition to the sorority and fraternity recruitment processes.

Sincerely,

Katrina Butt, Panhellenic Council President
Patrick Zailckas, Interfraternity Council President

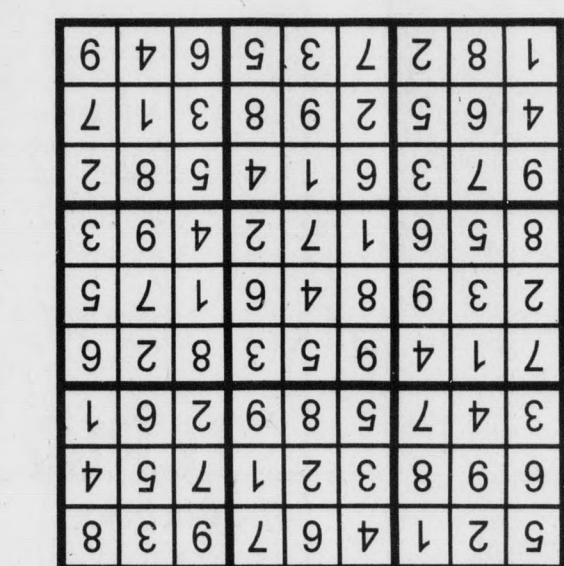
SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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SOLUTION



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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The annual Valentine's Day Dinner was held in the Terrace Room on Feb. 10.

EDWARD LOUIE

HOT

Valentine's Day Roses

We know it's cliché to talk about the dozen red roses every girl deserves on Valentine's Day, but it's so true. Regardless of the day being all about romantic love, it should also be about appreciative and friendly love. With that being said, no one should be left out.

TEPID

The Bachelor

How is it that so many attractive women are all fighting for Ben's attention? While not hideously disfigured, Ben does not really get it going on. Seriously, get a haircut—then maybe 25 gorgeous women can catfight over you.

COLD

Standard Shipping

It's no secret that our generation lives in a world of instant gratification. We love fast service and are too impatient to wait for anything, including packages that arrive outside of a 48-hour window. It's good Amazon Prime (free for students!) offers unlimited, free two-day shipping.

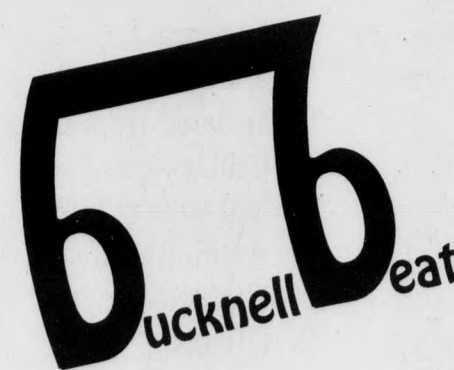
Emily Guillen

There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it.

- Andrew Jackson



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



"The Walk" - Mayer Hawthorne



This song sounds like a modern version of The Temptations, if The Temptations swore and used phrases like "You're really pissing me off." It has a smooth rhythm, great vocals, and is super catchy.

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 17

7-9 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Raffle and Silent Auction, Larison Dining Hall

8-10 p.m. Young Director's Showcase Festival, Tustin Theatre

9:30 p.m. Pub Night, Uptown Nightclub

10 p.m. Late Night: Colin Hassell, Seventh Street Cafe

Saturday, Feb. 18

1-6 p.m. Leadership Institute 2012, ELC 241

1 p.m. The Shelley Oliver Tap Dancers, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

7 p.m. Soul Mash-up, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Sunday, Feb. 19

7 p.m. Beyond Unison presents Brandeis University's VoiceMale, Trout Auditorium

8 p.m. String Chamber Music Recital, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Monday, Feb. 20

12 p.m. BUEC Green Lunch Bag Seminar: Melinda Thomas '12, Bucknell University Environmental Center 100

7:30 p.m. "Do We Know How to Read Urtext Editions and What, if Anything, Do Instruments Have To Do With It?" with Malcolm Bilson, 100 Sigfried Weis Music Building

Tuesday, Feb. 21

12 p.m. BPIP Internship Fund Information Session, ELC 217

3 p.m. Engineering Week Games, ELC 241

4 p.m. "Environmental Justice Activities at DEP" with Nora Carreras, 221 Coleman Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 22

4 p.m. "The U.S. vs. 33 Countries: A Comparative Evaluation of Health Care Indicators & National Habits" with Dr. Stephen Baker, 221 Coleman Hall

7 p.m. "Changing Minds: Winning on Facebook & Beyond" with Robin Roberts and Brad Engle, ELC 272

7 p.m. Gallery Series: "The Tibetan Book of the Dead" with Dave Pope, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Thursday, Feb. 23

12 p.m. "Music in Culture" Lecture and Panel Discussion, Sigfried Weis Music Building

4 p.m. Third World Film Series: "Wasteland," directed by Lucy Walker, 2010, 151 Coleman Hall

7 p.m. "Hip Hop as a tool for self-representation and resistance among Afro-Latino/as" with Monica Gosin, ELC 272

Sports

February 17, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 4

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 90, Lafayette 78

Men's Tennis
Penn State 7, Bison 0

Men's Lacrosse
Delaware 11, Bison 10

Women's Waterpolo
Harvard 14, Bison 5
Colorado St 9, Bison 7
Bison 16, GW 8
Bison 9, Mercyhurst 3

Women's Basketball
Bison 65, Lafayette 54
Bison 62, Lehigh 56

Wrestling
Bison 28, Lock Haven 13
UPenn 23, Bison 13

Two Bison selected in 2012 MLL draft

Eisenreich '12 and Streep '12 earn professional acclaim

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Billy Eisenreich '12 and Charlie Streep '12, two key players who have contributed tremendous success to the men's lacrosse team in recent years, were selected in last month's Major League Lacrosse draft held in Philadelphia, Pa. Eisenreich was selected 21st overall (third round) by the Ohio Machine, and Streep was selected 52nd overall (seventh round) by the Long Island Lizards.

Both Eisenreich and Streep played vital roles in the team's 14-win season and Patriot League championship last year. Eisenreich emerged as a dominant midfield force while setting career highs with 19 goals, 15 assists, and 34 points despite missing four games due to injury. His outstanding junior season was rewarded when he was selected to the First Team All-Patriot League team.

"Getting drafted was never one of my end goals for lacrosse. I feel like if my goals of being [part of] a successful Patriot League team and national contender were fulfilled then that may lead to [my being drafted]," Eisenreich said. "With that said, I am grateful to make it into the [MLL] as there are a lot of great players on our team as well as throughout the country who have worked very hard as well."

Eisenreich cemented himself among the top players in the league when he rallied the Bison with four goals and four assists in the team's 12-11 come-from-behind victory against league rival Lehigh.

"The coaching staff has prepared me well for the game of lacrosse, whether that be college or professional," Eisenreich said. "They have taught me how to be a better player, and they have put a lot of faith into me, for which I am very grateful. If it

wasn't for their credibility I would have never made it into the draft. I have them to thank for that."

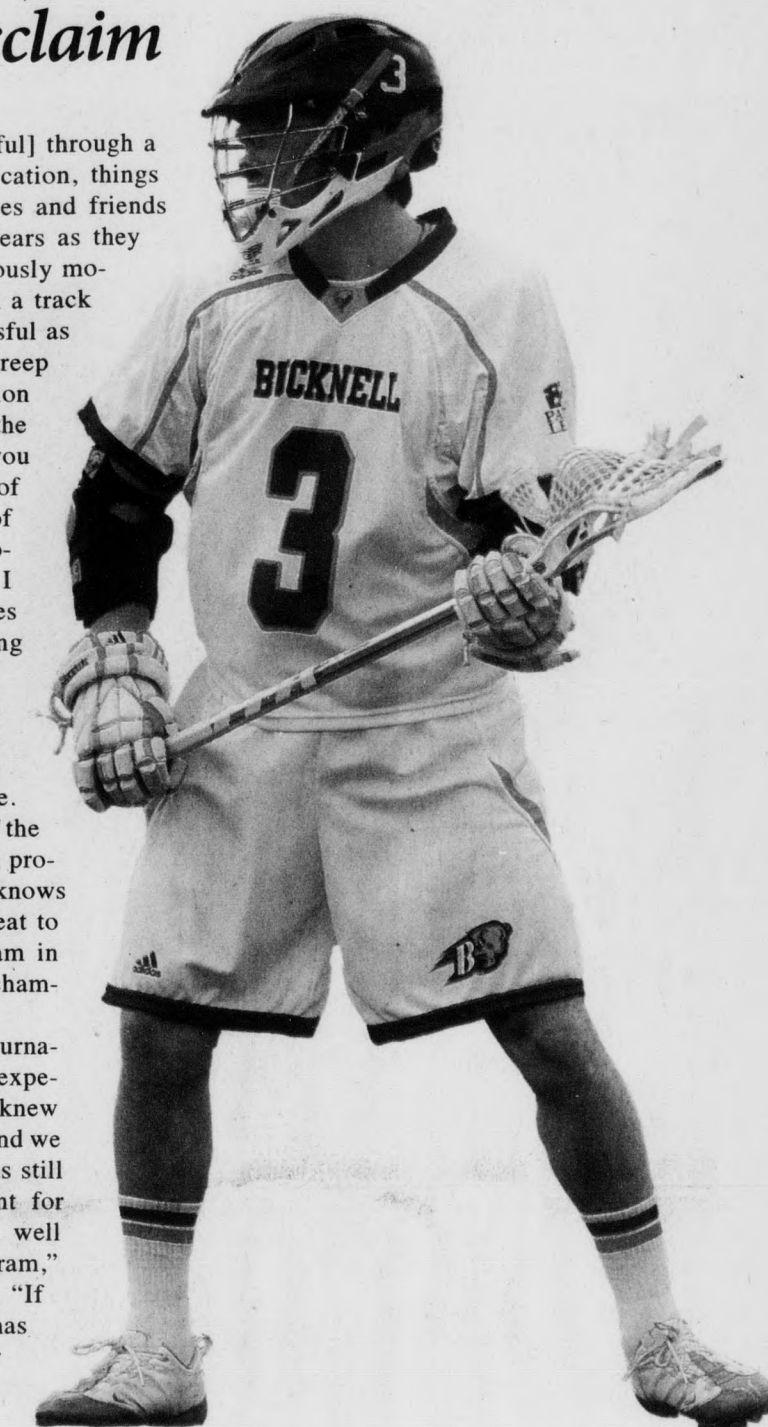
Streep's selection in the draft, despite his ACL injury last fall is evidence of how stellar a collegiate career he has had. His list of accolades include being named Patriot League Rookie of the Year (and The Bucknellian's Male Rookie of the Year) in 2009, Second Team All-Patriot League in 2010 and First Team All-Patriot League last year. Last season he registered 28 goals and nine assists. Arguably his greatest accomplishment was being named Patriot League Tournament MVP last year after recording hat tricks against both Colgate and Lehigh. He then recorded three more goals in the team's near-upset of eventual national champion Virginia.

For his career, Streep has an outstanding 104 points.

"[I've become successful] through a lot of hard work and dedication, things that I owe to my teammates and friends throughout the past four years as they were the ones that continuously motivated me and kept me on a track to where I could be successful as a player and teammate," Streep said. "All the preparation week in and week out for the season takes a lot out of you but also gives back a lot of reward, and the reward of being selected to play professionally is something I share with my teammates past and present for helping me get there."

Without a doubt, both players will be celebrated as two of the top athletes to wear the Orange and Blue. As the team embarks one of the most anticipated seasons in program history, Eisenreich knows the taste of last year's defeat to UVA will motivate the team in its quest to earn a national championship.

"Entering the NCAA tournament last year was a great experience. Even though we all knew we could have made a run and we were cut short of it, it was still a great accomplishment for us collectively as well as for the program," Eisenreich said. "If anything, it has made us hungrier to make a repeat appearance."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
After earning all-league honors in each of the last three seasons, Charlie Streep '12 was drafted 52nd overall by the Long Island Lizards in the 2012 MLL draft.

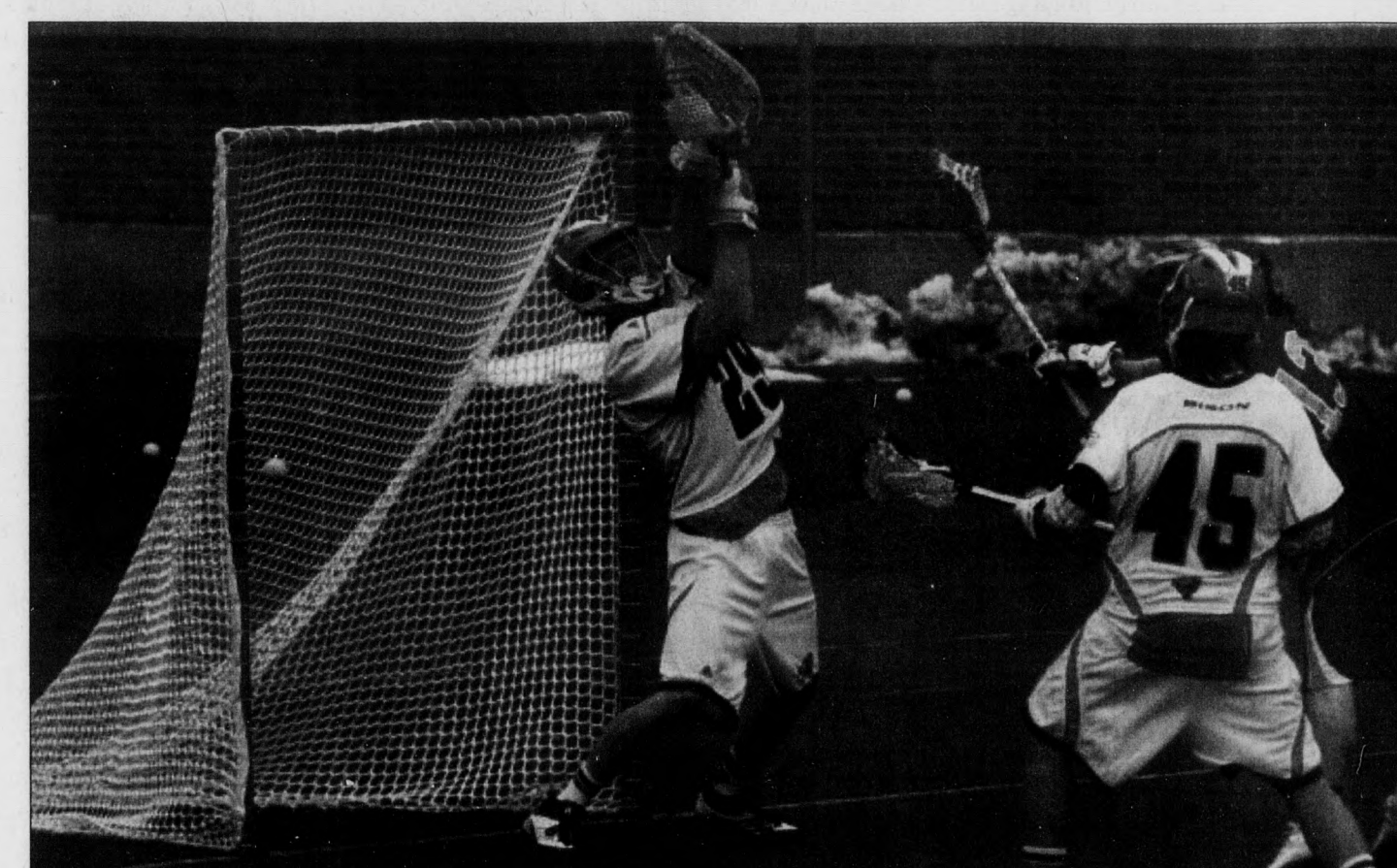


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
A dominant midfield force throughout the league, Billy Eisenreich '12 was selected 21st overall by the Ohio Machine.

Facts about the MLL:

1. First began play in 2001
2. Currently comprised of seven US teams and one Canadian team
3. Season consists of 56 regular season games, starting in April and ending in August
4. Long Island Lizards Attackman Tim Goettelmann holds the all-time scoring record with 251 career goals.

Men's lacrosse falls to Delaware in overtime thriller



Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

At home on Saturday, the No. 12 Bison men's lacrosse team (No. 14 in the media poll) staged a five-goal rally in the final 21 minutes of regulation to force overtime in its season-opening game against No. 19 Delaware (Not rated in the media poll), only to see the Blue Hens score with five seconds remaining in the first period of extra time to win 11-10.

Delaware opened the scoring with a tally 10 minutes into the first quarter. Less than a minute later, Peter Burke '14 scored an unassisted goal to tie the game at one.

The Orange and Blue then suffered a three-goal run by the Blue Hens, bringing the score to 4-1. After the fourth goal, head coach Frank Fedorjaka pulled goalie Kyle Feeney '13 from the game.

"I felt like he could have been playing better, and in years

past when he has come out briefly and gone back in he has played terrific," Fedorjaka said. Feeney has started in all but two games over the last two seasons.

During Feeney's absence, Billy Eisenreich '12 connected with Tom Black '14 to bring the score to 4-2. After another goal by the Blue Hens, Feeney returned to the cage, where he would remain for the rest of the game.

As the Bison struggled to maintain possession on attack, Delaware took advantage of several miscues to keep piling on the goals. Eisenreich finished the first half scoring an unassisted tally with just over three and a half minutes remaining.

The Blue Hens continued their strong play after the break, scoring their seventh and eighth goals within the first five minutes of the third quarter.

Over the next two minutes,

MEN'S LAX

Continued on Page B3

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This Week in Sports History

Feb. 17, 1974

Forty-nine people die in Cairo, Egypt as soccer fans stampede to get seats for a big game.

Feb. 18, 1978:

The first Iron Man Triathlon is held in Kona, Hawaii.

Feb. 20, 1923

Christy Mathewson becomes president of the Major League Baseball (MLB) Boston Braves.

Feb. 21, 1973

The Chicago Blackhawks record their 262nd NHL game without being shutout.

Feb. 22, 1980

In the "Miracle on Ice," the United States defeats the heavily favored Soviet Union 4-3 in Lake Placid, N.Y. en route to a gold Olympic medal.

Feb. 23, 1991

The University of North Carolina becomes the first collegiate basketball team to win 1,500 games.

From todayinsport.com

Basketball dominates league play

Men's basketball extends streak to 12

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

In a season marked by dominance in the Patriot League, the Orange and Blue men's basketball team took one more step towards clinching their second consecutive regular-season conference title with a commanding 90-78 victory over the Lafayette Leopards last Saturday night.

"Our offense was clicking against Lafayette, especially in the second half," Mike Muscala '13 said, who led the Bison in scoring with 24 points. "We can

be proud of that but we could have played much better defensively."

In the opening minutes, it was the Leopards who looked poised to seize control of the game. Lafayette scored on three of its first four possessions to take a 7-4 lead.

But the three-point advantage would be Lafayette's largest of the game. The Bison scored the next 10 points and did not relinquish the lead for the remainder of the contest.

For a Bison squad known for its lockdown defense, a balanced offensive effort stole the spotlight

against Lafayette. For the first time in over a decade, the Orange and Blue scored 90 points in a regulation game.

"It felt good to score 90 points against a good team like Lafayette," Cameron Ayers '14 said, who registered a hard-earned 11 points versus the Leopards. "I think everyone understands their roles now and we know what we want to accomplish as a team. Everyone is on the same page offensively and defensively and we have improved on both ends of the floor."

The offensive outburst allowed a plethora of Bison to get involved. In addition to Muscala and Ayers, Bryan Cohen '12, Bryson Johnson '13 and Joe Willman '13 each recorded double-digit points. Ryan Hill '14 added five points, five rebounds and four assists of his own from the point guard position.

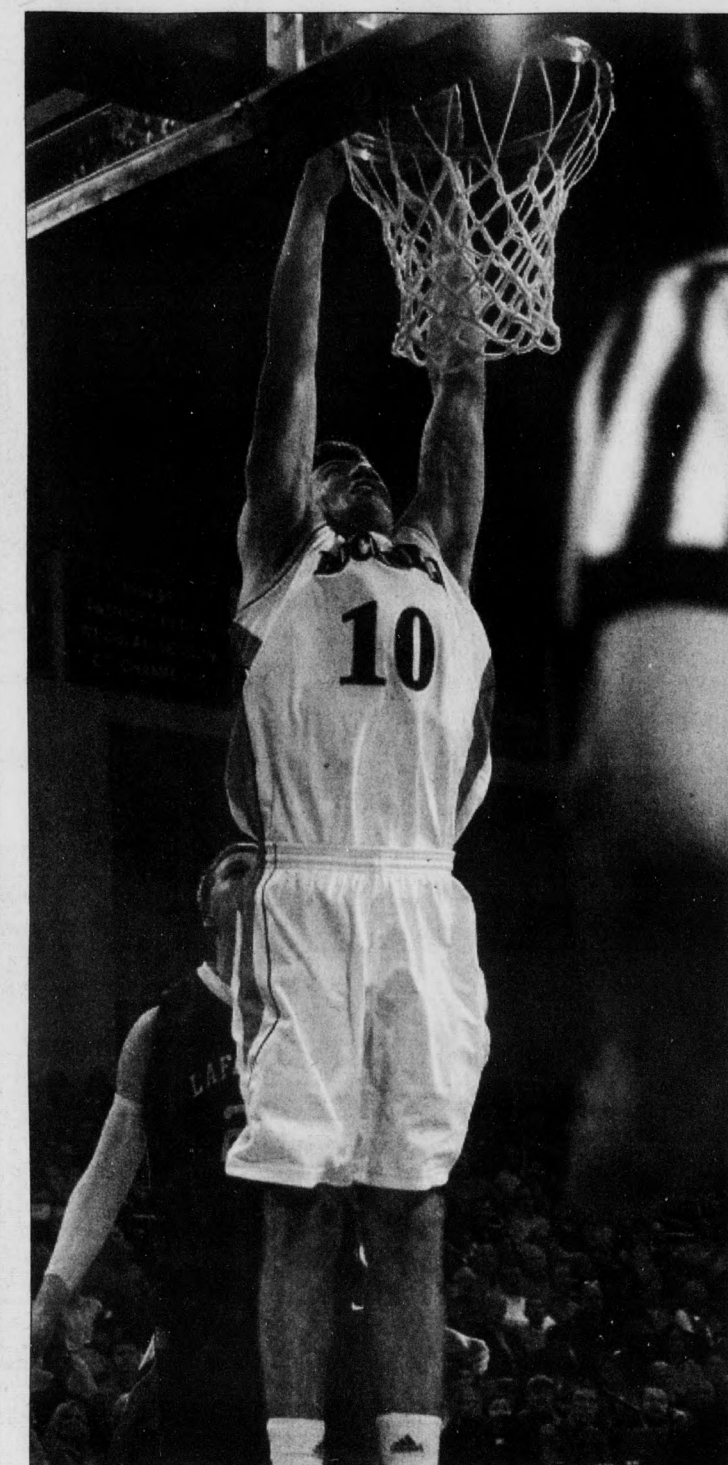
The win over Lafayette, combined with a loss by American that same day, leaves the Bison on the verge of securing the top seed and home-court advantage throughout the conference tournament coming up in two weeks.

The Bison lead by three games in the Patriot League standings and another victory in their match-up with Lehigh yesterday, after this paper went to press, would give the Orange and Blue the title. But taking down the Mountain Hawks is no easy task.

"I am looking forward to another challenge and to see how we have improved defensively," Ayers said. "[Lehigh guard] CJ McCollum is a tough player and it's going to take a team effort defensively, but I think we will get the job done. We have to win at home; that is very important to us."

The Orange and Blue's schedule after the Lehigh game does not play into their hands. Tomorrow, the Bison head to Worcester, Mass. to face a difficult opponent in Holy Cross, especially at home, just two days after playing Lehigh. The following Wednesday, the Bison travel to Washington, D.C. to play American, another one of the Patriot League's top teams.

"It's always fun to play at Holy Cross," Muscala said. "Last year, it was a very close game, and I'm hoping this year we can pull out another win."



Raffi Berberian/The Bucknellian
Brian Fitzpatrick '13 and the Bison extended their winning streak with a big win over Patriot League rival Lafayette. With four games remaining on their schedule, the team needs just one win to clinch the league's top spot.

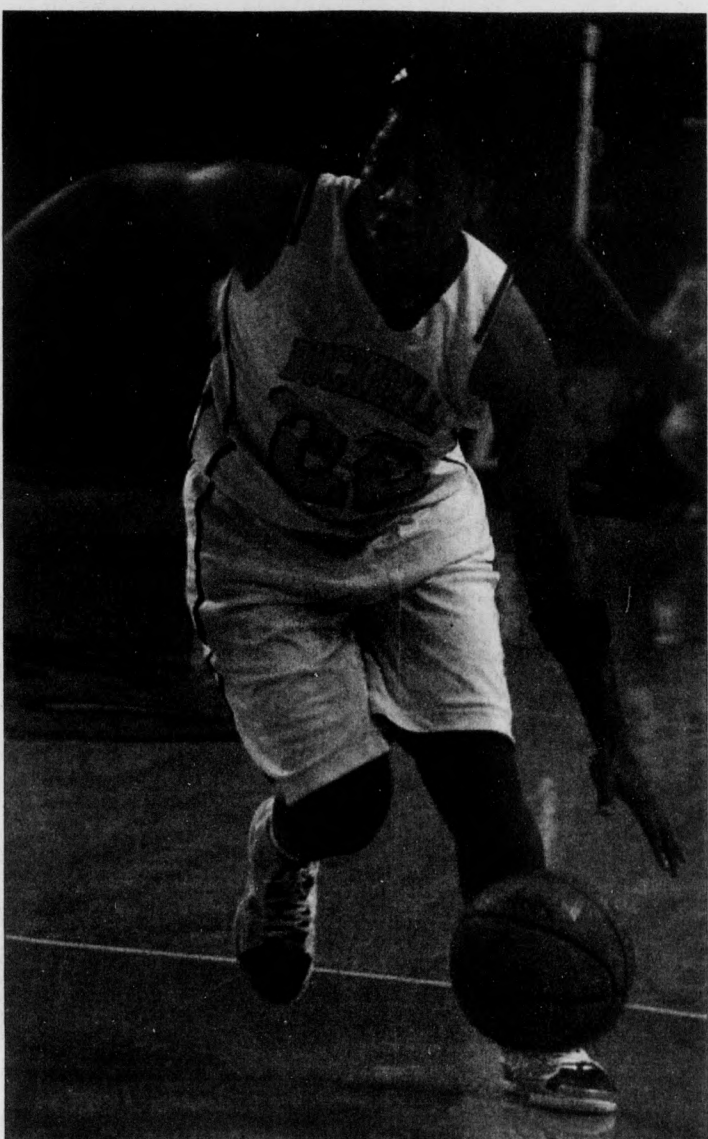
Bison at a Glance: Fast Facts

Compiled by Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

1. The Orange and Blue have the nation's longest conference winning streak (20 games), dating back to last season.
2. The basketball team has the fifth longest overall streak (12 games) in the country, which is also tied for seventh in program history and second-best since 1919.
3. The Bison have yet to lose in 2012. Their last defeat came at the hands of Loyola (Md.) back on Dec. 28, 2011.
4. For the first time since January 1998, the Orange and Blue scored 90 points in a regulation game with their 90-78 victory over Lafayette.
5. As of Wednesday, the Bison were 10th in the country in three-point field-goal percentage at 40.5 percent.

And my personal favorite:

6. In the second half of their 10 conference games this season, the Bison have trailed for exactly one possession (trailed 44-43 four and half minutes into the second half of their road contest with Lehigh on Jan. 18, before two Bryan Cohen '12 free throws gave the Orange and Blue the lead for good).



Raffi Berberian/The Bucknellian
After an extended mid-season losing streak, Christina Chukwudo '12 and the Bison squad have begun to turn around their season, winning three straight.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Shelby Romine '14

PROFILE:

Guard
Hometown: Centerville, Va.
Major: Undeclared

STATISTICS:

Games: 26
Minutes/game: 36.2
Point/game: 10
Rebounds/game: 4.2
Assists/game: 3.1

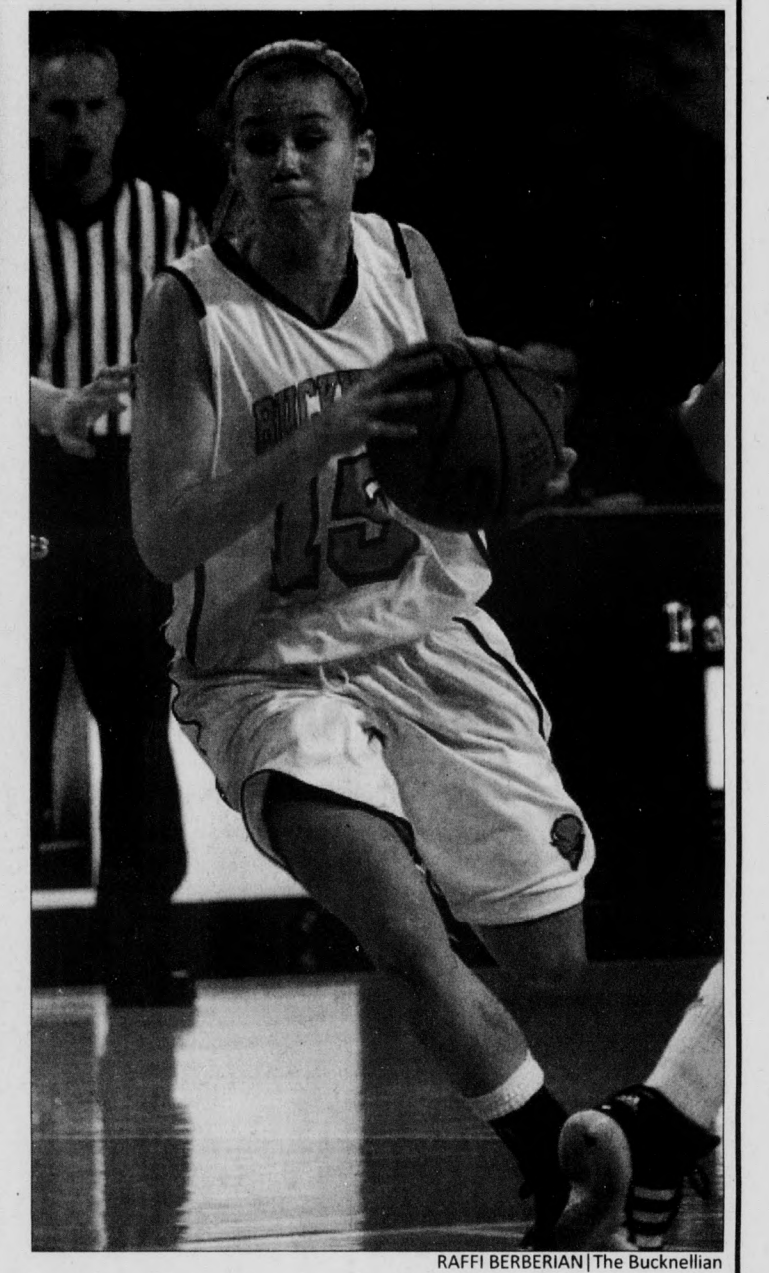
Chris McCree
Sports Editor

After an 11-point effort during the first Patriot League women's basketball game against Colgate last week, Shelby Romine '14 netted a season-high 26 points at Lafayette on Saturday, carrying the Orange and Blue to their first two-game winning streak of the season. The sophomore guard shot an impressive 60 percent from the field, going three-for-four behind the three-point arc and 11-for-13 on free throws. Romine also dished out five assists and grabbed three rebounds for the Orange and Blue, while turning the ball over just one time during her 34 minutes of play.

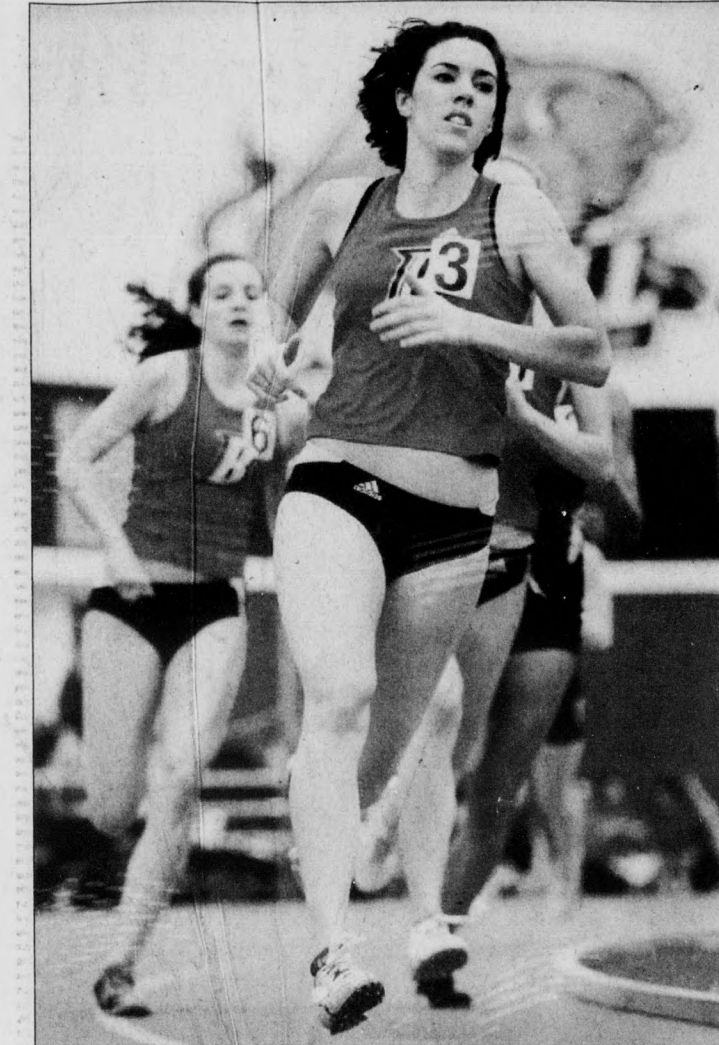
Trailing by as much as 14 points in the contest and scoring just 21 points in the first

17 minutes of play, the Bison offense rallied behind Romine. In the second half alone, Romine scored 20 points, getting to the foul line 11 times and hitting two three-pointers to help the Bison outscore the Leopards by 15 in the final 20 minutes of play.

With her high scoring performance, Romine reached the 600-point scoring mark. In just her second year of play, Romine has already become a team leader and was appointed co-captain this season. She currently leads the team in both points and assists. Currently in the midst of a disappointing 4-21 season, the Orange and Blue will look to ride their mini-winning streak through the end of this season. Returning all but one player next season, Romine and the Bison will be poised for a successful run come the start of the 2012-2013 season.



Raffi Berberian/The Bucknellian



Edward Louie/The Bucknellian
Caroline Tulli '13 and the Bison put forth another impressive showing this weekend at the Winter Classic as they ready themselves for championships.

Women's track dominates

Katharine Harris
Writer

The women's track and field team put up some impressive performances in the Bucknell Winter Classic on Saturday. With only a week until the Patriot League Championships, this meet was an important last stepping stone for many of the Bison.

"Some people used this past weekend to rest for Leagues, others used it as a tuneup, others were competing for a spot on the Leagues roster and others were competing in their last indoor meet and hoping for good performances," head coach Kevin Donner said.

With seven gold medals and many other top finishes, the Orange and Blue looked as strong as ever while competing on their home turf. Abby Monaghan '13, Sarah Bella '12 and Kathryn Wahls '13 swept the top three spots in the weight throw. Monaghan's first place throw of 53' 2.5" also moved her into sixth all-time in the school record books, and Bella also placed first in the shot put.

"It seems that the pieces are coming together in all of the different events and that all of our hard work and hours of training are paying off," said Monaghan. "The women's team is coming together

like a family and that to me is wonderful to witness."

The Bison continued to best the field as Alexandra Romanelli '13 took first place in the triple jump. In the pole vault, Emily Ando '14 took first, while Rebekka Vuojolainen '15 and Autumn Schnellenberger '14 were part of a three-way tie for second. With their vaults, both Ando and Vuojolainen made the record books, with Ando tying for fifth all-time and Vuojolainen making an appearance at eighth.

Along with the impressive field performances, the Orange and Blue also had many top finishers in the track events. Kylie Pearse '15 won the 1,000 meters, followed closely by teammate Kady Weisner '14 in second. Hana Casanova '14 took the gold in the 500 meters and the Bison swept the top three spots in the 200 meters with Jennifer Zymet '14, Kim Nagotko '15 and Sasha Hornock '13 leading the way.

"This past weekend we had a lot of different missions and many of our goals were accomplished," Donner said. "I was very pleased with the results and now we look forward to a great Patriot League Championship."

The Bison host the Patriot League Championships in Gerhart Fieldhouse starting today at 12 p.m. through Sunday.

MEN'S LAX

Continued from Page B1

Todd Heritage '14 scored back-to-back goals to bring the game within three. The Blue Hens followed with two goals to extend their lead to 10-5.

For the next 21 minutes, the Bison played shutdown defense, fantastic goalie play and an offense that works like a well-oiled machine. The Bison rattled off five straight goals to tie the game at 10 with just under seven minutes left in regulation.

Over the final minutes of regulation, both teams had several opportunities to go ahead, but Delaware advances were stopped as Feeney rebounded from a tough first three quarters to save six shots down the stretch.

The Orange and Blue had two possessions in the snow-filled extra period but were unable to capitalize. With time winding down in overtime, the Blue Hens advanced the ball into the Bison defensive zone and found an open player right in front of the cage for the game-winner.

"I like to think this is a bit of a wake-up call. I know what I have to do to get better, and so does the rest of the team," Feeney said. "I think moving forward we just need to stick to our fundamentals. When we played to our



Jenna Wadsworth/The Bucknellian
The Orange and Blue came up just short in a thrilling overtime matchup against Delaware. The Bison netted five straight goals in the final seven minutes of the contest, but fell by one in extra time.

potential and rules, we were borderline unstoppable. Obviously the loss hurts, and I think that's a good thing."

The Bison will get a chance to bounce back from the opening

loss during Saturday's matchup in Amherst, Mass. against No. 11 UMass (1-0). With a long season ahead of them, the Bison still have a championship run in their sights.

"I think that by losing it will make our team pay closer attention to detail throughout the week, which could lead to an overall better season," Fedorjaka said.

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Bringing back the team

Julian Dorey
Columnist

It seems like "teams" never win anymore in the NBA.

If you don't have a superstar—a Kobe Bryant, a LeBron James, a Dirk Nowitzki—common belief says you can't win a championship. Many will go as far as to say as teams without a superstar can't compete, period.

This year, one team has decided to ignore these axioms: the Philadelphia 76ers.

Sure, this exciting and very young team might not be quite ready to legitimately compete for an NBA title, but they are making waves around the league and have certainly declared themselves a force to be reckoned with. As of Feb. 14, their record stands at 20-9, good enough for third in the Eastern Conference.

They've achieved that record without a superstar. Swingman Andre Iguodala was recently named to his first All Star Game in his eight-year career and has played brilliant team ball and defense this year, but he's hardly a "Batman" by the modern-day

NBA standards.

Outside of Iguodala, the Sixers are supported by smart, hard-working role players. Their scoring starts with their brilliant young guards, Jrue Holiday, Lou Williams and Evan Turner. None of their stats jump off the page at you, but these players all thrive in their roles. Holiday is the unassuming 21-year-old point guard, Williams is the ice-in-his-veins scorer off the bench, and Turner is the scrappy, strong-rebounding facilitator.

In the front court, the Sixers continue to be led this year by 32-year-old veteran Elton Brand. Brand can't score like he used to, but his leadership has continued to be an invaluable asset for the team. Seven-footer Spencer Hawes has been a pleasant surprise this season when he's been healthy. And Thaddeus Young has continued to be the night-mare matchup for opposing teams off the bench.

Sprinkle in Jodie Meeks' three-point efficiency and the solid play of the rookie big men, Nikola Vucevic and LaVoy Allen, and it's easy to see why the Sixers are winning:

teamwork and depth.

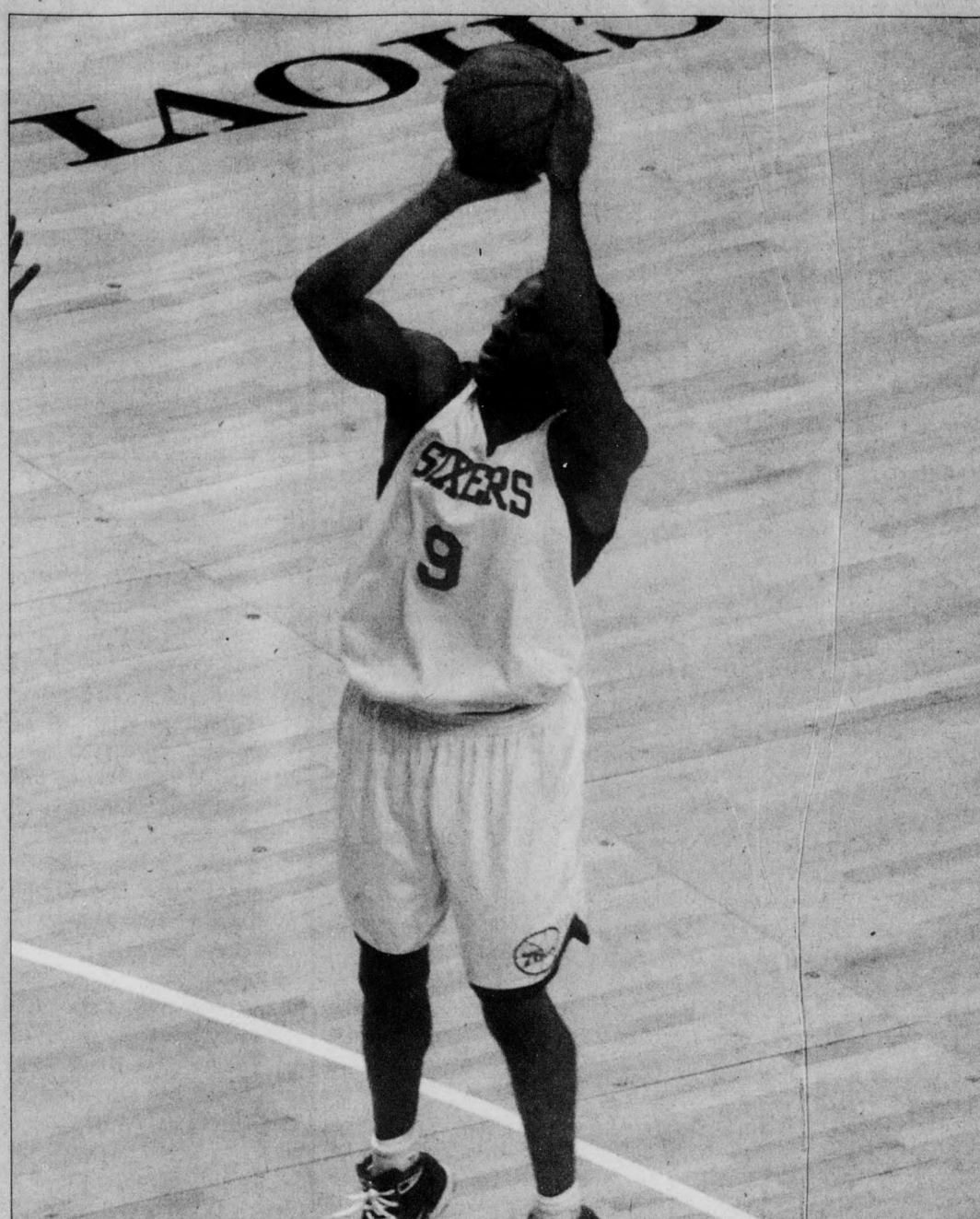
The mad scientist behind it all is Doug Collins. After just two years as the head coach of this youthful team, Collins has halted the losing trend the Philadelphia fans have unfortunately become accustomed to with their basketball team.

Not one player "demands" the ball. Not one player calls the 76ers "my team." Not one player complains. Not one player takes a single possession off. These are trends you just don't see in the NBA today.

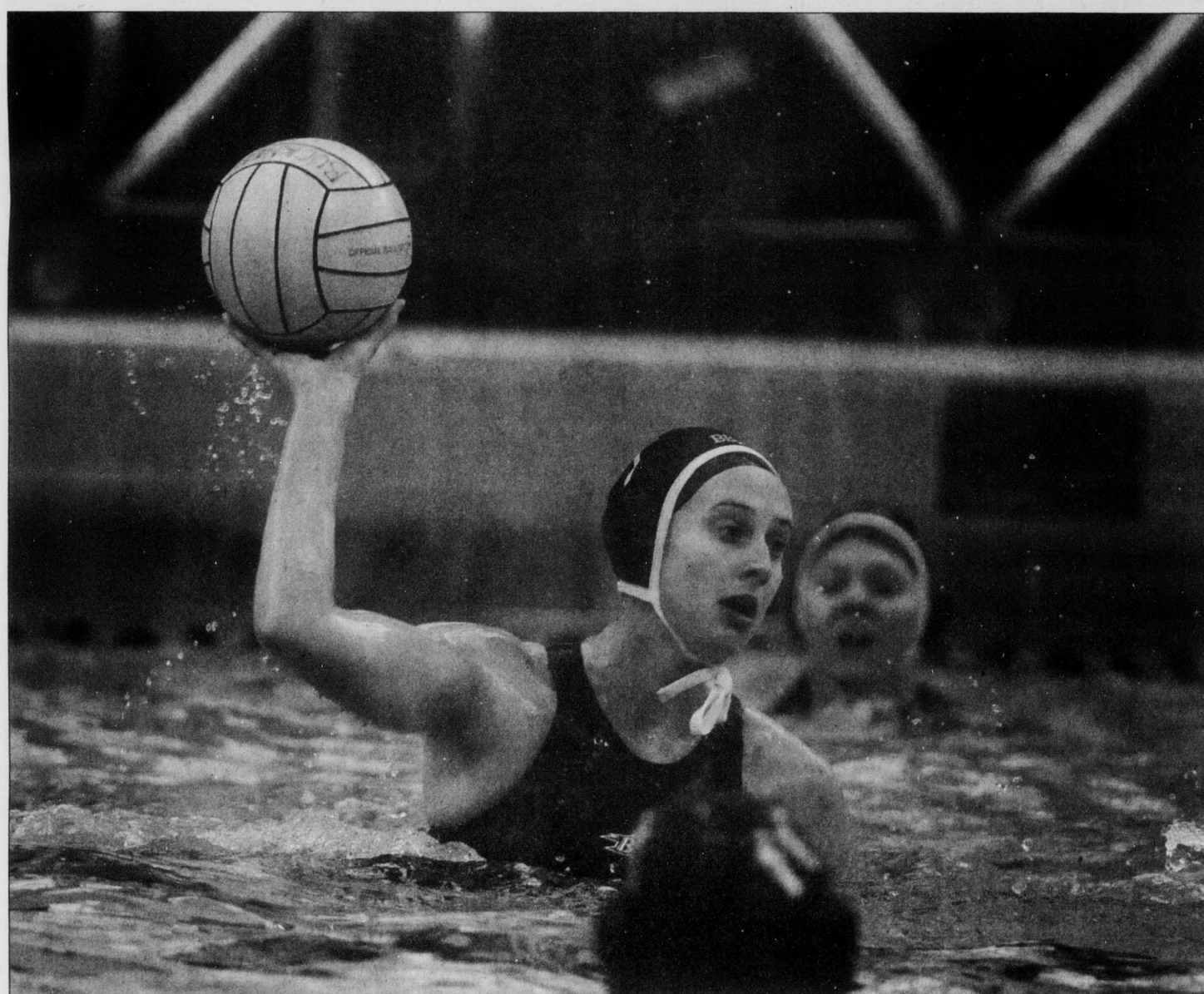
In the past few weeks, the Sixers have beaten (handily) superstar-oriented teams like Orlando (Dwight Howard), Chicago (Derrick Rose) and the L.A. Lakers (Kobe Bryant).

It's so refreshing to see the mighty fall to a team that stands for everything people claim the NBA does not anymore.

Given another year or two to gain some experience and continue to develop, the Sixers may well be on their way to proving that there doesn't have to be an "I" in team after all.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Amanda Skonezny '12 lullied a pair of goals during the Bison's loss to Colorado State. The Orange and Blue came away from the Princeton Invitational with a pair of wins coupled with two losses. The team has four more games this weekend when they play host at the Bison Invite.

Water polo splits games at Princeton

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team started its 2012 season with two wins and two losses last weekend at the Princeton Invitational. The Bison opened the tournament by dropping games to Harvard 14-5 and Colorado State 9-7. The Orange and Blue were able to turn things around on Sunday by defeating George Washington 16-8 before wrapping up the weekend with a 9-3 win over Mercyhurst.

In the first game of the invitational, the Orange and Blue matched Harvard in the first quarter but could only post one goal in the second as Harvard took a 7-3 lead into the half. The Bison could not overcome the deficit in the second half.

Hallie Kennan '12 led the Orange and Blue in points with two goals and two assists. Krystle Morgan '13 was another highlight for the Bison with six ejections drawn. Stephanie Ovalle '14, Taylor Barnett '15 and Shannon Carroll '13 also registered points for the Bison. Rena Heim '14 was also impressive for the Orange and Blue, recording 10 saves.

In the nightcap, the Orange and Blue fell behind early, allowing Colorado State to score six goals in the first quarter. Behind the tutelage of first year head coach John McBride, the Orange and Blue tightened their defense and mounted a furious comeback. Although they only allowed three goals over the next three quarters, the Bison were unable to steal a come-from-behind victory. Kennan, Amanda Skonezny '12 and Morgan

all scored two goals while Skonezny also recorded two assists. Heim had another good game in goal, making eight saves.

In their first action Sunday, the Bison started the game strong against George Washington, taking a 9-6 advantage into the intermission and never looking back. Skonezny, Heather Smith '14, Julianne Valdes '14, Morgan and Barnett were among the Orange and Blue to find the back of the net at least twice. In total, 12 different Bison registered a point.

In the final game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue dominated the first half, outscoring Mercyhurst 8-0. The impressive defensive effort was marked by denying the Lakers 10 out of 11 times in six-on-five situations. Skonezny and Barbara Peterson '15 carried the load on offense, accounting for seven of the nine goals. Other Bison who registered a point included Kennan, Carroll, Smith and Brittany Connell '12. Aside from recording an assist, Connell was also solid in net with four saves.

"The first day was still a learning experience for us. We've been practicing only against each other for the past month so figuring out how to defend or score against other teams took some time. By the second day of games we started playing our type of water polo. We made significant improvements by our fourth game and we hope to pick up where we left off for our home tournament this upcoming weekend," Kennan said.

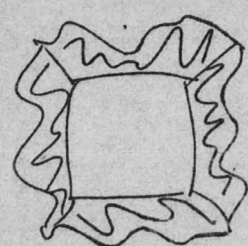
The Orange and Blue have four more games this weekend when they host the Bison Invitational. The Bison will face Siena and Brown on Saturday before they see Wagner and No. 15 Hartwick on Sunday.

"Our offense is like the
Pythagorean Theorem:
there is no answer!"

~Shaq

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Cillo '12 earns national preseason recognition

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

After an impressive junior season in relief for the Orange and Blue, Alex Cillo '12 was nominated as one of 45 potential collegiate pitchers for the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) Stopped of the Year Award. The award, to be announced during the 2012 College World Series, is given each year to the top relief pitcher in NCAA Division I baseball.

The Bucknellian spoke with Cillo this past week about the upcoming season for the Bison.

The Bucknellian: What do you think has contributed the most to your success on the mound throughout your career as a Bison?

Cillo: Learning how to locate my fastball, slider, and change-up has been very effective for me. I've worked with Coach [Scott] Heather (our pitching coach) a lot to get to where I am today in terms of control. Also, [starting catcher] Scott Reed [12]

and I work very well together. We're always on the same page when it comes to what pitches to throw and when.

The Bucknellian: What, if anything, do you think you can improve on from last season?

Cillo: I could improve even more on my control. The more control, the better. Also, I could improve on throwing better pitches in certain counts. It's important to be able to set up the batters in certain counts so that the next pitch is even more effective than it previously would have been.

The Bucknellian: What would you consider to be your greatest accomplishment so far in your career?

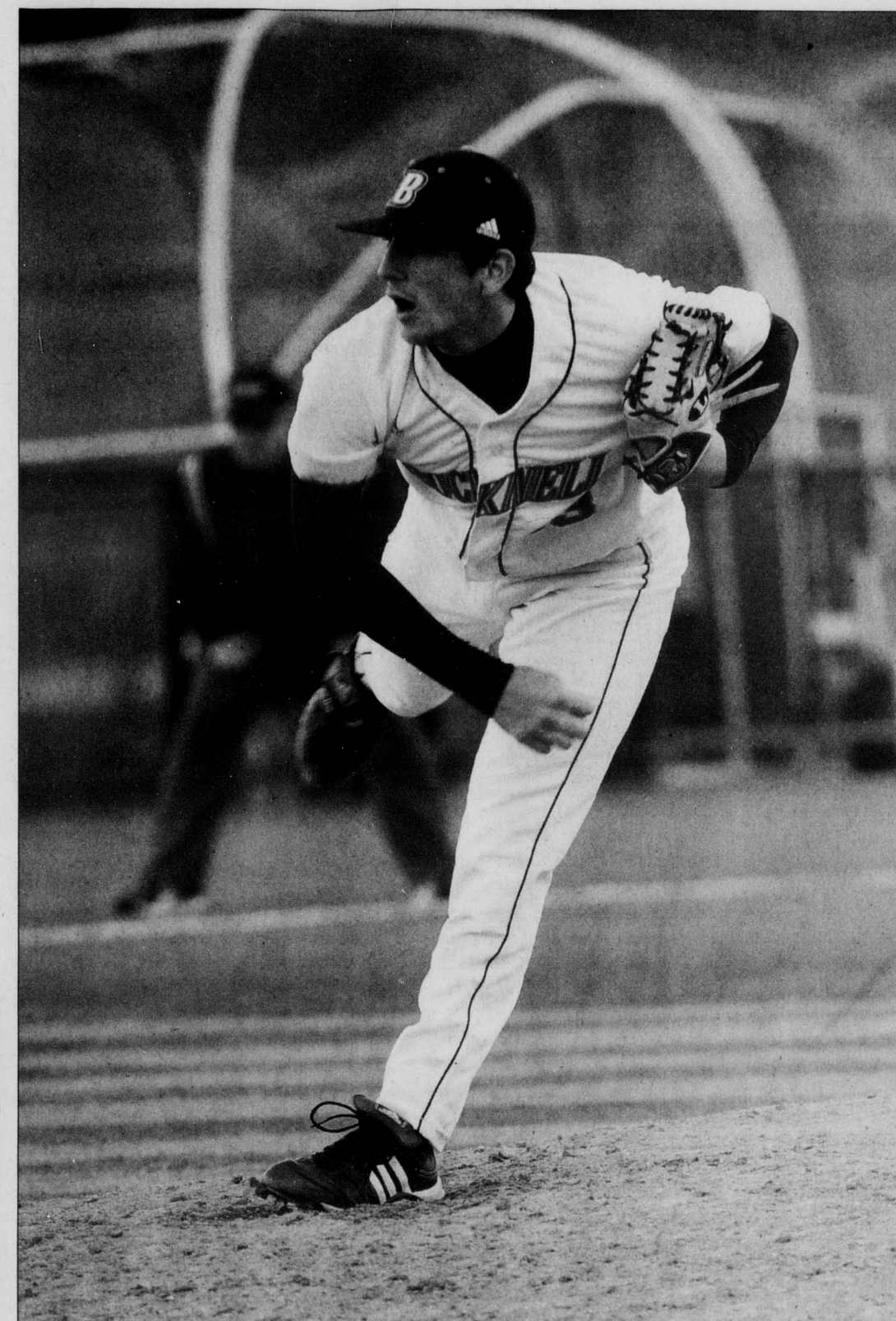
Cillo: Personally, my greatest accomplishment was last season as a whole. I thought that I threw pretty well the bulk of the year and I only gave up two runs in Patriot League play. As a team, I think our greatest accomplishment was winning the Patriot League title in 2010. We need-

ed to win one game against Army to make it to playoffs and we managed to win one game. Then we went back to Army for the first round of the Patriot League Playoffs and won that series. We then came back to win two games on Saturday at Holy Cross after we lost a tough game the night before by one run. We fought hard against two tough teams and managed to win the Patriot League.

The Bucknellian: What goals do you have for yourself personally for the upcoming season?

Cillo: This season I would like to win the Patriot League title. We have a very solid team, from the senior class to the freshman class. There are many players on our team, both upper and underclassmen who are going to contribute big this year and help us accomplish our season goal.

Cillo and the rest of the Bison will hit the field in for opening day with games against La Salle and Niagara at Davidson, N.C. on Saturday.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Becoming one of the Bison's most reliable pitchers last season, Alex Cillo '12 has established himself as one of the most revered pitchers in the league. This offseason, Cillo was nominated as a possible Stopped of the Year recipient.

On Wednesday, the baseball team was
picked in a tie for first place in the
Patriot League Pre-Season Poll with
defending champion Navy.

Men's tennis falls to PSU

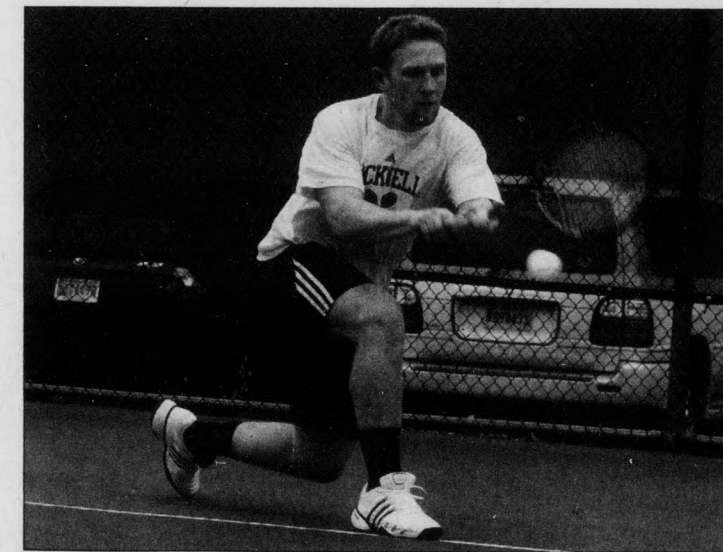
Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team suffered a tough 7-0 loss at Penn State last Saturday, pushing its record to 1-1 on the season.

While the Bison did drop eight of nine matches against the Nittany Lions, the team did come away victorious in No. 1 doubles. Gregg Cohenca '12 and Evan Zimmer '13 defeated Jason Lee and Russell Bader 9-8, propelling Cohenca into the program's top-10 list for career victories.

In singles, the Orange and Blue did not fare well, falling in all six of their matches and failing to win a single set. Octavio Canibe '15 put up a valiant effort against Tomas Hanzlik, losing 6-2 in the first set and 6-0 in the second. Kelly Morque '13 lost a hard fought match at No. 6 against C.J. Griffin, 6-1, 6-3.

Despite the crushing de-



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Despite earning a win in doubles, Evan Zimmer '13 and the Bison squad followed their season-opening win with a crushing 7-0 loss to the Nittany Lions.

feat, the Bison still feel that they gained some areas that we can improve upon."

The team hopes to rebound from this defeat this Saturday against Hofstra in Quakertown, Pa.

this match can only help us as it exposed some areas that we can improve upon."

The team hopes to rebound from this defeat this Saturday against Hofstra in Quakertown, Pa.

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Wrestling earns split

Andrew Armao
Staff Writer

The wrestling team managed a 28-13 victory at Lock Haven last Friday before falling to Penn 23-13 at home on Sunday, concluding the regular season with a 4-16 record.

The match against Lock Haven started well for the Bison with a 6-4 overtime decision by Austin Miller '15, who leads the Bison in total wins for the year. After losing their next bout, the Orange and Blue rattled off five straight victories, including pins by Alex Pellicciotti '14 and Stephen McPeck '14.

"We all had good matches on Friday against the Lock Haven squad," Miller said. "Alex Pellicciotti in particular had a great match where he pinned a very tough opponent after going up by a considerable margin."

Miller recorded a major decision in the opening bout against Penn, giving the Bison another early lead. Penn tied the score 4-4 and went ahead 7-4, only for the score to be evened at 7-7 with a decision by Pellicciotti. John Regan '12 and McPeck each gave the Bison leads with exciting last-second decisions, but Penn tied the score each time. Tied at 13 apiece with two bouts remaining, the Bison suffered a major decision at the hands of No. 10 Micah Burak, and a forfeit in the heavyweight category to end the match.

"This past Sunday we had mixed results," Corey Lear '13 said. "[Against Penn.] there were two great wins in the last seconds of the matches at 157

and 174. Wrestling without a heavyweight does not help with the outcome, [and the] effort was put forth to overcome that deficit but we fell short."

Regan, the team's only senior, was honored before the match against Penn. Regan ends his tenure as a Bison with a 53-33 record, including a 17-10 record this year.

"We now have a two-and-a-half-week idle period to train hard for the EIWA Championship."

"We are sticking to our coaches motto to not work for a final result, rather work to prepare for our next match. Rather than working to win the EIWA, most of us have set our goals to win each match, one match at a time."

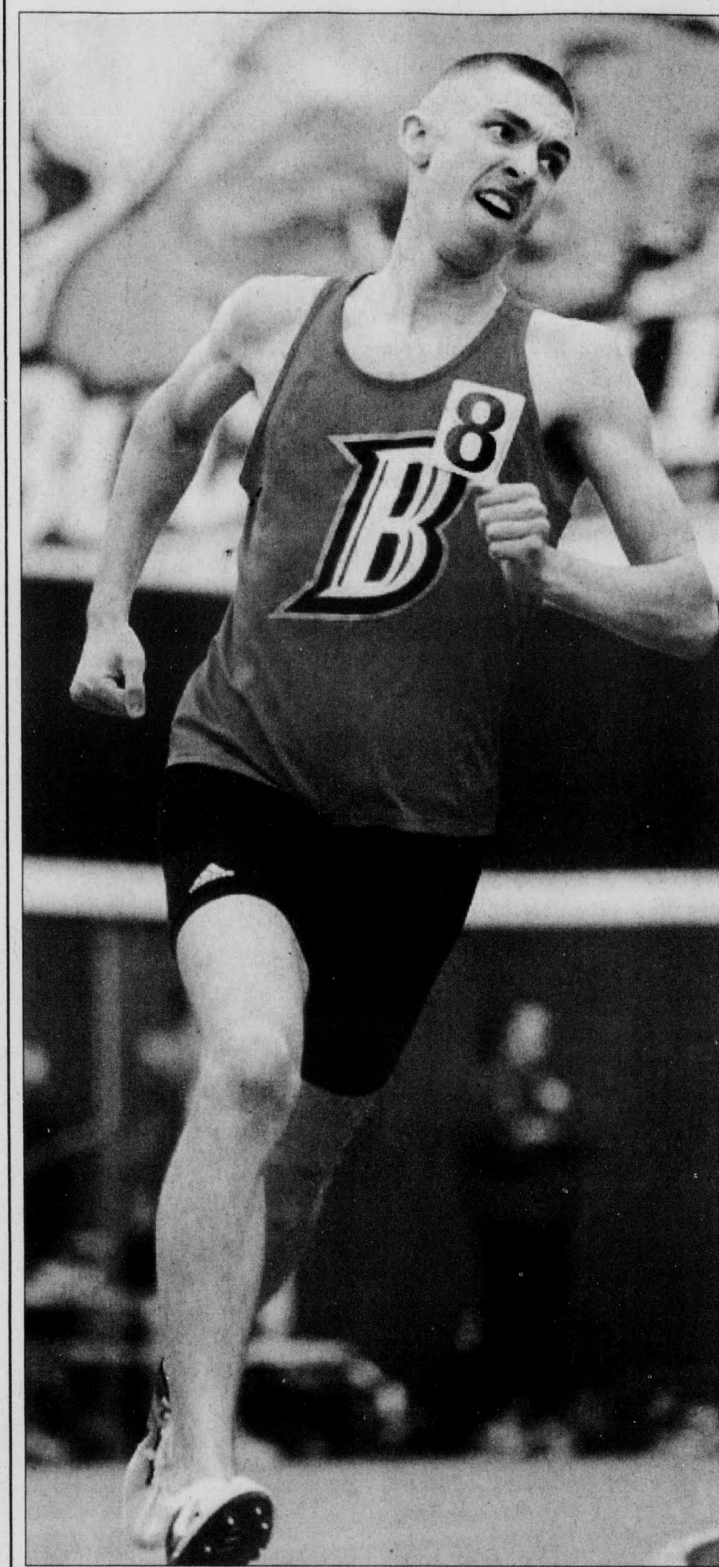
- John Regan '12

ships," Regan said. "We are sticking to our coaches motto to not work for a final result, rather work to prepare for the next match. Rather than working to win the EIWA, most of us have set our goals to win each match, one match at a time."

The EIWA Championships will take place March 3-4 at Princeton University.

"We must have a strong showing there and finish the season on a good note," Miller said. "We have to go in believing we will win... as individuals and as a team."

Men's track impresses at home



Colin Fields
Writer

The men's track and field squad picked up a handful of victories and top program marks last weekend at the Bucknell Winter Classic in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Orange and Blue had big performances by Leonard Joseph '13 and Tom Barr '12 in throws, and Nathaniel Witter '14 and Scott Weismiller '14 in the pole vault. They were not alone; in total the men's team took seven golds this weekend in what was the final meet of the regular season.

"I feel confident moving forward in 2012 after my victory this weekend because every time we compete, it is a test of our technique and conditioning. So far this season has shown good signs for our program and I am excited to see what happens at the league championships."

- Tom Barr
Thrower

Joseph and Barr took first and second in the weight throw, respectively, and Barr picked up his fifth shot put win of the season just a week after breaking Timothy Medlock '10's school record. Barr's winning toss of 53' 7.75" gives him a ton of momentum heading into next week's Patriot League Championships.

"I feel confident moving

forward in 2012 after my victory this weekend because every time we compete, it is a test of our technique and conditioning. So far this season has shown good signs for our program and I am excited to see what happens at the league championships," Barr said.

The Bison continued their dominance in field events when Weismiller and Witter shared gold in the pole vault. The tandem of sophomores both cleared the 15' 3" mark giving them the top spot on Saturday.

On the track the Bison found similar success, cleaning up the podium in the 1,000 meters and picking up several other victories. Tyler Erhard '14 took gold and teammates Brian Charland '13 and Andrew Kirna '15 finished in second and third. Robert Yaminick '13 took home the gold in the 3,000 and Alex Jagelsky '15 won the 500 meters and picked up his second win in as many weeks after winning the 1,000 last weekend. Another first-year who enjoyed success was Christian Lupica '15, who finished second place in the 60 meters with a personal best time of 6.99 seconds, the program's all-time fourth-best mark.

"Running a PR is always a great feeling and it definitely was for me this weekend. Using the record books is always a great way to set personal goals for myself and hopefully I can keep continuing to drop my 60 time and help the team by scoring points in the process," Lupica said.

The Bison will compete in the Patriot League Indoor Championships this weekend at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Robert Yaminick '13 and the Bison squad used the Winter Classic last weekend as a way to prepare for the league championships this weekend.

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule:

Men's and Women's Swimming: @ Patriot League Championships in Annapolis, MD, Thur-Sat

Men's and Women's Track: Patriot League Championships at the Fieldhouse, Fri-Sun, 9:30 a.m.

Women's Waterpolo: Bison Invite at Kinney Natatorium, Sat-Sun, 11 a.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis: vs. Hofstra at Quakertown, PA, Sat, Noon

Baseball: @ Davidson, Sat-Sun, Noon

Softball: @Elon, Sat-Sun, 2 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: @UMass, Sat, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: @Dusquesne, Sat, 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball: @Holy Cross, Sat, 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball: vs. Holy Cross, Sat, 7 p.m.

Memories of Italy

By: Zack Beltran
Contributing Writer

Last semester, I had the privilege of studying abroad in Florence, Italy. Being Italian, I was so excited to "go home." I could not wait to eat pizza, pasta and gelato every day, visit all of the major sites and "be Italian!" And that's exactly what I did.

I studied abroad at Syracuse University in Florence, with eight other University students. During my experience, these students (and many other young adults on the program) became some of my best friends. We laughed together, ate together and traveled to eight countries and twenty-five cities together.

While in Europe, I visited Italy (obviously), France, England, Ireland, Malta, Germany, Austria and the Vatican. I ate crepes in Paris, pasta in Italy, schnitzel in Austria and pretzels in Germany. We visited the Eiffel Tower, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Colosseum, Big Ben and Buckingham Palace, just to name a few. I went shopping in Paris and

toured the very green hills of Ireland. I had the perfect European semester abroad!

While I can look back now and say that studying abroad was one of the best experiences both during college and in my life (I want to go back!), it definitely had its challenges. Going to Italy, I had never even taken an Italian class and was nervous to interact with the locals. I eventually began to learn more and more of the language and felt comfortable in Italy.

Like anything that pushes you out of your comfort zone, studying abroad has challenges that reap great rewards. After my return to America, I feel so much more cultured and have a new appreciation for the luxuries we have in America and at the University.

I'm studying economics and sociology here, and I believe that studying in Europe has further enhanced my education. I can use my knowledge and experiences from abroad in the classroom and extracurricular activities as well as my job search. For anyone considering going abroad, I think that it is definitely one of the best decisions you can make. No matter where you choose to go, whether it's Italy or down under in Australia, you will learn so much about a new place, a new culture and yourself. You may never want to leave, but coming back to the University is always great! Going abroad literally gives you the best of both worlds.

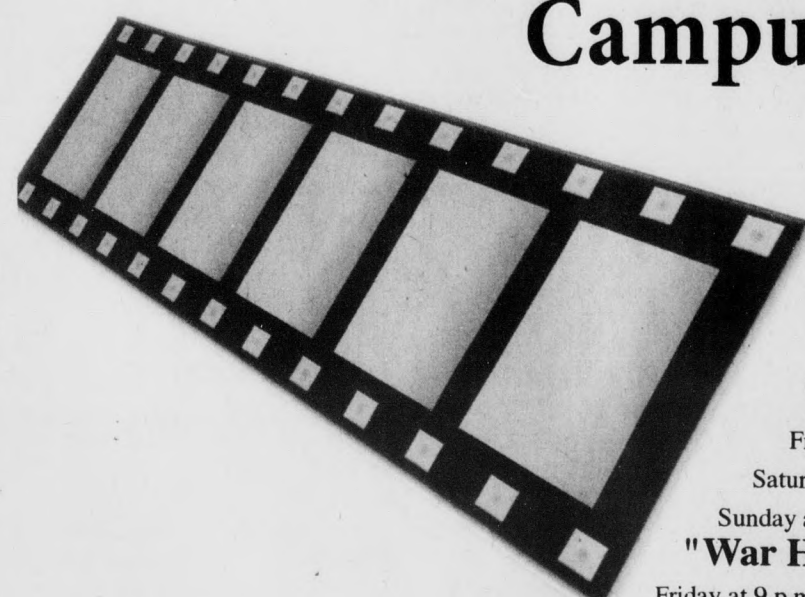


Beltran and friends explore the beautiful countryside and some of the finest tourist attractions that Italy has to offer.

Photos Courtesy of Zack Beltran

Compiled by Jen Lassen

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"The Adventures of Tintin"

Friday at 7 p.m.
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

"War Horse"

Friday at 9 p.m.
Saturday at 6 p.m.

Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"

Monday at 7 p.m.

"To Be Heard"

Tuesday at 7 p.m.
"Moving Pictures: Civil Rights Imagery and Improvisation"

Thursday at 8 p.m.

call (570) 522-8382 for details

Cooking Corner: Heavenly Chocolate Mint Chunk Cookies

Katie Mancino

These cookies are extremely chocolatey since there's so much cocoa powder in addition to big chunks of chocolate. I used Torani Sugar Free Peppermint Syrup for a minty twist, but you could easily use peppermint extract instead. The batter is also at the right consistency to create original cookie designs. When loaded into a plastic bag, the batter will hold its shape, allowing for easy molding.

Makes 15 cookies

Ingredients:

- 2 oz Plain Oikos Organic Greek Yogurt (just under half a container)
- 3 Tbsp Splenda Brown Sugar Blend
- 2 Tbsp sugar
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup white flour
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 3 pieces Hershey's Sugar Free Chocolate Miniatures (broken into pieces)
- 3 Tbsp Hershey's Cocoa, Special Dark
- 1 Tbsp Torani Sugar Free Peppermint Syrup (or peppermint extract)

Directions:

1. Mix all ingredients together
2. Heat oven to 350 F, line baking pan with nonstick aluminum foil
3. Divide into 15 even cookies (I put the batter into a plastic bag and squeezed it to form my cookies)
4. Bake about 10 minutes or until cooked, let sit two minutes before enjoying!

Per cookie: 37 calories, 7 carbs, 1g fat, 1g protein
Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

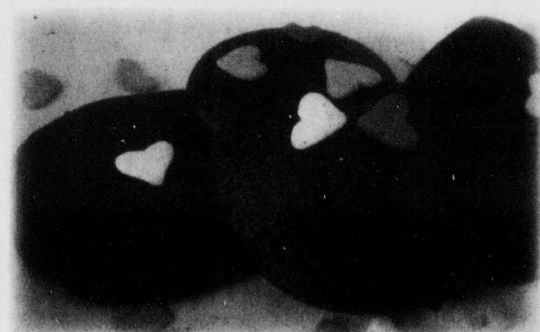


Photo Courtesy of Katie Smith
The Katrina Recovery Team is all smiles during their meaningful trip to New Orleans in January.

Katrina Recovery Team travels to New Orleans

Katie Smith
Contributing Writer

This January, the University's Hurricane Katrina Recovery Team traveled to New Orleans to help the people of the great "Big Easy" rebuild after the devastation caused by the community after Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

As a student co-leader for the trip, along with Cara Poli '12, it was an honor to lead and work together with a fantastic group of 27 fellow students and faculty. This year, our group worked with recent graduate Andrew Yasper '11, who is currently working as part of AmeriCorps in partnership with the St. Bernard Project. Together, with the St. Bernard Project, we worked on installing the insulation and dry wall for the Williams family in New Orleans East.

We were thrilled to meet the homeowner himself, Keith Williams, on our first day of working. Keith bravely shared his family's story about how they have attempted to rebuild their house and lives for six years after the storm. Now, Keith, his wife and their teenage son are seeing their dreams rise from the ground. Our group was lucky to spend some intimate time talking with Keith and on our last day on the work site, the family cooked our entire group a New Orleans traditional lunch of catfish, jambalaya and an assortment of other "fixin's."

As a returning student leader, one of the most amazing and rewarding parts of the trip was getting to know Keith and truly seeing the difference we made

for him and his family. Our job, though tiring at times, was a wonderful contribution to the Williams' home. As the walls began to rise, Keith was already planning out where he would place his furniture and where he would relax by the fireplace. He even showed our group where he would put our group picture on the wall as a reminder of our dedication to the Williams family and the community of New Orleans.

Returning back on campus, our team is still committed to serving the people of New Orleans. Working with Andrew is a reminder to us all of how we can continue our work, whether down in New Orleans or raising money on campus. We hope that the entire campus community will join in our upcoming fundraising opportunities so that we can support the St. Bernard Project and the University's service learning trip each semester.

In addition to building, our group had fun exploring New Orleans, meeting new people, eating traditional foods and enjoying some local jazz music. Traveling to New Orleans and serving the city's people has been one of the most incredible and life-changing experiences. Despite Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans remains one of the most distinguished cities in the United States. Rich in culture and spirit, New Orleans is determined to rebuild. Six years later, the city of remains in desperate need of volunteers to help rebuild. Our team encourages all students and faculty interested in serving the community of New Orleans to apply for future trips.

Please
recycle
this paper

Stadler Center's poetry slam will offer creative outlet for students

Heather Hennigan & Michelle Reed
Contributing Writers

Thanks to the Stadler Center for Poetry and Jamaal May, the 2011-2012 Stadler Center Fellow and three-time Rustbelt Poetry Slam Champion, students have the opportunity to take part in an interactive and performative literary experience: slam poetry. With May leading the way, the Stadler Center has instituted Stadler Center Slams, the next of which occurs on Friday, Feb. 24 at Uptown and is open to all. Sign-ups begin at 6:30 p.m. and the slam begins at 7 p.m.

But what is slam, exactly?

"A slam competition involves poets who perform their work and are scored by members of an audience, with a winner being declared at the

end," Stadler Center director Shara McCallum said. "Our series features a [non-competitive] open mic to begin the evening, a featured poet reading his or her work and then a slam to conclude. We also serve free pizza to make the event more of a social gathering."

"With Jamaal's background and experience on the slam circuit and his incredible presence—he is the phenomenal host of the series—I saw the perfect opportunity for us to get this series started," McCallum said.

The Center's two previous slams were extremely well-attended and well-received by University students, as well as those from Susquehanna University.

"What's terrific about slams is that they involve

audience participation and allow budding poets a chance to test out their work and hone their voices. The culture of slam is youth-driven and slam, a phenomenon that has shaped poetry over the past two decades, derives much of its energy from that fact," McCallum said.

"I think poetry slam is something everyone should check out at some point, especially if they've never been able to get into poetry," May said. "I had to be dragged to my first poetry slam because I had misconceptions about poetry based on limited experience with the art form and thought it wasn't for me. Now that I travel the country, performing at various slam venues, I constantly hear people express the same sentiment I had at my first slam: 'I didn't know poetry could be like this. Where have I been?'"

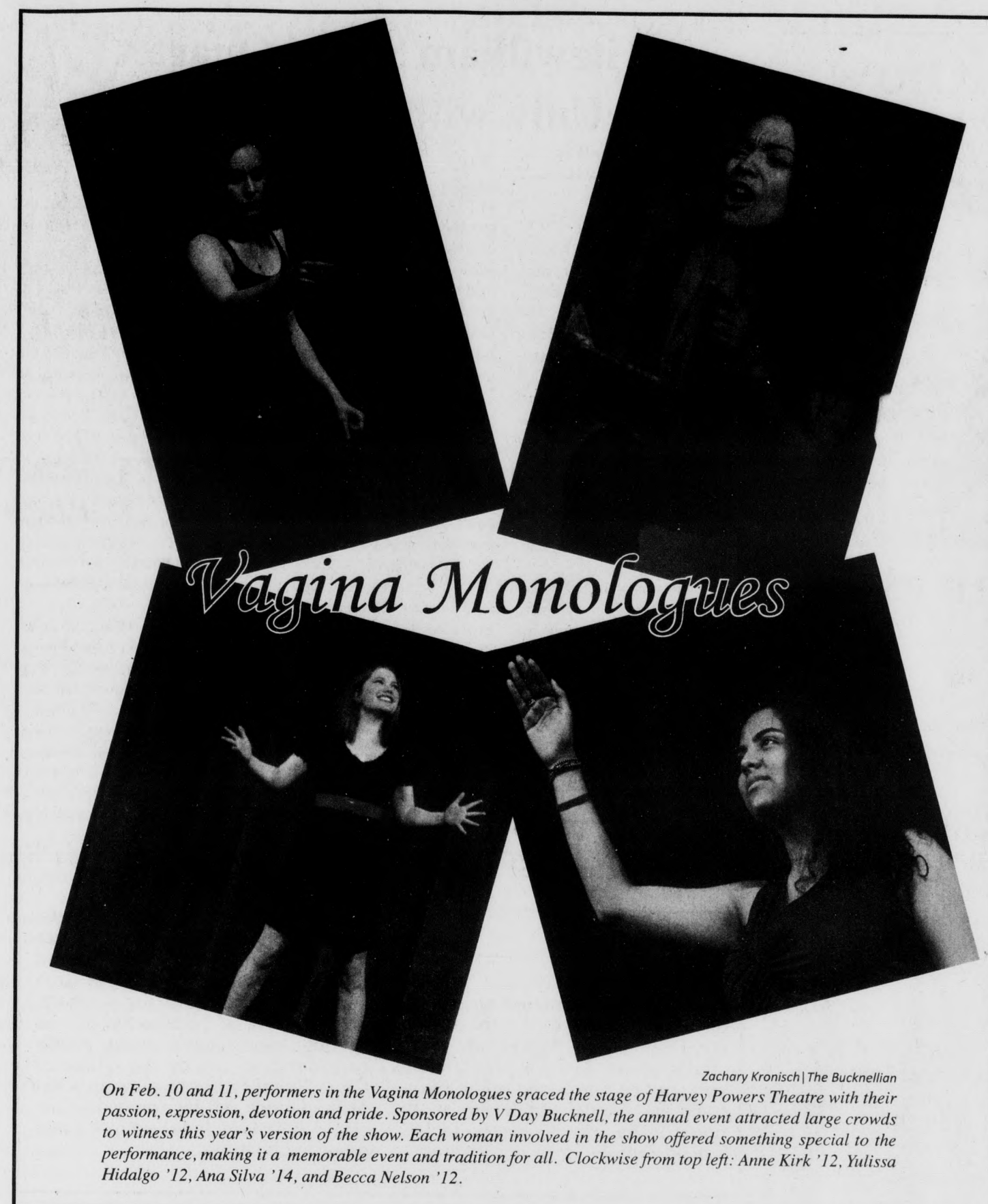
While the lively, interactive environment is a

big part of the appeal of poetry slams, May also emphasizes the unique way that slams bring people together.

"From my experience, poetry slams make for fertile soil when it comes to planting the seeds of community. Because anyone can show up and listen, be heard or volunteer to judge, slam has an implicit openness to the format," May said.

To those writers who are hesitant to share their work on stage, May offers his advice.

"I always say being nervous means you care. I'm always nervous before sharing my poetry, but it can be helpful to shift your focus to the poem itself. Remind yourself why the poem is worth sharing. You have something to say that no one else can say quite the way you can. The rush you feel when you step off stage that first time will make all of the shaky nerves worth it," May said.



On Feb. 10 and 11, performers in the Vagina Monologues graced the stage of Harvey Powers Theatre with their passion, expression, devotion and pride. Sponsored by V Day Bucknell, the annual event attracted large crowds to witness this year's version of the show. Each woman involved in the show offered something special to the performance, making it a memorable event and tradition for all. Clockwise from top left: Anne Kirk '12, Yulissa Hidalgo '12, Ana Silva '14, and Becca Nelson '12.



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

The V-Card

With Valentine's Day just passing, let's talk about another big V in our lives. I'm talking about the biggest V you can think of that pertains to your late night indiscretions. I'm talking about virginity, and, yes, this is about to get a little personal.

You can probably all guess that I'm not a virgin. I'm pretty sure The Bucknellian wouldn't let me write this column if I was, but that's not to say I was sexualized too young or anything like that.

I lost the v-card after coming to college. I was in a steady relationship with a guy who was not as chaste as myself. I don't regret the guy or the circumstances, but at age 18, I thought we needed to have "the talk."

I don't mean the "where do babies come from" talk. I mean the "I need to know this is the right decision and that I'm not going to regret having made it with you" talk.

Honestly, I've never stopped having that talk. Prior to every new sexual encounter, I've had "the talk." I just think it's important to know where both partners are physically, mentally and emotionally when it comes to having sex.

With STIs, STDs and STFs (sexually transmitted feelings) going around campus, understanding your partner's sexual history or lack thereof is just as important to your emotional stability as it is to your fear of herpes.

One day last week while I was at lunch with my girlfriends, my peppy cheerleader friend Reilly* was filling the group in on James*, the guy she's been seeing.

Her hookup concern of the week? Reilly was beginning to think about taking the next step and actually sleeping together. However, Reilly's feelings weren't the problem. Before any canoodling, Reilly wanted to know if James was a virgin, but she didn't know how to bring it up.

This prompted all eight of the girls to start talking about how you ask your partner if he or she is a virgin. We all agreed it's awkward to just flat out ask, yet it seemed like having that talk was so important.

I know that talking about the v-card can be almost as awkward as asking your mom to refill your condom stash next time she's at the pharmacy, but it seems to be something we'll all have to overcome at least once.

I wish I had advice for you, but all I can really say is that the brief moment of humiliation that comes from asking the question is almost always cancelled by the resulting conversation and activity.

If you still think it's too awkward, take my roommate's advice: "If you can't have the talk, just don't have sex."

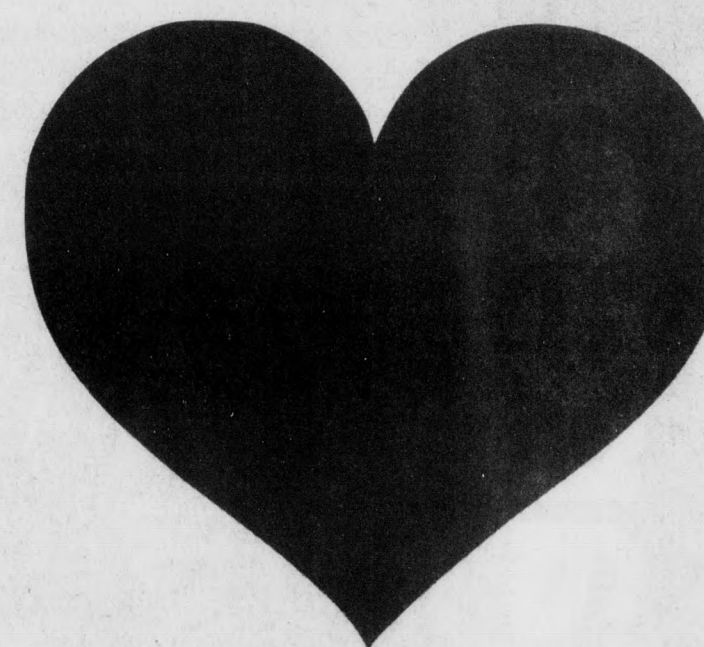
*Names have been changed.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

5 Great things about being single on Valentine's Day



1. No one to buy a present for

2. Not counting calories

3. Watching cheesy love films with your friends

4. Avoiding stress over making restaurant reservations

5. At least your parents will send a card...

People You May Know



Clare Karlovec '14

Hometown:
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Major:
Undeclared

Something interesting about yourself:
"I'm a twin and a Gemini, which is the sign of the twin."

Three things you can't live without:
"Chocolate, 'The Bachelor' and my horse, Pierre."

Celebrity crush:
"Ian Somerhalder who plays Damon in 'The Vampire Diaries.'"



Becky Josphe '14

Hometown:
Rockaway, N.J.

Major:
Civil Engineering

Campus Activities:
Delta Gamma Fraternity, Hillel, Social Justice Residential College Alum, Amnesty International, American Society of Civil Engineers and Society of Women Engineers

Favorite Campus Food:
"Turkey, brie and cranberry panini from Edible Impressions; that's my new favorite as of yesterday."

What's your guilty pleasure?:
"Watching 'The Real Housewives' of Beverly Hills, Orange County, New Jersey and New York."

Fitzwilliam String Quartet graces Univ. with classical excellence

Rob O'Donnell
Staff Writer

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet played a remarkable performance at the Sigfried Weis Music Building on Feb. 7. For all of you who did not attend, you really missed out on some beautiful classical music. In all honesty, I don't know too much about classical music, which makes it all the more impressive that I really enjoyed myself.

The music was complex but emotional, with soft mellow tunes, bright and lively melodies and at times, furious and frantic playing. The intensity of the performers was what really surprised me. One of the violinists, Lucy Russell, kept rocking her chair back as she got into some of the more intense solos. She alternated between absolutely attacking her violin and cooing warm, mellow melodies out of it.

"Ghosts," composed by Jackson Hill, was definitely my favorite

ite song of the night. Haunting and dark, the name was very appropriate. It conjured up images of graveyards and, big surprise, ghosts. It was intense, yet absolutely beautiful. And of course, the playing was executed perfectly. I wish that all the songs had descriptive names like that, instead of "Quartet in C Major, Op. 33 No. 3." That song was also gorgeous, but I really did prefer the more modern idea of putting a name on the imagery evoked by the songs.

Alan George, the viola player, broke the silence during a brief interlude to address the audience. He was soft-spoken but hilarious. He lightened the mood after the darker "Ghosts," and also explained the absence of one of their usual musicians. University Orchestra Director Christopher Para injured his hand, so they were not able to play their favorite piece by Tchaikovsky. They had to change the song basically last minute to another one. I

found this particularly interesting because despite the change, the performance was still enchanting.

The performance was also very intimate, yet the sound was rich and almost booming. During the intermission, the musicians even came out into the audience and chatted. It seemed as though they had quite a few old friends there already. Before the performance, the group had even invited anyone who wanted to join them at the Lewisburg Hotel afterwards to do. Seeing such talented musicians give a brilliant performance, while behaving in such a low-key and gracious manner made the concert even more special.

Even though I have never really listened to classical music before, I had a memorable time at the performance, and definitely plan on attending some others. I highly encourage everyone to do so as well, you won't be disappointed.

Bucknell Brigade Raffle and Silent Auction

Megan Beecher
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Brigade will be hosting its third annual auction today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students and may be purchased in the Elaine Langone Center Mall or at the door of the event. Prizes include kayak rentals, gift certificates to

local businesses, museum tickets, gift baskets and even a timeshare in St. Thomas! Last year the event raised over \$3,500 for the free health clinic the Brigade supports in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua. If you cannot attend today's event, please consider stopping by the Office of Civic Engagement to pick up a list of items that can be donated to the clinic, which includes vitamins and other medications.

dc career fair

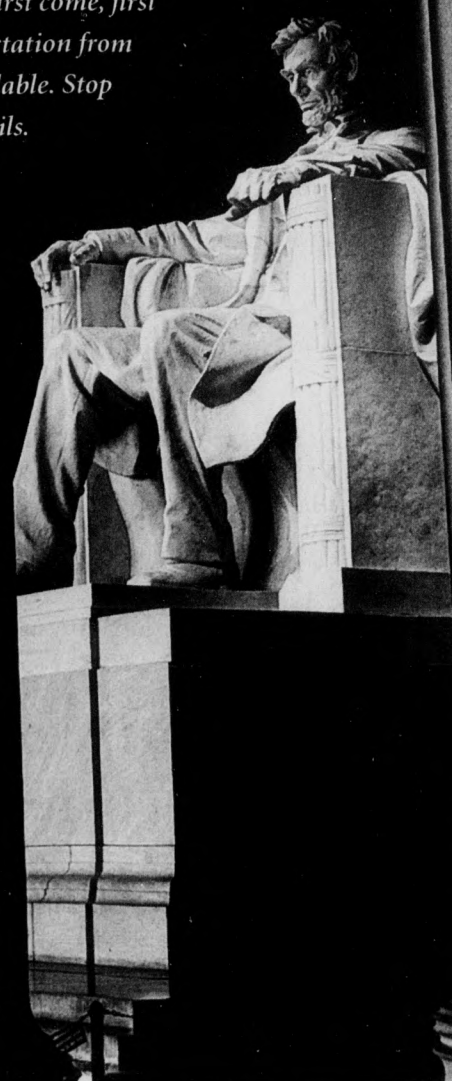
D.C. CAREER FAIR

March 1, 2012 • 6-8 p.m.

GAO Building, 441 G Street NW
Washington, D.C.

This exclusive Bucknell event offers students an opportunity to network with alumni, parents and representatives from the Government, Non-Profit and Public Affairs sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship and full-time opportunities they presently have or plan to have available in the future.

For details and to register, visit the BRIDGE. Sign up by February 22. Space is limited — first come, first served. Bus transportation from campus will be available. Stop by the CDC for details.



Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Interviews by Anna May

Williams dazzles in "My Week with Marilyn"



Photos Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Michelle Williams (top), star of "My Week with Marilyn," channels the spirit, grace, and beauty of the iconic Marilyn Monroe (bottom) through her performance in the film.

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

"My Week with Marilyn" is director Simon Curtis's attempt, the latest in a line of many, to resurrect one of America's most loved film actresses: Marilyn Monroe.

The film begins with Colin Clark's (Eddie Redmayne) decision to "run away to the circus" by joining the British film industry. Fortunately for the young, handsome and affable Clark, his well-connected parents are friends of that cinematic power couple, Sir Laurence Olivier (Kenneth Branagh) and Vivian Leigh (Julia Ormond). Clark almost immediately finds himself on the set of Olivier's latest film, which would eventually come to be called "The Prince and the Showgirl." His costar is none other than young American sexpot Marilyn Monroe (Michelle Williams).

Clark quickly endears himself to Monroe, and the two enjoy a sort of naive romance, despite Marilyn's newly-minted marriage to playwright Arthur Miller (Douglas Scott). Monroe leans heavily on this new friendship with Clark, especially as things go from bad to worse on set. Monroe's acting method clashes terribly with the British actors' indefatigable work ethic, and she quickly earns her costars' ire. Surrounded by her handlers and disappointed colleagues, Monroe becomes more and more

upset, as do the others on set. But, when she gets a scene right, the result is magic.

"My Week with Marilyn" is based on Clark's autobiography of his time with Monroe, and even if the translated Monroe we see on screen is dominated by our stereotypes of her, she is still something quite remarkable. Williams, who has already won the Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Musical or Comedy Motion Picture for this film, is also nominated for Best Actor at the Oscars on Feb. 26 and with good reason. Though physically not identical to Monroe, Williams portrays her as a work of art: endearing and at times infuriating, but always Marilyn.

"Michelle Williams flawlessly captures the innocence and charm of America's most beloved sex symbol," Liz Walker '14 said. Branagh is also up for Best Supporting Actor at the Oscars for his performance as Olivier, the acting powerhouse who spends much of this film caught between lust for and irritation with Marilyn. The film itself is enjoyable, although it does dabble in Marilyn's unhappiness and alludes to her inevitable end.

"My Week with Marilyn" is a fun, but at the same time heartbreaking film. Williams and Branagh really stand out throughout the movie, but the rest of the cast provides a strong backdrop. I would definitely see it again," Kate Wilterman '14 said.

Cooking Corner: Chocolate Chip Cookies

Katie Mancino

One word for these: yum.

Inspired by the Nestle Toll House recipe we all know and love, I substituted some ingredients for healthier alternatives such as nonfat Greek yogurt in place of butter, egg whites instead of eggs and sugar-free chocolate instead of regular chocolate chips (who doesn't love big chunks of chocolate?) to make this favorite treat a better snack choice.

Makes 15 cookies

Ingredients:

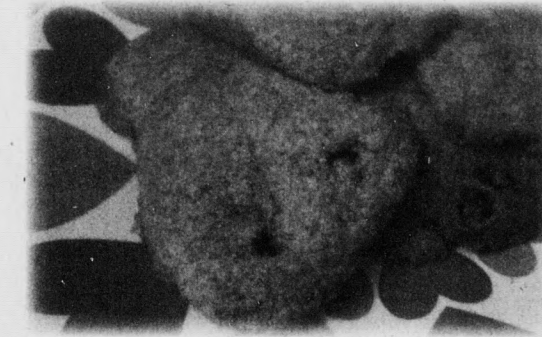
.58 cup white flour (measure 1/4 cup twice, then add .25 of a 1/4 cup measure)
1/4 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp salt
3 Tbsp white sugar
3 Tbsp Splenda Brown Sugar Blend
1 egg white
2 oz Plain Oikos Organic Greek Yogurt (just under half a container)
5 pieces Hershey's Sugar Free Dark Chocolate Miniatures, broken into chunks

Directions:

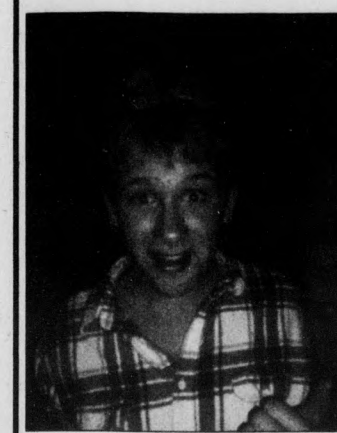
1. Mix together all dry ingredients.
2. Add wet ingredients.
3. Heat oven to 375 F.
4. Spray cookie sheet, divide dough into 15 cookies and place on sheet.
5. Bake for 10-15 minutes, enjoy!

Per cookie: 50 calories, 10 carbs, 1g fat, 1g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



From the mind of Wiley Jack



Jack Wiles
Columnist

The typical "Bucknell girl" has multiple personality disorder. For those of you without a PhD in psychology, this is a serious concern. It has taken me four long and arduous years to gain anything remotely close to an understanding of this creature, and this is what I have compiled.

Personality 1: The in-class "Bucknell girl": Here, she is attentive, constantly scribbling down notes and sitting with good posture. Never will she disagree with her professor, and if she disagrees with him, it is because the teacher is encouraging disagreement, so she's still technically agreeing with him. If the "Bucknell girl" went out, had a boy over or was too busy having a passive-aggressive pillow talk with her roommate the night before, she is wearing a baseball cap. Oh, and leggings, a sweatshirt and UGGs. (Typically black, gray and brown, respectively). She conveys to her peers that she truly cares about the world, politics, her classes, etc. She is responsible and would rarely do anything wrong.

Personality 2: The "Buck-

nell girl" after dark. Here, she is dressed up. Whether it is in the theme of the night, or a "dress," she is scantily clad, leaving little to the imagination, trying to look hotter than all of the other girls that are out that night. Just like the in-class "Bucknell girl," the nighttime girl often incorporates a table into her routine. While the in-class girl is studying on it, the night time girl is dancing on top of it, double-fisting mixed drinks. She is hammered. Nighttime girl has no problem cursing loudly, dancing suggestively or being completely inhibition-free. She also may head back to a male's bedroom... but I'll leave that for Stacey Lacey to cover in "Sleeping Around."

There's a reason girls get better grades—they have figured out how to beat the system. They can be complete idiots at night and have fun just like guys while Personality 1 does their homework for them. It's like they have a clone that does school for them. The "Bucknell guy" is not good at hiding that he is hungover or doesn't care about the class while in class. He often stupidly disagrees with the professor and loudly talks about what he doesn't like about the professor while standing right next to him. Generally, the "Bucknell guy" is honest, brutally honest in fact, so much so that he can come off as a dick. But he's not a dick. He also does not have multiple personality disorder, but maybe he should. "Bucknell girls," you've figured it out: you know how to win here. Have some pity on us guys, we're just simple people trying to make it out here on these hard, hard streets.



CAFÉ HAPPENINGS

LIVE MUSIC

"ONE-NIGHT-ONLY"
Clawfoot Slumber
Friday Feb. 17, 7-9 pm

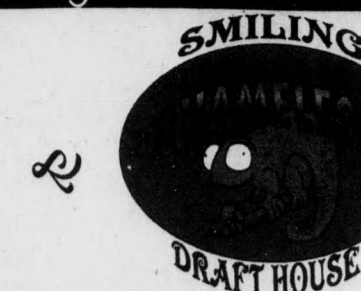
"ONE-NIGHT-ONLY"
Earl Pickens & friends
Saturday Feb. 18, 7-9 pm

Check our FACEBOOK page to keep up on the Café Happenings.

HOURS:
MON-FRI 7AM-6PM
SAT & SUN 8AM-5PM
21 N. 3RD ST LEWISBURG, PA
(570) 524-1234

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Tradition of University marriages continues with current seniors

Jenni Whalen
Staff Writer

"Rumor has it that if you take your sweetheart to the benches above Freas and kiss while the sun is setting, you are bound to get married in the future," Kalila Beeher '12 said. Whether the rumor is true or not, University students definitely have a reputation of marrying other University students. And if you've been perusing the University's Facebook page recently, you've seen examples of this high rate of marriage in the newly popular photo album "Bucknell in Love," an album featuring married couples who have graduated from the University in the past 50 years.

Couples are invited to submit photos along with a description of how they met. Eighty-six stories have been submitted so far. Nate '09 and Steph Danilack Contrella '09 met during their first year on campus. "We were alphabetically assigned lab partners in organic chemistry lab. We began dating in January and have been together since!" they said.

Brad '89 and Nancy Neu Paulis '88 met in the summer of 1985. "We met at Bucknell during marching band camp. Brad (a math major) played the tuba and I (a music major) played the piccolo," they said.

Countless other couples met in typical circumstances, including the basement of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, as a soccer player and student trainer, on a first-year hall, at House Party, as staff members for "The Bucknellian," on study abroad programs, at a date party and in Calculus III.

This past summer, two seniors, Drew Stonesifer and

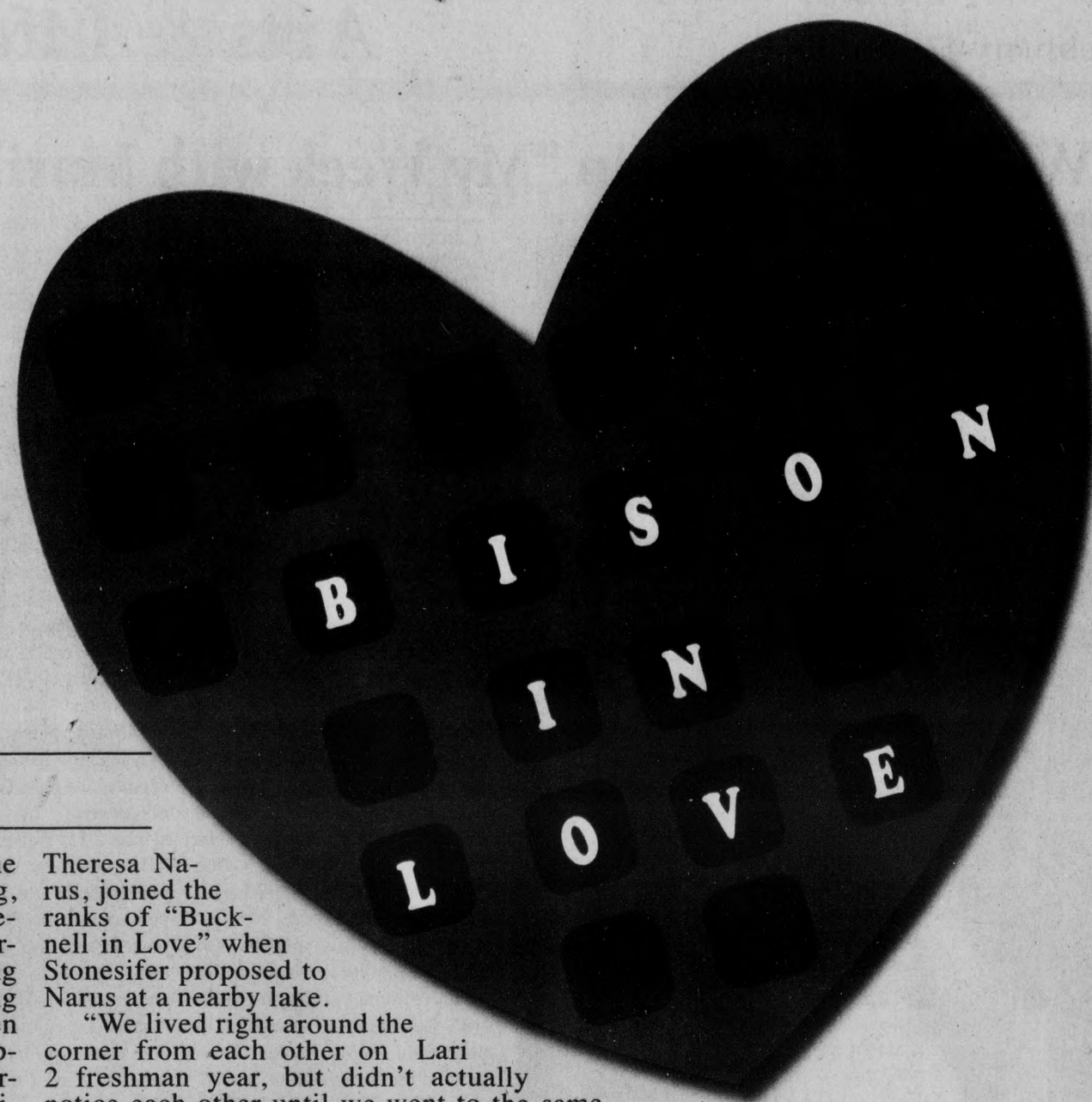
Theresa Narus, joined the ranks of "Bucknell in Love" when Stonesifer proposed to Narus at a nearby lake.

"We lived right around the corner from each other on Lari 2 freshman year, but didn't actually notice each other until we went to the same InterVarsity small group in late October that year," Narus said.

The couple dated for more than two-and-a-half years before Stonesifer proposed. On the day of the proposal, Narus was working at a summer camp and had no idea Stonesifer was planning to ask her to spend the rest of her life with him.

"A mutual friend played chauffeur and escorted me down the road to a nearby lake where Drew was all sorts of dolled up and waiting with a bouquet of flowers for me," Narus said. "After we walked to Drew's planned destination, I saw he had brought his keyboard, that sap. He had written me a song to make sure I would say yes. Then he got down on one knee and proposed! I responded with an enthusiastic yes!"

Narus and Stonesifer will be married on July 21, 2012 in Idaho. They plan to move to a new part of the country after the wedding to start their life together.



Uptown Speed Dating

Jenni Whalen
Staff Writer

On Friday, Feb. 10, Uptown was covered with Valentine's Day decorations, tables were set with finger food and DJ Mike Green '13 played fun music as roughly 65 students participated in Uptown's first-ever speed dating event.

"Speed dating far exceeded our expectations," said Uptown manager Stephanie Wyld '14. "It was great to see so many people sitting down and talking to someone they didn't know, which isn't something we normally do on this campus."

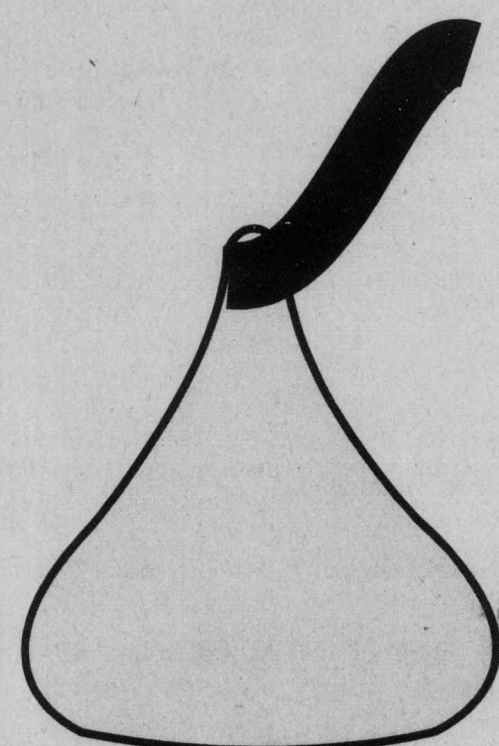
The event was sponsored by Es-sential and the Black Student Union. Students were provided with sample

questions to help start conversations. Each student completed 10 rounds of dating that were each four minutes long. There was an extra bonus round at the end of the night.

"I had an awesome time, it was amazing to see that many people showed up and enjoyed the night," Yessica Martinez '14 said. "Apart from meeting a lot of new people, the highlight of everyone's night was definitely the chocolate covered strawberries! I was also surprised to see that the ladies were outnumbered!"

With a good turnout this year, the Uptown staff is excited about the future of this program.

"I'm glad everyone had a lot of fun participating and hope it's even bigger next year," Wyld said.



Kappa Kisses supports 'Bike the U.S. for MS'

Christina Oddo
Writer

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity sold Kappa Kisses in the ELC Mall Feb. 8th - 10th from 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Kappa sold one bunch of chocolate kisses for two dollars or three bunches of kisses for five dollars. It was a fun, easy way for students to send their love to a friend or significant other.

"Kappa Kisses was a huge success and is a philanthropic event that is done annually by Kappa chapters all across the country," said president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Liz Fennell '13. "We are donating to 'Bike the U.S. for MS' who organizes cross country bike trips that raise awareness for multiple sclerosis research while volunteering for patients along the way. We chose this philanthropy because one of our Kappa sisters, Kaitlyn Smith, and her boyfriend Mike Anderson (also from Bucknell) are participating in it this summer in honor of Mike's father who was diagnosed with MS in 1996. We wish them the best of luck on their journey and look forward to more successful philanthropy events in the future!"

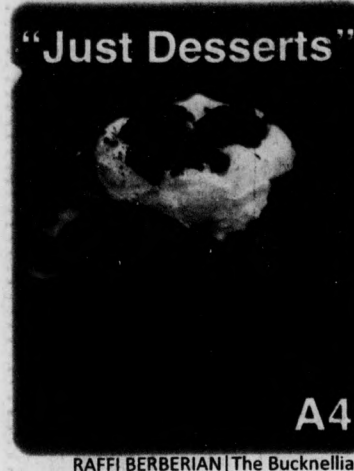
The event raised nearly \$500 for the charity.



Over 65 students mingled at Uptown's speed-dating event on Feb. 10. The event was well-received by all who attended.

Chris Paine | THE BUCKNELLIAN

ACE presents



February 24, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 5

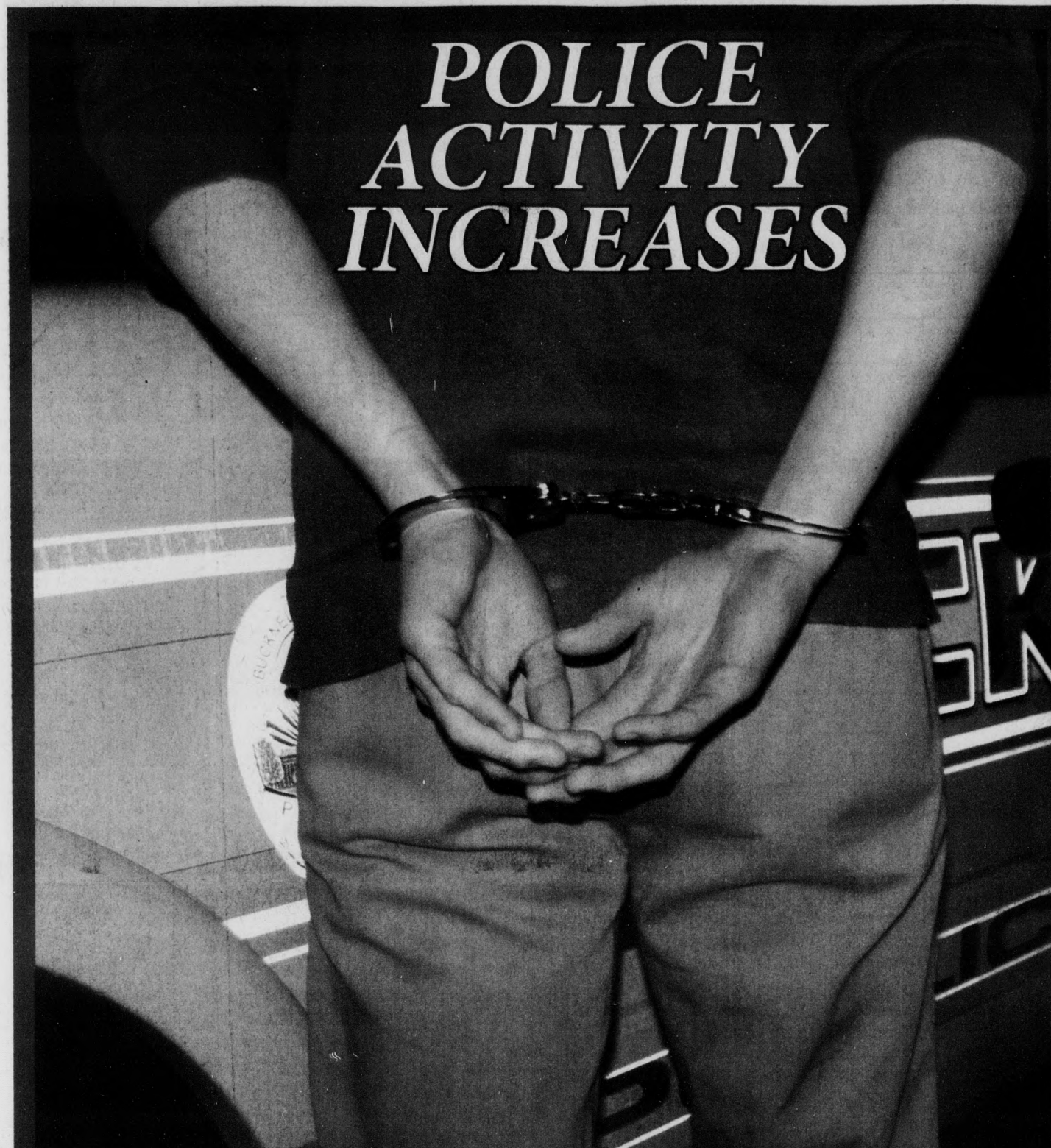
The Bucknellian

Track and field sweeps indoor Patriot League Championships, B1



CRAWFORD MORRIS | The Bucknellian

POLICE ACTIVITY INCREASES



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian

With increased numbers, students sense increased aggression

Jason Pope
Contributing Writer

For the most part, the transition of merging the Lewisburg Borough Police Department and the East Buffalo Township Police Department to form the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) has been seamless, but University students have noticed an increased police presence downtown, specifically on Friday and Saturday nights.

Many students have complained about what they believe to be overly aggressive policing downtown.

"There is talk of gen-

eral tension between police and students. These first few weeks haven't gone well, which means that the next few weeks will be very strict," Clinton Kittrell '14, Vice President of Administration for BSG, said.

One incident that exacerbated tensions between students and the police occurred over the weekend of Feb. 10. An unidentified individual threw a brick through a police vehicle window, and pieces of lumber were reportedly thrown at police officers. It is unclear whether the individ-

POLICE

Continued on Page A2

About the New Department

The Lewisburg Borough Police Department and the East Buffalo Township Police Department merged on Feb. 6.

Consists of 15 police officers and combines both departments' previous jurisdictions.

New headquarters located at 2009 West Market Street, Lewisburg

The only change in uniform will be a redesigned patch.

Merger will lead to long-term savings to both the Lewisburg and East Buffalo municipal governments.

It will allow for better training and specialization of its officers.

Public Safety raids Kappa Sigma and 23 University Ave.

Jenni Whalen
Senior Writer

Officers with the Department of Public Safety searched the residences of 23 University Avenue and Kappa Sigma Fraternity last Thursday, Feb. 16. The searches took approximately three hours apiece.

During the investigations, individual room searches were only conducted when one of the highly-trained K-9 units indicated that illegal drugs or related contraband might be located in that room.

"The University was compelled to act based on the frequency of prior incidents by students affiliated with the two residences and the assortment of illicit drugs discovered within a short period prior to the

searches," said Andy Hirsch, Director of Media Communications.

At approximately 9 a.m. on Thursday, fire alarms were set off at 23 University Avenue and the 14 residents were instructed to evacuate the house.

Public Safety officers and members of the Lewisburg Police force arrived on the scene with K-9 units and students were informed that they needed to leave the residence for approximately three hours on the premise that officers would be conducting University searches.

At around 1 p.m. on the same day, a fire alarm was also set off in Kappa Sigma Fraternity, at which point Public Safety officers instructed

RAIDS

Continued on Page A4



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

ACE responds to Campus Climate

Nicki Briggs
Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) is a student-run organization that specializes in bringing entertainment to the student body by planning all different kinds of events.

At the start of this past semester, the club decided to make changes to its programming in response to the Campus Climate Report's results which demonstrated that many students were unaware of the social options available to them on weekends besides partying.

"The Campus Climate report really highlighted for us the fact that students don't know about the options they have on the weekends for events that don't involve alcohol."

ter Dark, but only a few to the smaller events like Late Night performances, that says something about what the student body enjoys," Elena Latzen '14 said.

Some of the new events that have been well received by the student body so far

"The Campus Climate report really highlighted for us the fact that students don't know about the options they have on the weekends for events that don't involve alcohol."

- Lauren Rambo '12, ACE President

were Bingo Bling in Bostwick Marketplace and Just Desserts in the Terrace Room, with over 600 students attending both. Coming up is the always-popular BU After Dark which features a spectacular turnout every semester.

"I always try to stop by BU After Dark regardless of what else I have going on those nights," Neil Dold '12 said.

ACE

Continued on Page A3

BSG celebrates Class of 2012 with Senior Nights

Siobhan Murray
Writer

Last Thursday night, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) 2012 organized the first senior night of the year at Parkview Catering behind The Bull Run Inn. The Mardi Gras-themed event was stocked with free food and was meant to celebrate the last 97 days of the class of 2012 has left until graduation.

The event lasted from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and featured a live DJ, drinks and prizes for the first 120 people that came through the door.

"The beer will be flowing, the beads will be flying, and all inhibitions will be

discarded!" BSG's promotion for the event said. "It's not like we need to give you any added incentive to party, but the BSG class of 2012 thought we'd do it anyway."

Events such as these are meant to mark the last days of the senior class' final year, as well as provide an opportunity for the class to reunite before graduation in May. Senior events have been a long-standing tradition at the University, and last year's cancellation of the 100 Nights event came as a shock to many students. After the abrupt announcement of the cancellation, members of the Office of Alumni Relations and members of the BSG senior class worked to develop new events to provide an alternative to 100 Nights.

"I was glad to see such a big turnout from our class at Senior Night," John Luce '12 said. "It was a great opportunity to catch up with friends over good food and drinks. Since commencement is right around the corner, I think it's important to have events like this to bring the senior class together."

"Although this event, and others like it, may not necessarily be meant to completely replace 100 Nights, they are still meant to bring our class together with the funds we have for these purposes," Larry Leggett '12 said. "I'm definitely glad to have the opportunity to reconnect with my classmates."

More events like this one will occur in the upcoming months as the class of 2012 counts down to graduation.

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The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 15	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Davis Circle: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Office: Caused by employee.	Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Caused by cooking.	Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Taylor Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Davis Circle: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Harris Hall: Caused by steam leak.	ALARM / FIRE Harris Hall: Caused by cooking.	HARASSMENT Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.	Tuesday, Feb. 21
PROPERTY / FOUND O'Leary Building: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering: Cause unknown.	ALARM / SUPERVISORY Kinney Natatorium: Caused by employee.	THEFT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Wire Shed: Cause unknown.
SUSPICIOUS PERSON Breakiron Engineering: Report filed.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Loomis Street: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	Monday, Feb. 20	PROPERTY / FOUND Dana Engineering: Property found.
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Bucknell West: Unfounded.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION 23 University Avenue: Judicial referrals.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Detector malfunction.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Judicial referrals.	Saturday, Feb. 18	Sunday, Feb. 19	DISTURBANCE Harris Quad: Under investigation.	NOISE COMPLAINT Swartz Hall: Alarm clock.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY 23 University Avenue: Unfounded.	Friday, Feb. 17	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION St. George Street: Judicial referral.	NOISE COMPLAINT Harris Quad: Gone on arrival.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Breakiron Engineering: Cause unknown.
Thursday, Feb. 16	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Gone on arrival.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Harris Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Arrest.	PROPERTY / LOST Unknown: Property lost.
		ALARM / FIRE	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION		

RAIDS Continued from Page A1

fraternity members that they would not be allowed back into the building for an extended period of time.

Hirsch noted that these searches were consistent with the policies of the Student Handbook.

"Officers from other law enforcement agencies assisted Bucknell Public Safety officers to allow an expeditious search, but this was not a criminal investigation," Hirsch said. "Students were not notified beforehand. For the searches of 23 and 64 University Avenue, the University did not obtain a search warrant, nor was it obligated to, since these were administrative, not criminal searches."

The Student Handbook details certain conditions under which a full search of residences owned by the University is authorized. These conditions include situations where there is evidence of contraband or ongoing illegal activity and the residences can be searched only with the approval of the Dean of Students, Susan Lantz.

Following Thursday's searches, the residents of 23

University Avenue received a notice stating they would no longer be able to live in the house due to Thursday's search and more than a dozen related incidents that occurred on the premises since last September.

Students were instructed to report to Housing Services for new housing options and were required to move to their new homes by Tuesday. The residents will not be allowed to return to 23 University Avenue for the remainder of the semester.

Because a student from 23 University Avenue was arrested two weeks ago due to his involvement with illicit drug use, many of the displaced residents assume this arrest brought about the searches at both Kappa Sigma Fraternity and 23

University Avenue.

"I am one of numerous students that was punished by being forcibly relocated when we did nothing wrong," said Kegun Ream '14, a former resident of 23 University Avenue.

"Forcing innocent students to relocate and distracting them from their work does not solve the problems in 23 University Avenue."

At this point in time, all

residents of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and 23 University Avenue remain on campus. As of Tuesday, Kappa Sigma Fraternity's temporary suspension has been lifted. Drug paraphernalia was confiscated during the search and the University will be handling the issue internally by punishing students according to the University's drug policy rather than state laws.

residents of 23 University Ave were asked to relocate following the raid last Thursday.

MATT SZUCS/The Bucknellian

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MATT SZUCS/The Bucknellian

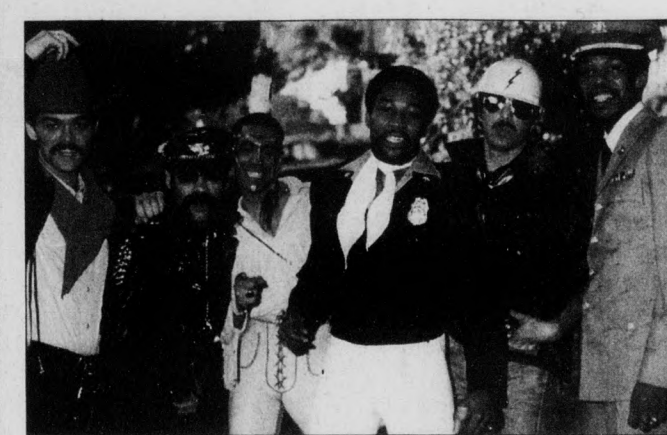
University Avenue.

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MATT SZUCS/The Bucknellian

University Avenue.

CHRYSLIS BAND ANNOUNCED



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Village People

Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) has just announced that The Village People will be the featured artist at the 14th Annual Chrysalis Ball to be held on April 17, 2012. Hits include "Y.M.C.A." and "In the Navy." The opening act will be Dwayne Dopsie and the Zydeco Hell Raisers, and a DJ will end the night. The event will be held in Gerhard Fieldhouse from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with doors opening at 8:30 p.m. Students can begin to purchase tickets on March 19th at a discounted price of \$15. Formal or semi-formal wear is required and hors d'oeuvres will be served, as well as beer and wine for those who are over 21 years of age. In order to encourage first-years who have never attended Chrysalis to come, there will be a promotion for these students as well as their Residential Advisers. Groups of 10 or more first-year students and their RA can get discounted tickets when bought from March 19th to April 6th in the CAP Center.

YOUR FUEL FOR LIFE.



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Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell reversed his position on a bill requiring women to have a transvaginal ultrasound before going through with an abortion. He was initially for the bill, but now supports amendments made to it that would make this invasive procedure optional. This bill has garnered intense national attention, and women's health groups protested against it this past weekend. This was the second outcry in a month in which strong public disapproval organized by women's health advocates has caused a reversal in policy on the issue of abortion.

- This past Wednesday, Federal prosecutors filed charges against Gary May, a superintendent of the West Virginia coal mine where an explosion caused the deaths of 29 people in 2010. May is the third mine supervisor to be charged in the disaster and was charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States by impeding a federal agency.

- After a six-month investigation prompted by protests of student workers, the Labor Department issued fines of \$283,000 for health and safety violations against a company that operates a plant in Pennsylvania packing Hershey's chocolates. Officials claim that this company covered up serious injuries to workers, as they failed to report 42 serious injuries over four years to workers at the plant.

International News:

- Syrian security forces bombarded the central city of Homs with rockets this past Wednesday. It was the 19th day of a bombardment that activists claim has killed hundreds of trapped civilians, including two Western journalists.

- A commuter train crashed at a popular central station in Buenos Aires and killed 49 passengers and injured more than 600 people. It was the deadliest accident in a series of train wrecks in Argentina over the past year.

- Protesters angry over the burning of Korans at the largest American base in Afghanistan took to the streets in demonstrations in a half-dozen provinces. They were armed with rocks, bricks and pistols, and left at least seven dead and many more injured.

Briefs by Sara Blair Matthews, Graphic Courtesy of Sveva Marcanelli



On Friday night, the Bucknell Brigade hosted its annual raffle and silent auction in Larison Dining Hall.

Brigade raises money for Nicaragua community

Christina Oddo
Writer

The Bucknell Brigade hosted a raffle and silent auction on Feb. 17 in Larison Dining Hall for University students and faculty to benefit the Nueva Vida community in Managua, Nicaragua. Attendees enjoyed live entertainment by Dave Miller as well as hors d'oeuvres. Tickets were \$5 for students and \$10 for general admission.

"In the months leading up to the date, members of the Bucknell Brigade worked to collect donations from local vendors and friends of the

Brigade in order to have a mix of items to raffle off or put up for bid as silent auction items," Carolyn Breden '12 said.

Some of the items auctioned include a five-night stay at the Palm Ocean View in St. Thomas and four months of home cupcake delivery. There were also many raffle prizes, including gift certificates and video rentals.

The Bucknell Brigade is a group of students, faculty and staff dedicated to aiding the people of Nueva Vida.

"Each year, we send two to three delegations to the community of Nueva Vida in Managua, Nicaragua to do service work and we spend the rest of

the year raising awareness and supporting the community," Breden said.

Each year, the Bucknell Brigade is committed to raising \$40,000, in order to support the health clinic in the community.

"There was a steady crowd of about 50 people with people constantly coming and going, so in the end, I'd say we had 85 to 100 people in total show up to the auction. We made just under \$2,500 with our auction prizes," Katie McAvoy '13 said.

The proceeds raised by the raffle and auction will go directly to the Nueva Vida community.

ACE Continued from Page A1

Later this semester are the Spa Spectacular event on the second floor of the Elaine Langone Center and an Arcade Night in the student hearth space. ACE is also working hard to try to bring a block party to campus for the spring as well as planning Chrysalis. All of these events are run in collaboration with different groups on campus.

The response has been phenomenal to the new method of having students perform at Sev-

enth Street Café each Friday night instead of hiring professional artists. This has produced an increase in popularity, as students show up to support their friends and fellow classmates each week. Anyone interested in performing should stop by the CAP Center to set up a time.

ACE's new planning initiative has proven successful so far, and will likely continue to please students for the remainder of the semester.

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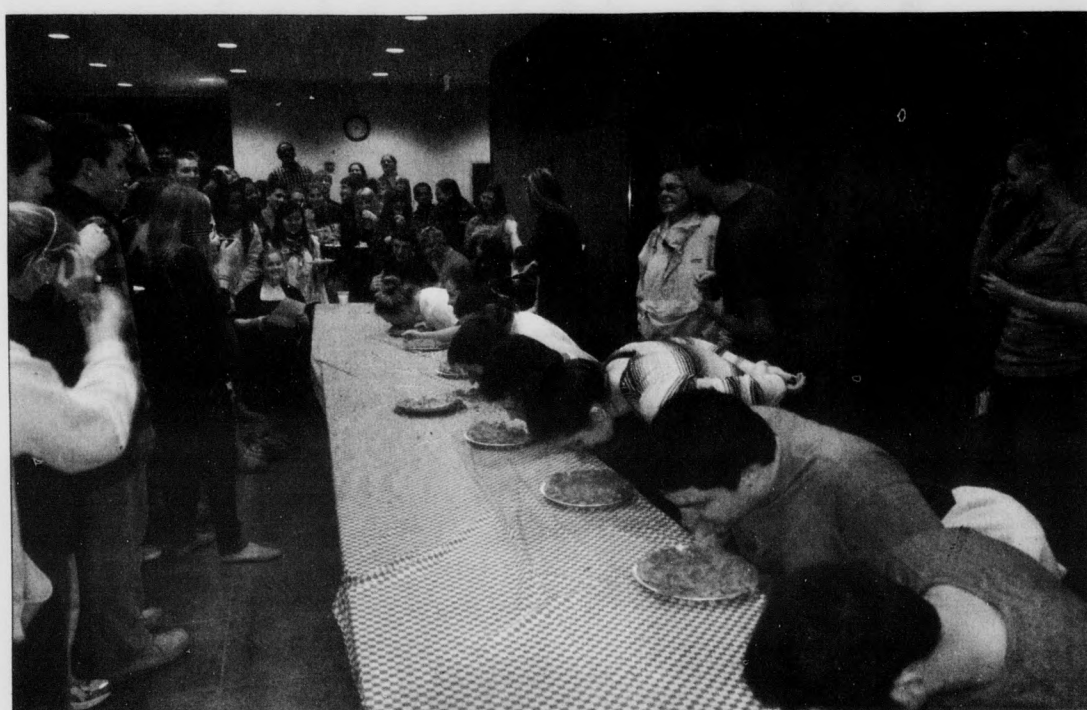
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Please Recycle!

ACE proves successful at first "Just Desserts"



Over 700 students came out for ACE's first "Just Desserts" event on Friday night in the Terrace Room.

Olivia Seecof
Writer

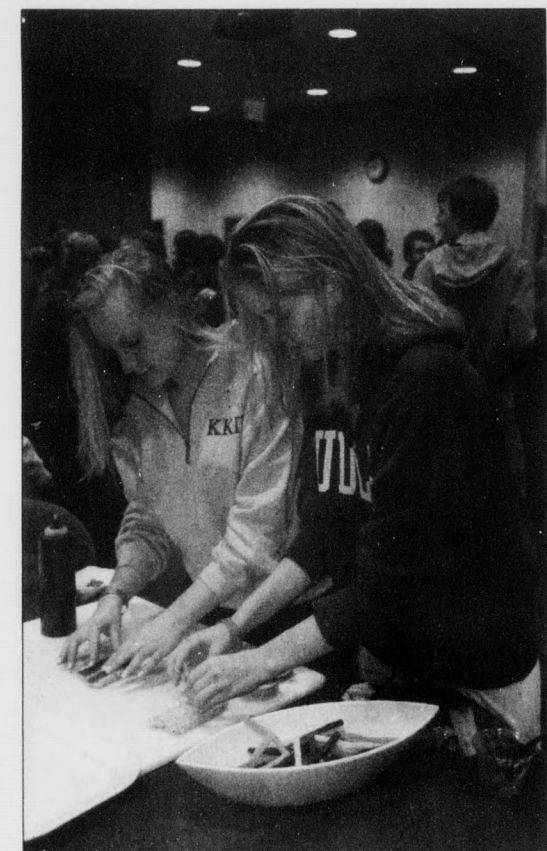
The first-ever "Just Desserts" event was hosted last Friday night in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center. Sponsored by Activities and Campus Events (ACE), the women's soccer team and the residential colleges, the event allowed University students to socialize while sampling different desserts provided by Parkhurst Dining Services.

"It was incredible to see so many students from a variety of different groups on campus come together over something as simple as desserts," said Callie Frieler, assistant director of campus activities and programs (CAP).

A total of 726 students attended the program.

Four desserts were available and students could try any two of the four choices. Everyone who attended was given a wristband with two tickets attached to regulate the number of desserts each guest could take.

The desserts included dessert pizza, dirt pudding cups with gummy worms, cheesecake pops and candy sushi. The candy sushi station was set up in the middle of the room so that students could either roll their own sushi or have a Parkhurst professional do it for them.



Students were given the opportunity to make their own candy sushi with the help of the Dining Services staff.

Feedback for the event was extremely positive.

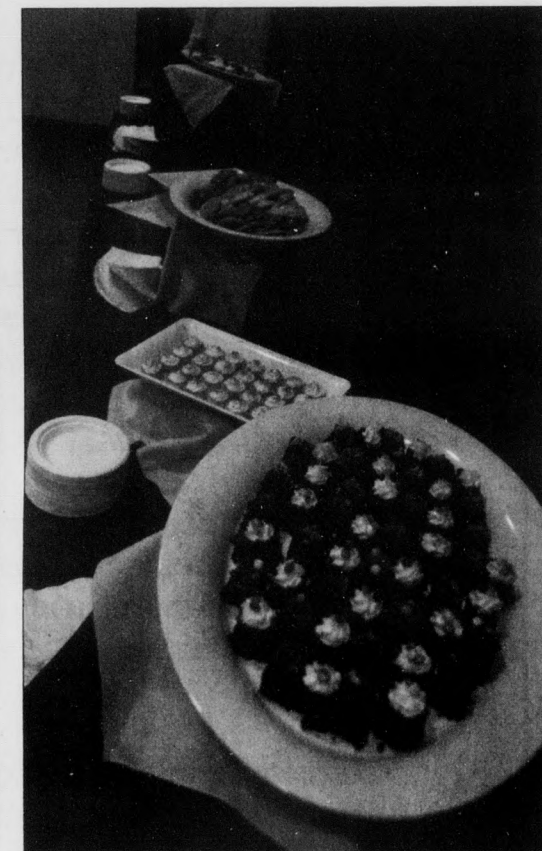
"I was pumped for the dessert pizza since I've never had one before. I loved the toppings like the pond of chocolate sauce and the Oreos crumbs, but the bagel-like pizza dough left something to be desired," Aylin Dincer '13 said.

Raffi Berberian '14 developed the idea and was in charge of all the planning, from logistics of the event to advertising and managing day-of specifics. Most of the advertising was done by placing posters with a cupcake logo around campus.

"Planning the event involved the careful budgeting of funds towards specific things to make sure we had enough money for everything we needed. I enjoyed the organizing of this event and we [ACE] will probably have more events similar to this in the future," Berberian said. "It really was a learning experience that turned out to be very successful."

The event was an overall success and could not have happened without the large contributions of the members of ACE and dining services.

"I think Raffi and I would agree that this event became far more than we had expected!" Frieler said.



POLICE

Continued from Page A1

al was a University student.

Paul Yost, chief of the BVRPD, stressed that incidents such as this will be treated as an assault on a police officer and dealt with in the most serious manner. Yost added that patrols will continue to be increased as necessary to provide safety and security to the downtown neighborhood area, and the police presence will be determined by the conduct of students off campus.

"I believe you will find our agency tolerant of off-campus activities, to a point," Yost said. "However, large off-campus gatherings, underage consumption and general disorderly conduct will not be tolerated. If students call attention to themselves or cannot control their events, the police will become involved."

Kittrel also stated that BSG is planning to implement an alert system which will allow students to report incidents in which they believe police officers have acted inappropriately.

Student behavior downtown over the next few weeks

w i l l likely influence police presence for the remainder of the semester. If students are resistant to the standards set by the BVRPD, they should be prepared to see a continued effort to suppress partying downtown. Students are encouraged to be aware of their rights as well as their expectations for appropriate behavior should be reported.

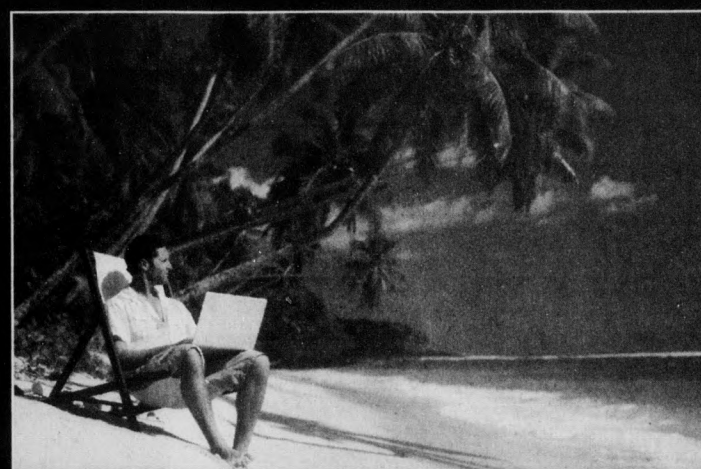


Graphic courtesy of the Buffalo Valley Regional Police

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School concerts lack diversity

Connor Small
Writer

Get ready. It's time to relive all of those awkward middle school dances: Nelly is coming to the University. Last week it was announced that our Spring Concert this year features Nelly, with Timelies opening. While I can understand the hype around his coming to the University, I (along with many of my peers) question the decision to bring him to campus.

Now, before I say anything else, let me say this: I do enjoy Nelly, and I recognize the talent he has. He has had many chart-topping singles, including the songs "Ride Wit Me," "Hot in Herre" and most recently, "Just a Dream." His album "Country Grammar" has been certified nine times platinum, and for good reason. He is truly talented—that is indisputable—but I am disappointed the Concert Committee couldn't find an artist from a genre other than hip-hop.

The three big concerts this year, Chiddy Bang/The Cool Kids, Wiz Khalifa and now Nelly will all have featured hip-hop, and I feel the Concert Committee is not doing justice to the many appealing artists in other genres. Bands such as Arcade Fire and Bon Iver (who won Grammys for the 2011 Album of the Year and 2012 Best New Artist, respectively) are both popular, versatile and mind-blowingly good live. Besides coming from a genre other than hip-hop, I can guarantee that people would buy tickets to see both of these bands, as well as many others.

I understand when people our age attend a concert, they want to dance and party, and finding an artist that people like to dance to may have been one of the driving forces behind the decision to bring Nelly to the school. But the University used to have a

great tradition of bringing in artists on the rise, just before they became big, and with a diverse range of genres (past acts include Kanye, Jay Sean, Foo Fighters, Dave Matthews, The Goo Goo Dolls and Rustie Root).

Another aspect to consider is campus climate: how does Nelly reflect the principles and morals of the University? Is the man who sings about taking off all of our clothes, and who sponsors the energy drink "Pimp Juice," really, in the eyes of the University, the best choice to echo the goals the school has been working towards? With a higher focus on Campus Climate, this selection has, understandably, made some faculty members upset. While this might not be

He is truly talented - that is indisputable - but I am disappointed the Concert Committee couldn't find an artist from a genre other than hip-hop.

important to many students, it should definitely be considered.

I don't mean to rip on Concert Committee, nor do I want to seem as if I am telling it how to do its job. I am simply stating there should be more diversity in terms of concerts in the future. I know part of the committee's job is to find artists that will appeal to the largest number of students possible, but they have ignored the fact that the University has a diverse range of musical interests, and that not everybody likes rap. I have great respect for all members of Concert Committee and their efforts in trying to provide fun concerts for us, and I know that they have the capability to bring in artists that everyone will enjoy.

Greek orientation contradicts climate

Jen Mok
Contributing Writer

When President John Bravman first initiated the Campus Climate Task Force, he received positive and enthusiastic feedback. The University community had openly embraced the need for change in the social environment. This plan evidently entailed new regulations on Greek Life, but recent actions against Greek Life have begun to worry students, including myself.

A month ago the Interfraternity Council (IFC) released a proposal for a "Greek Orientation" to educate first-year students on the purposes of Greek Life and to emphasize the wide range of opportunities Greek organizations provide besides social ones. This additional four-week program was proposed in hopes of enhancing both the recruitment process and the image of Greek Life.

It is true that many first-years are less informed and many are led to form inaccurate and unfair judgments about the Greek system. Does this necessitate a potential class for incoming Greek members? I think not.

The integration of an official class is, in theory, a great suggestion. It will provide those interested and those in doubt a greater understanding of what is required and expected of a Greek member. The class could also potentially improve the overall outlook of the Greek system for both those in favor of and opposed to sororities and fraternities. Despite the conceivable positive outcomes, such an approach could tarnish the school's image and voice quite contradicting and differing campus opinions and lifestyles.

It is no secret that our school is heavily dominated by Greek Life. A class designed for first-years would, however, imply a staggeringly high percentage of the student body involved in the systems. There are plenty of students not involved and this class would unjustly not reflect that there are students not engaged in Greek Life. The Greek system is already so heavily emphasized that other activities are often overlooked. Having a class dedicated to the Greek system would only solidify such an unreasonable and prejudiced perspective of our campus.

Not only does this provide an inaccurate image of the school, but it also voices a contradicting concern of the school board and faculty. I leave you with two final questions: What exactly does the administration want from Greeks, and is a simple class going to provide the necessary satisfaction?

University can be comfortable home away from home

Riley Schwengel
Contributing Writer

While many students here at the University are from nearby locations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, a good amount, like myself, are far from home; this brings certain advantages and disadvantages.

I am from Rhode Island and must endure a seven-hour drive every time I wish to go home. I have learned to battle any homesickness that may arise by participating in a variety of activities. When I was deciding which college to attend, I knew I wanted to go somewhere far away as I wanted a change of scenery. Many of my friends went to schools relatively close to where they grew up, but I wanted to explore new places and meet new people from different parts of the country. That being said, I was still concerned about being seven hours away: I thought I would get homesick and have trouble adjusting to my new environment. Surprisingly, I really did not have that much trouble getting used to school. I immersed myself in the many activities the University has to offer and surrounded myself with new friends. Whenever I felt a bit homesick, I had the technological innovations of Facebook and Skype to

keep me close to my friends and family back home. With how busy I was at school and the chats online with family, I really did not have time to be homesick.

I believe the key to staving off homesickness is complete immersion in what the school has to offer. I knew I would have a lot of free time between classes, so I joined as many activities as I could: club tennis, pep band, ski team and The Bucknellian. This allowed me to meet a lot of great friends and compensate for all the activities I left back home. While for the average student this advice may prove invaluable, many do have situations that may make this move to college quite difficult.

One challenge that some students face is dealing with a chronic illness so far from home and leaving the medical care they grew up with. I myself do not have any chronic illnesses, but I have been sick here and can attest that it is not fun to be ill far from home.

Students with chronic illnesses may have a harder time adjusting to their new home because of the medical care they require. I read an article in The New York Times by Lily Altavener, a junior at New York University who has Crohn's disease. Her advice was to plan ahead; she advised

finding a doctor, getting medical information together and telling the school early on to get the best and easiest treatment when the need arises. She also advises to not be afraid to go home if you are really having a bad experience with your illness and school. Luckily for us, the University does have Health Services to assist with any medical emergencies. They provide help with simple maladies, like colds or flu, and have services that allow chronically ill students to receive the guidance and treatment they need. My only complaint with Health Services is that it is a rather long walk. Not to worry—they have a solution for that too; they provide those too ill to walk with a ride to Health Services or to the hospital at no cost. While they may not be as comforting as your mom's homemade chicken soup, Health Services can be a huge help for a variety of ailments.

Coming from one who is far from home, the University can easily help you overcome any homesickness if you throw yourself into the many activities and clubs this school offers. If there are any situations that may make this transition harder, like chronic illness, then plan ahead and seek assistance and this school can easily become your home away from home.



MARY HELEN SCHWARTZ | The Bucknellian

Imperial Lanes

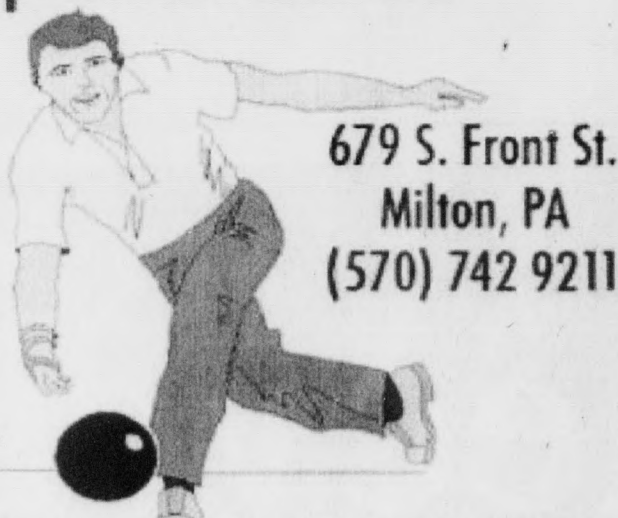
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Students frequent downtown shops

Molly Brown
Contributing Writer

When a student hears something about downtown Lewisburg, the first thought that most likely pops into his or her head is probably related to a party at one of the houses on Sixth or Seventh Street. It only takes a stroll down Market Street on an early Saturday afternoon to see a different relationship between students and downtown. The bookstore's downtown relocation has acted as a catalyst to lure students downtown, and now their support of the local businesses is strong and steady.

Obviously the University bookstore's placement, which moved to the corner of Market Street and Fourth Street last year, was an initial drawing force to bring students downtown. Even if students order their textbooks from other online vendors, the allure of this season's spirit wear and perhaps a notebook or two necessitate the pilgrimage. The University makes it easy for students to do so with the regular campus shuttle service. It should be noted, though, that students are extending

beyond the gleaming tables of the Barnes & Noble paperbacks and Starbucks-fueled caffeine source to the smaller, independently owned stores of downtown Lewisburg.

As someone who grew up with an independent bookstore that was taken away from me by a big-box chain store, I was delighted beyond measure to see a large group of students walk right by the new Subway and head instead into Pronto. Coincidentally on the way there myself, I opened the door to Pronto and saw that not only was every table full, but also every table held students, happily laughing and sharing a nice Saturday lunch away from the Bison for a change. It was wonderful. I began to observe Market Street a bit more closely. I saw students with bags walking out of thrift stores, two friends deliberating underneath the Campus Theatre marquee about which times worked better for their schedules and a group of three turning the corner with coffee, doubtless coming from the charming Cherry Alley. After I returned to my dorm later that day, I asked my friends if they shopped downtown often, aside from the bookstore. My

artist friends told me they stop in Brush-strokes often, and other friends head to Bull Run whenever there's a big game on the weekend.

As a first-year student, I cannot assert if this is a recent phenomenon. Every student goes through "Welcome to the Neighborhood: Lewisburg Day" during Orientation, so students are aware of the local businesses. I do not think that the downtown survives solely on the patronage of University students. On the contrary, I see the same people sitting in Cherry Alley on Saturday mornings, the same people waiting in line at the Campus Theatre on Sunday afternoons, the same faces at CVS and the same people carrying pizza out of Piz-za Phi. I do think the decision to move the bookstore has ultimately proved beneficial to the local economy because more foot traffic, no matter who's doing the walking, means more business. So for those of you who have yet to make it downtown, the next time you want to spice up your normal Bostwick Marketplace routine or need to find a birthday gift, take a stroll down Market Street and see what you can discover.

Sexiness revolves around confidence

Mislav Forrester
Contributing Writer

Bring sexy back? Sexy never left, and if it did, it never left the University. A good friend of mine visited once and commented about how many pretty women there are here. Sexy, pretty, cute—whatever the choice term—all get at the same idea. So, what does it mean to be sexy? We grow up in a society where images of men and women are shown in contrast to each other. We focus on differences and overlook glaring similarities. It's men who control these messages, telling women to be sexy and make themselves attractive for men.

"In our male-dominated and centered culture, we are taught to view men as the norm and women as the exception, even though the physical and psychological differences we perceive between men and women are mostly socially constructed."

It is great if a woman is dressing in a way that makes her feel powerful and proud of her self and body, but conforming to men's expectations without thinking about the reason can be dangerous. If men host social events to which women must wear short skirts and revealing tops to attend, they are forcing women to fulfill their desires without regard for the women's desires. We, as a society, are bombarded by images of women's bodies, while men's bodies are emphasized much less often.

Sexiness may appear to give women an advantage in some social situations, but it is often for the purpose of attracting men. In Disney movies, for example, female roles only appear powerful through their acquisition of men as marriage partners. In "The Little Mermaid," Ariel gives up her voice so that she can marry Prince Eric. In "Mulan," Mulan has to dress like a man in order to be allowed to fight, and her family only values her as a woman when she brings home a husband at the end; thus cementing a woman's social role as a submissive partner whose importance is secondary to that of her mate. The problem is that a false sense of power is created; men still have more physical strength and top positions in most businesses and companies, as well as religious and political organizations, in our society. The power of attraction pales against the power of physical strength in a sexual context.

There is a time and place for everything, and that place is college. We are all going to be entering the job market soon and need to be focusing on our careers and life goals. Marijuana gets in the way of this by clouding the mind. Marijuana legalization provides nothing for this country other than furthering the perception that the United States is a nation of drug users.

2011 issue promises a way to "shrink your inner thighs" following with an inside statement, "We're psyched to see that Pink isn't rushing like mad to lose the extra pregnancy pounds." Magazines for women simultaneously encourage women to be uncomfortable in their bodies while also being friendly towards women who are not. These contradictions are not coincidental and surely confuse readers. One thing is clear: women have to make themselves attractive for men. The very same Cosmopolitan issue promises "Times he wants you to be jealous" and "Four words that seduce any man. Any time." Many magazines marketed to women are produced by men; Cosmopolitan and Seventeen Magazine are both published by Hearst Corporation, whose chairman and vice chairman are men.

In our male-dominated and centered culture, we are taught to view men as the norm and women as the exception, even though the physical and psychological differences we perceive between men and women are mostly socially constructed. This gender and sex binary, with only men and women, excludes anyone who doesn't fit its narrow definitions and teaches women to see themselves through the eyes of others, particularly men. Our relationships with others can only define who we are within the context of our own personalities; to only see ourselves through the eyes of others is to ignore our individuality and create an artificial void.

Students can regularly hear men talking about how "sweet" a particular woman's ass is in our school cafeteria, and it's embarrassing. It's embarrassing for the woman because she is being turned into an object of

"Sexy should be an individual who is confident, aware of her and his sense of self, and not something involving pleasing others."

sexual desire for that man, and for the man who has accepted such a shallow point of view that he can no longer see sexually attractive women as people.

Sexy should not be a tight-fitting, body-accentuating outfit that catches the eye of a man in search of sexual gratification. Sexy should be an individual who is confident, aware of her and his sense of self, and not something involving pleasing others. It is up to us as a community to make sure our University includes an environment that accepts people for who they truly are.

Marijuana should remain illegal

Josh Haywood
Contributing Writer

Marijuana is—and should remain—illegal for all Americans, except for those who use it medicinally. I stand firmly behind this belief, as I just do not feel that we, as a society, need another drug on our retail shelves. Tobacco and alcohol are bad enough; I do not see the purpose in legalizing marijuana. I recognize that it has never killed anyone or promoted cancer growth, but people are just going to keep on using and growing the plant anyway, no matter the legality. What is the point in changing its legal status? The only thing I would change is to decriminalize the substance so if you are caught with possession, all you face is confiscation and a fine based upon the amount you have. This punishment would save tax dollars when it comes to enforcement.

To those who believe marijuana will stimulate the economy: you are wrong. Any tax revenue will be counteracted by the cost of industry regulation. Marijuana will have to meet certain quality standards. Any plant that does not meet these standards is a waste of money in terms of water, food, land, workers, electricity, screening the plant for contaminants and the technology needed to check for certain standards, such as THC concentration. The list goes on and on because you are going to need to add the cost to regulate the substance either through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives or the Food and Drug Administration, which means opening up a new division in one of the organizations and paying each agent's salary. On top

of this is the cost to revolutionize laws: making sure underage sales do not occur and establishing drug influenced driving laws and technology to enforce that law. Employers are still going to have to pay for pre-employment drug tests, as I suspect a majority will still do drug screens. This will counteract legalization from the economic standpoint because people who would otherwise buy it will choose not to out of fear of employer-mandated drug tests.

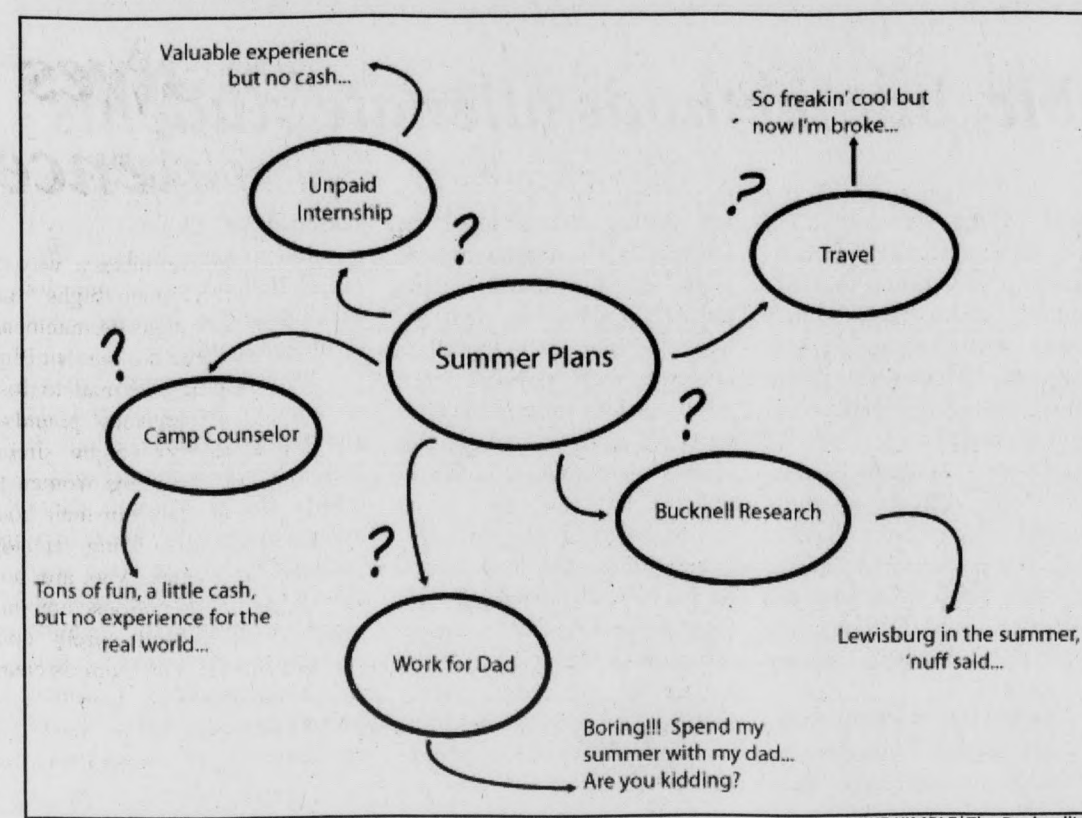
As for medical marijuana, I believe the drug should be re-scheduled to a Schedule II substance so it can be researched and used medicinally. Medical marijuana proves beneficial in cancer patients going through chemotherapy not only by counteracting nausea, but also stimulating their suppressed appetite and thus, extending their lives. It also serves as a better means to suppress pain without as many side effects in individuals with debilitating injuries. If the United States were to allow for medicinal marijuana, I would want a tighter set of restrictions on who can receive it and how easy it would be to get the prescription. I feel as if the situation in California is out of control as people continuously fake symptoms just to get a medicinal card. This needs to be stopped because all it does is make it harder for people who are actually ill to be aided.

There is a time and place for everything, and that place is college. We are all going to be entering the job market soon and need to be focusing on our careers and life goals. Marijuana gets in the way of this by clouding the mind. Marijuana legalization provides nothing for this country other than furthering the perception that the United States is a nation of drug users.



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Unpaid internships unfair, but important for career

Jessica Isgro
Contributing Writer

Some people see internships as corporate America's way of saying "pay your dues." Undoubtedly, it's easy to see it this way: the unpaid work, the undesirable position, the obscure hours, the fierce competition. In reality though, this is a glass-half-full approach to what is simply a reality of the working world. Whether we, as college students, want to admit this or not, internships are merely a way to get a leg-in to our industries of choice.

Now, bear in mind I have no intention to disparage the part of universities in training students to work in their desired fields. However, there is only so much that can happen in the hallowed halls of any institution; as much as higher education tries to simulate whatever real-life experiences we may encounter in future jobs, nothing compares to the working world like the working world. We can discuss situations, even simulate them in role-play exercises, but until we experience them we do not know how we would truly react.

Think about the massive leaps of faith employers would have to take if all they were presented with in an interview was a list of grades and extracurricular activities. Straight As, leadership positions and varsity sports show intellect, initiative and versatility to employers, but they do not indicate that you will be valuable to their team. What does show them your capabilities in the field is real working experience. This way, they know you have some practical skill, that you have worked in a professional environment and they have yet another reference to contact to see if you excelled in your position.

For individuals just entering into the working world, there is an interesting, and seemingly unfair, duality to contend with. This duality is that of entry level positions which still require prior experience. The only way to have experience without yet fully being a part of the industry is to partake in internships. Even if employers do not necessitate this prior experience, they will likely choose the candidate with the most experience.

At the end of the day, are these students being exploited by a process that has become more and more commonplace in our

society? No. You cannot be exploited by something that is completely voluntary. Yes, internships feel compulsory; if you don't participate, then you lag behind in the competition against all those candidates with more experience. Yet when it comes down to it, technically, no one forces you to be an unpaid intern. When walking into an internship, a given student knows he will not be paid, he may receive "grunt work," and he will not have the exact experience as an employee. There is a difference between this intern feeling exploited and being exploited.

It is a process laden with competition, stress, interviews and training. The eventual payoff of scoring the big job is worth the seemingly tedious journey. So do we condemn businesses for offering unpaid internships? Do we challenge them as instilling in us the concept of unpaid work? Or, do we thank them for the advantage they give us when we become a part of the "real world?" This is truly a matter of personal preference, but it seems logical to me that we swallow our pride, gain some experience and use internships as a means of preparation for the careers we hope to one day obtain.

At the end of the day, are these students being exploited by a process that has become more and more commonplace in our

Classroom etiquette at the University is sometimes subpar

Josh Haywood
Contributing Writer

We have all been in class working away when "that guy" does something so annoying that you want to scream at the top of your lungs. Being at an institution for higher learning, it would be easy to assume that students follow certain rules of etiquette. Sadly, this is not the case at the University. This is a composite of the three most annoying things students do in

class and how to self-alleviate the pain of looking like a fool, which we all are guilty of at one time or another.

First up is arriving to class late. This is possibly the most annoying failure of classroom etiquette. I can justify being four or five minutes late, but that is where tardiness is cut off. When you are rolling in 10 or 15 minutes late, you might as well not even come to class at all. Do you think you are Sam Fisher from Splinter Cell and can sneak past 20

other students without being noticed? It is extremely rude to arrive this late; I would even go to the extent to say that flipping the professor the bird is more polite than coming in as such. What are you going to do when you have a real job outside the "Bucknell Bubble?" Excusing yourself by saying "my bad" won't cut you a break in the real world. The next issue is strictly generational: cell phone use during class. What would you say if your professor just

whipped out his or her phone and started texting President Bravman asking which he likes better, Lin-Sanity or Tebow-Mania? It is honestly a dead giveaway that you are texting if you are looking down at your crotch smiling like it told you a good joke. You do not need to be checking Facebook to see if that random girl you poked at 3 a.m. last Friday has poked you back. Just leave the cell phones in your pocket or—better yet—your bag.

The third classroom an-

noyance is talking to your friends during class, specifically whispering. I seriously doubt that you cannot wait until after class to discuss which fraternity is throwing down this weekend. Whispering is the absolute worst as it accomplishes the total opposite of what it is meant to do; instead of a private conversation, it is as if you are giving a public service announcement. Ladies, we do not care what type of rain boots you just bought. Men, we do not care that you

just bought a sick pair of vintage Sperry's. Sit down, shut up and take notes; it's simple as that. Hopefully you will be able to pass this knowledge on to your fellow friends and classmates, because obviously they are lacking in this area. Go to class prepared, sit in the first three rows—not the back row with all the other people who went to the bar last night—and pay attention. For all you know you might learn a thing or two.



Supreme court needs balance

Jasmine King
Contributing Writer

For the past few years, there has been much controversy surrounding the Supreme Court and the policy of replacing a Justice who has retired from the position or died. In this respect, if a Justice is in need of replacement, the replacement should have the same political, social and economic values as the person she or he is replacing. Right now the Supreme Court has four liberals (Ginsberg, Sotomayor, Kagan and Breyer), four conservatives (Alito, Roberts, Scalia and Thomas) and one who is the "swing vote" (Kennedy). There is currently a sense of balance between liberals and conservatives that the United States did not have in previous years.

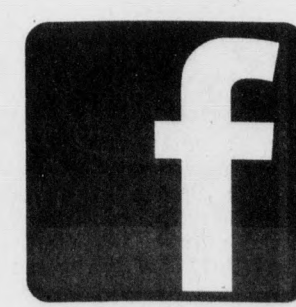
The next Justice foreseen to retire is Ginsberg, the Court's most liberal member, and the President in office during her retirement must replace her with another liberal. Keeping the balance that our Court has had for the past few years has worked well. The diverse natures of the Justices allow them to bring their own unique experiences and values to the Court. With this balance, Americans may not be happy about every verdict, but they will not be able to say that our court system favors one side over

the other. I believe that the Supreme Court does well at keeping to the law and recognizing both sides of the spectrum.

In previous years conservatives have undoubtedly overruled the Court. This may not have posed a problem in the past, but American society is changing in the way that we view issues; conservative is not always better now. In the recent case *Maples v. Thomas*, it was decided 7-2 that death row inmate Cory R. Maples, convicted of murder, should get a new hearing in Alabama. This ruling was overwhelmingly liberal-based. The two Justices who opposed this ruling, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, dissented, maintaining that "Maples did have some form of representation from the N.Y. firm and from a local Alabama attorney retained solely for procedural reasons" (Death Penalty Information Center). The fact that Scalia and Thomas voted against this verdict makes sense in that conservatives tend to favor the death penalty.

If the Court was full of raging conservatives like Scalia and Thomas, our justice system would not give second chances. The Supreme Court would be unforgiving and be one-sided, and so would our entire country. But then, conservatives could say the same thing about liberals—the key to a successful Court is balance.

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Please Recycle!

Editorial: Raids understandable, but methods alienate students

In light of last week's raids on 23 University Avenue and Kappa Sigma Fraternity, students have begun to question the University's concern for students.

While searching student residences due to ongoing illegal activity is authorized by the Student Handbook, many of the residents displaced by the searches felt victimized as a result of others' actions.

Although the searches were prompted by the frequency of prior incidents by students affiliated with the two residences (according to Andy Hirsch, Director of Me-

dia Communications), the residents had given no reason for the University to suspect them of illegal activity other than relationships as hallmates or fraternity brothers.

While the assumption that you are the company you keep often proves true, it's not one that should be made on such a small campus. If one student is an engineer, does that mean each of his friends is as well? While many students on campus are engineers, and many engineers associate with each other, they still associate with as many students who aren't in the same college. Although

this comparison is related to major, not illegal activity, it should be noted that the basis is the same.

If these raids are being used as a way to prepare students for the consequences of law-breaking in the "real world," then they've done a poor job. In the real world, clear evidence would be necessary to obtain a warrant for these searches. Again, affiliation does not unequivocally point to guilt.

Beyond this assumption that proved false for many of those suspected, students were not only also left feeling tar-

geted by the University, but also left physically inconvenienced. In addition to being banished from their homes during normal study hours, many of the residents were left without shoes, wallets and other necessities.

These students then begged the officers to allow them the courtesy of retrieving shoes while waiting to find out why they were even removed in the first place. Officers then fetched the residents' necessary items.

As a result of Public Safety's actions last Thursday, the affected students have been

left feeling distrustful of the University's administration. With the fire alarms being pulled as a way to clear the house as quickly as possible, students were rightfully left with a lack of faith in the University's ability to calmly and clearly communicate with students.

Students from Greek organizations other than Kappa Sigma have also been left with the same feelings. With the realization of the ability for the University and Public Safety to enter and search any building they suspect of any wrongdoing, students are growing

skeptical of Public Safety's mission to keep students safe rather than to catch students participating in frowned upon or illegal activity.

With this animosity rising on campus between students and the governing bodies, it seems that the administration's efforts might be split more evenly across the board, focusing not only on these necessary drug raids, but also on communicating with students regarding their rights as well as understanding students' perspectives on policies and enforcement.

Letters to the Editor

Response to research

To the Editor,

I am prompted to write to you by the article that appeared in the Feb. 17 edition of "The Bucknellian," entitled "Study shows drinking is not all bad" and the editorial that uses the research described in that article to criticize the University for failing to "realize realities." Can you tell me if Hoopes and Beeson's study considered the race and gender of participants? I ask because if it is the case that Bucknell's white male students more heavily populate the binge drinker category than do women and/or students of color, then it is no surprise that the binge drinkers tend to earn higher salaries.

Curious about the details,
Professor Lintott

Nelly sets bad example

To the Editor:

As a woman on this campus, I am deeply discouraged by the announcement of Nelly headlining the upcoming Spring Concert here at Bucknell. I am deeply concerned by the message that bringing such an artist sends to the Bucknell community, given Nelly's notorious affinity for degrading and objectifying young females in the name of entertainment. Furthermore, I am disappointed that the University would endorse such a message given the overwhelmingly negative nature of the Campus Climate Report in regards to sexual assault.

The Campus Climate Report revealed that women routinely experience unwanted physical and verbal sexual advances at parties, and that as a university, Bucknell ranks in the top five among peer schools of reports of forced sexual interactions. The report also acknowledged that the social scene at Bucknell is controlled by men and driven by alcohol. As a woman who has been the brunt of these negative, alcohol-fueled interactions on this campus, and having both personally experienced the pain of sexual assault, as well as helped friends struggle through their own experiences, I am disgusted that a place I have considered my home for the past three years would sponsor an artist that shows no respect for more than half of Bucknell's student population.

My first encounter with Nelly's degrading portrayal of young women in his videos and lyrics was at Common Ground, a University-sponsored retreat. A documentary was shown that focused on the negative and hypersexual portrayal of women in the media. Nelly's "Tip Drill," along with its video, was a centerpiece in the documentary. Lyrics from the song include: "It must be your ass 'cause it ain't your face,"

and "It ain't no fun unless we all get some/I need a tip drill/We need a tip drill." The definition of "tip drill" also bears looking up; it brings to light much of the disgusting nature of the song. The video that accompanies the song contains images of barely clothed women having money thrown at them and champagne poured on their backsides, which culminates with Nelly taking a credit card and swiping it through a woman's butt crack.

The use of women as sexualized props in music videos is not by any means confined to Nelly's "Tip Drill," but nobody can deny the pervasive nature that these videos have in the larger culture, and it sets a startlingly low standard of behavior for students. As an institution that is admittedly struggling with creating a respectful male-female dynamic on campus, it is troubling to me that as a student body, we would support hosting an artist who has historically stood in stark contrast to the ideals that we are trying to promote. It makes no sense to me that Bucknell would invite such an inspiring artist, John Legend, to come to campus, and then within the same semester, invite Nelly. In light of recent events, specifically the empirical evidence presented in the Campus Climate Report, how can we deny that these messages will unfortunately continue to inform our peer relationships here on campus? If there ever has been a pivotal moment to definitively change the campus climate and prove that we are actively working to become more informed and respectful students, is it not now? If we truly believe that the statistics in the Report were not indicative of the Bucknell student body, then why not prove it to ourselves?

Christine Perry '13

Past editorial flawed

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Administration too power-hungry to realize realities," (Feb. 17) presents an argument that is logically invalid. Moreover, even if we revise the argument to make it valid, its premises ignore the complexity of the issue. The editorial's argument is as follows:

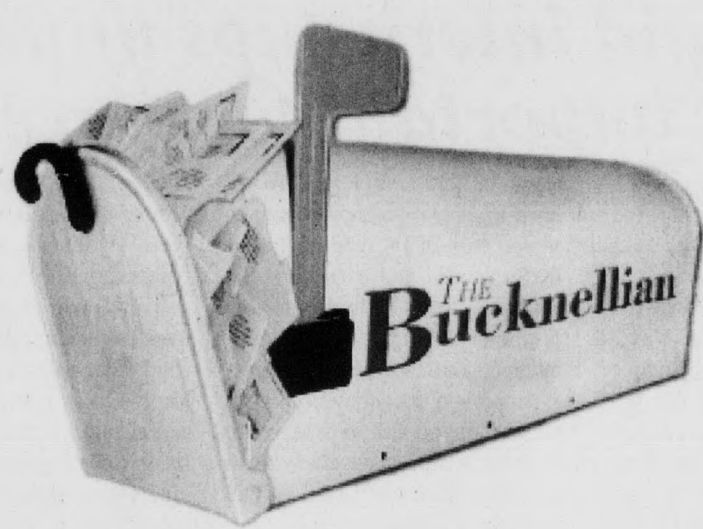
- 1) The University should be designed to prepare students to succeed in our capitalist society.
- 2) In a recent study, it was found that there is a correlation between social drinking and post-graduation income levels.
- 3) Greek Life promotes social drinking.
- 4) Restrictions on Greek Life will lower the post-graduation income levels of students.
- 5) Restrictions on Greek Life are against what the University is designed to do.

The reason this argument is invalid is because it confuses correlation with causation. The same students who socialize happen to be the same students who become high earners. This doesn't at all imply that socializing will result in one becoming a higher earner. It could mean that there exists some third factor—such as being an affluent person—which causes you to socialize at a higher rate and to become a high earner. The editor might revise Clause II with a more plausible and logically valid claim, such as: networking causes a student to be a higher earner. However, once such a correction is made, it becomes clear that Greek Life, while it might promote networking, is certainly not the only way to do it—study groups also promote networking.

Clause I ignores the complexity of the University's mission. A liberal arts university is not specifically designed to provide vocational training and its success should not be based solely on the wealth of its alumni—its mission is much more complex. It should at least offer students knowledge in a broad range of subjects and promote research. This is not to say that frat parties don't offer some sort of knowledge and that they could not be a fruitful area in which to conduct research, although frat parties probably won't teach you how to distinguish between valid and invalid arguments.

All that said, I do in some ways agree with the editor. The University should not restrict Greek Life, but it shouldn't support it either. It might be better if Greek houses were not on University property, if there were no deans of Greek Life—instead I might suggest a scholarship for a student interested in studying the Greek language and culture—and public safety wasn't monitoring Greek houses. The University might be better off if it treated students like citizens and left such monitoring to our societal infrastructures that are designed for it: the law and police.

Aaron Meyers
Graduate Assistant in Sculpture



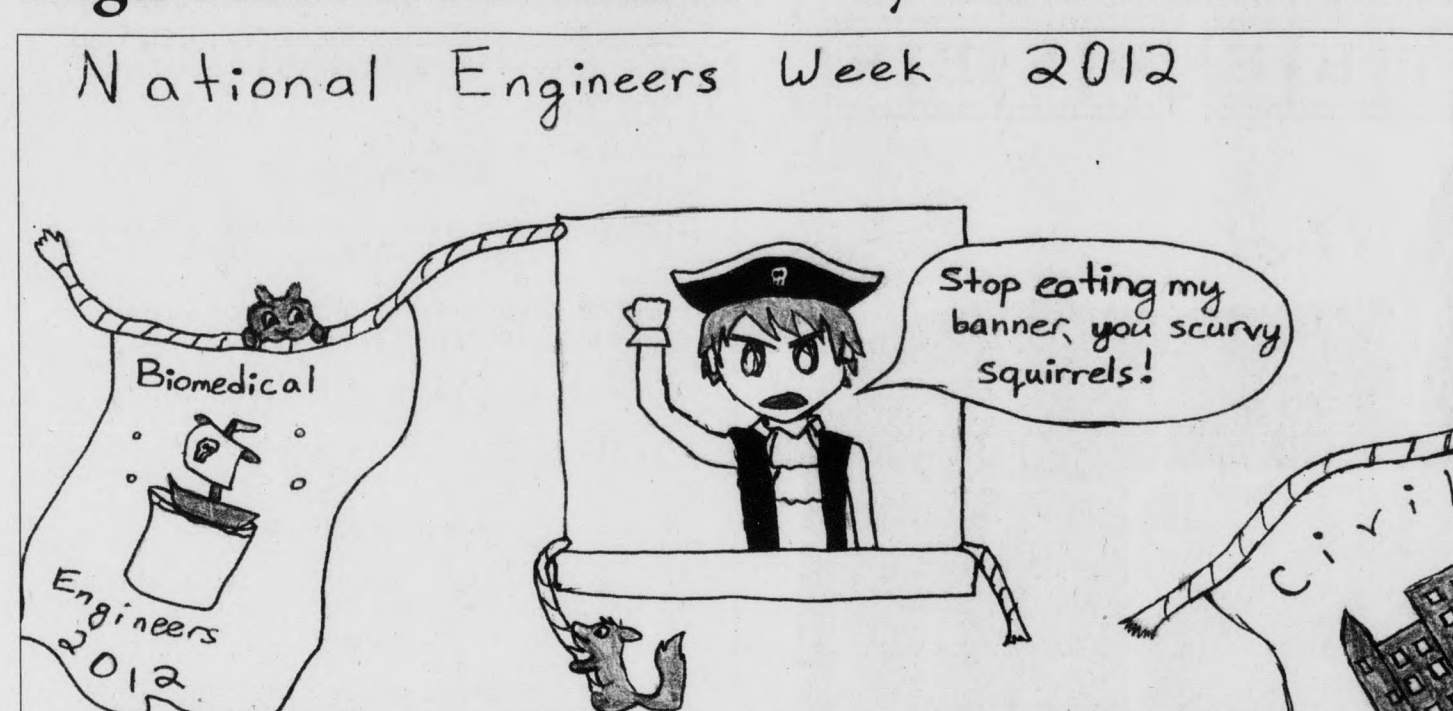
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

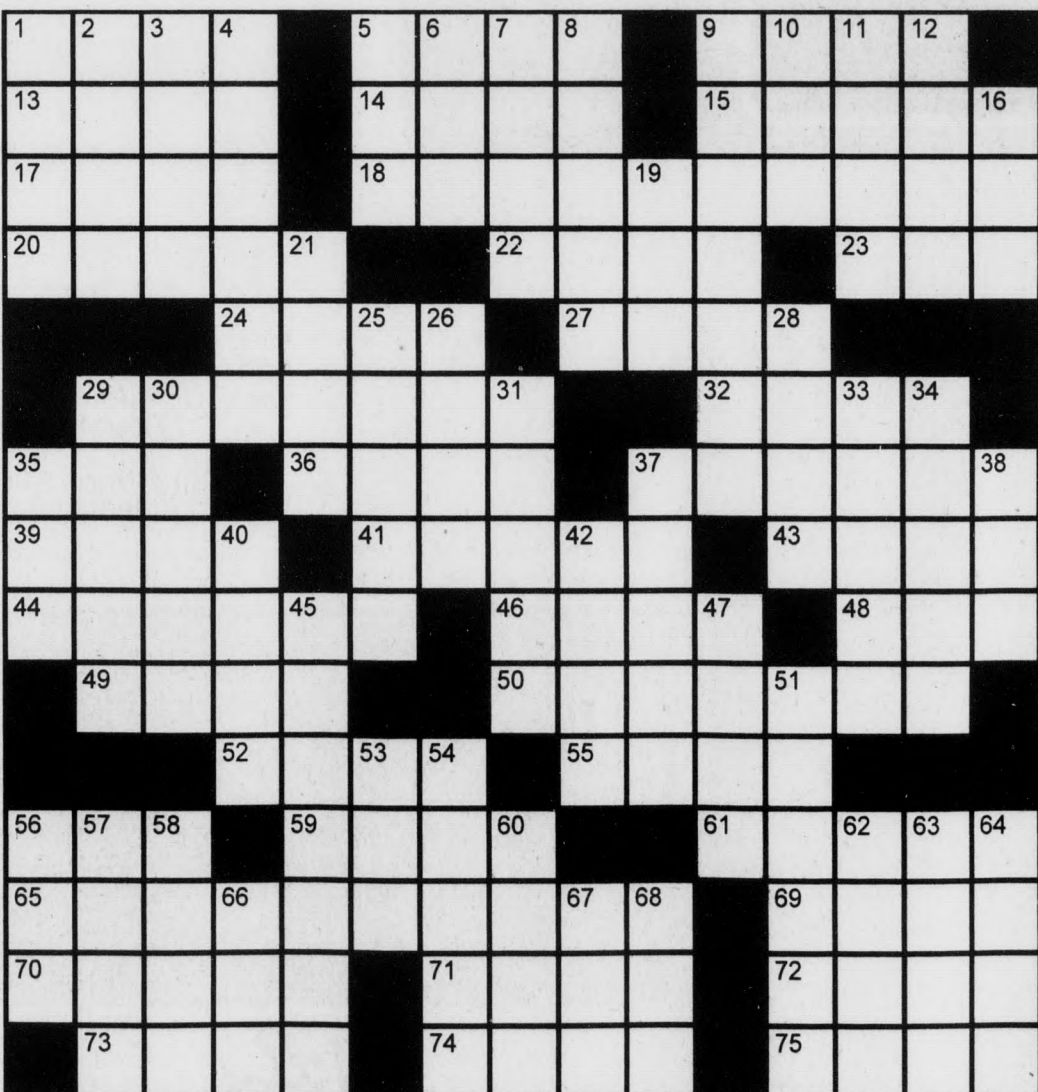
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Bauble
- 5 Corn units
- 9 Prohibits
- 13 Ornamental purse
- 14 Radar image
- 15 Rewrites
- 17 Makes lace
- 18 Red Cross benefactor
- 20 Reserved
- 22 Travel package
- 23 Ram's mate
- 24 Frail
- 27 Limb extension
- 29 Field sport
- 32 Gain's opposite
- 35 Family room
- 36 Cruising
- 37 Punches
- 39 Showy flower
- 41 Southpaw
- 43 Genuine
- 44 Capable of movement
- 46 Visage
- 48 Time zone
- 49 Sandwich shop
- 50 Cream puffs
- 52 Sensed
- 55 Hardy heroine
- 56 Down Under bird
- 59 Mountain goat's perch
- 61 Search site
- 65 Tough luck
- 69 Corn Belt state
- 70 Girder material
- 71 Hibernia
- 72 Copycat
- 73 Promised land
- 74 Bumpkin
- 75 Cluckers



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Down

- 1 Gr. letter
- 2 And others (Abbr.)
- 3 Coupé
- 4 Renounce a relative
- 5 Subside
- 6 Entirely
- 7 Donnybrook
- 8 Take-off, as a movie
- 9 Cowboy's sleeping bag
- 10 Commotion
- 11 Supreme Court count
- 12 Pack
- 16 Sp. woman (Abbr.)
- 19 Twosome
- 21 Greek cheese
- 25 Supermarket area
- 26 Leg's midpoint
- 28 Honk
- 29 Biblical king
- 30 Join forces
- 31 Blooper
- 33 More likely
- 34 Building boards
- 35 Faint
- 37 It goes around
- 38 Arrange
- 40 Fine fabric
- 42 Diplomacy
- 45 16th President
- 47 Effortless
- 51 Hebrew prophet
- 53 Go astray
- 54 No-cal drink
- 56 German river or resort
- 57 Tiny insect
- 58 Employed
- 60 Wise one
- 62 Anticipation
- 63 Mrs. Miniver actor Reginald
- 64 Boat propellers
- 66 Invoice amount
- 67 Bird's beak
- 68 Compass pt.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	7		4					1
			8				9	
2				6				
6				4	8	1		
	4			2				5
			1	7				6
8								
		5	9		3			7
	9		2	8				

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SOLUTION

8	1	9	7	8	2	9	6	4
4	9	8	3	1	6	5	2	7
4	2	6	9	5	7	1	3	8
9	4	2	5	7	1	3	8	6
5	8	3	6	2	9	7	4	1
6	7	1	8	4	3	2	5	9
8	3	7	4	9	5	6	1	2
2	6	7	1	3	8	4	9	5
1	5	9	2	6	4	8	7	3

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The Bucknellian

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknell@bucknell.edu

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Managing Editor
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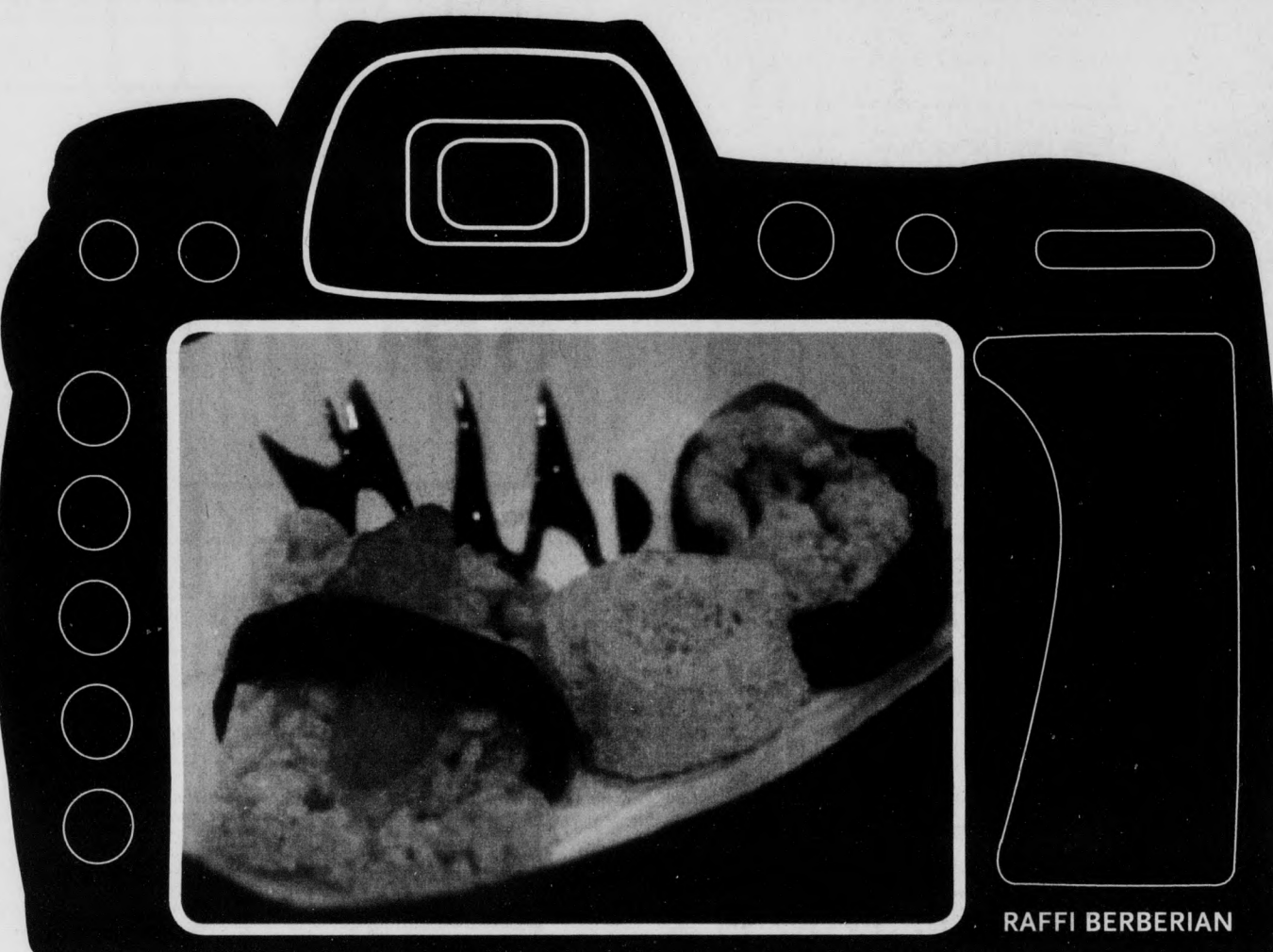
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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



RAFFI BERBERIAN

HOT

Camo

With this weekend's camouflage register hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha and next weekend's Mallard Ball date party in Alpha Delta Pi, camo is all the rage. The hunting and fishing section at Walmart is close to sold out of all camo-print clothing.

TEPID

Internship Interviews

While it's really exciting that some company actually wants to meet with you and possibly give you something productive to do all summer, it's terrible when you have to drive a few hours each way just to meet with the bigwigs. Another downside: missing a day of class means you spend the next week playing catch-up.

COLD

E-Week Dinner

For those of us on campus who aren't engineers, the Engineering Week dinner on Friday does nothing other than remind us we don't belong to their super selective group. Not only are we unable to attend and eat delicious food, but we're not even allowed to have our regularly scheduled meal in the caf.

"It all happened so fast. I'd wake up in the night and go, 'I can't believe it. I've gotta go to the bathroom!'"

- Nelly

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

"Marry The Night" by Lady Gaga



I miss Lady Gaga's originality. This song sounds like it should be played in a 40-year-old women's aerobics class, not a nightclub. Stop taking pages from Madonna's book, Gaga, and give us some more of your crazy-ness with hits like 'Bad Romance' or 'Poker Face'!

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 24

Bella U Accessories, Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Poetry Slam & Open Mic Night, Uptown, 6:30 p.m.

BU After Dark, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Men's Basketball: Bucknell vs. Navy, Sojka Pavilion, 4 p.m.

Chipfest, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Trivia Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Kaplan MCAT Class, 023 Coleman Hall, 10 a.m.

Recreational Swim, Kinney Natatorium, 12 p.m.

Senior Recital: Nicole Lake, soprano, Sigfried Weis Music Building, 4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 27

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, 255 Olin Science Building, 12 p.m.

BPPI Internship Fund Information Session, Elaine Langone Center 217, 12 p.m.

Recreational Swim, Kinney Natatorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Samek Art Gallery Exhibits: INFLUX and The Discriminating Eye at Work, Samek Art Gallery, 11 a.m.

College Democrats Interest Meeting, Elaine Langone Center 246, 5:30 p.m.

Janet Weis Fellow Lecture: Robert A. Caro, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

French Film Night, Elaine Langone Center 272, 7 p.m.

Samek Art Gallery Speaker: Keith and Mendi Obadike, Elaine Langone Center 301, 7 p.m.

Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series, location TBD, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

Uptown Rec Night, Uptown, 4:30 p.m.

Speak Up Bucknell Presentation, 100 Vaughn Literature Building, 7 p.m.

Third World Film Series: Raymundo, 151 Coleman Hall, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sports

February 24, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 5

Scores at a glance

Women's Lacrosse

Duquesne 18, Bison 4

Water Polo

Bison 13, Sienna 7
Brown 8, Bison 7
Wagner 9, Bison 8
Hartwick 15, Bison 9

Men's Basketball

Lehigh 56, Bison 53
Holy Cross 54, Bison 52

Women's Basketball

Holy Cross 49, Bison 38
American 62, Bison 59

Men's Lacrosse

UMass 11, Bison 9

Baseball

La Salle 3, Bison 1
Bison 8, Niagara 4

Softball

Bison 2, Elon 0
Presbyterian 8, Bison 3
Bison 7, James Madison 5

RUNNING UP THE SCORE

Men's track ends championship drought

Colin Fields
Writer

The men's track team was victorious at the Patriot League Championships last weekend in Gerhard Fieldhouse. Led by Outstanding Track Athlete of the Meet Justin Hicks '13, the Bison were able to hold off defending champion Navy and capture their first Indoor title since 1993. The Bison recorded six victories and edged out the Midshipmen by

8.75 points for the title.

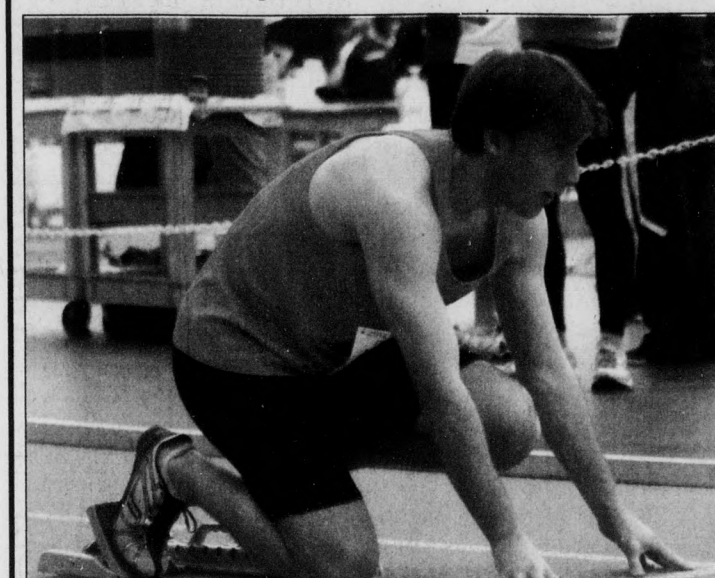
Hicks propelled the Bison with two victories, one in the 60 meters and one in the 200 meters. Hicks' semifinal time of 6.84 to put him into the finals broke a school record. Hicks then followed up with another stellar performance in the finals to record the first ever Bison victory in the 60 meters.

Hicks continued to put his name in the record books when he ran a 21.88 in the 200 meters.

tying the Patriot League record which has stood since 2000. His time was also the fastest ever run in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Hicks also helped the 4x400

"Winning the Outstanding Track Athlete of the Meet is a great feeling. It's always good to know that hard work and dedication is paying off. I am very excited about my personal performance as well as the great team effort we saw over the past weekend."
- Justin Hicks
Sprinter



Kevin Tapper '15 and the Orange and Blue squad squeaked out a 8.75 point victory over Navy to claim their first indoor title since 1993.

MIRACK

Continued on Page B2

Women's track earns 14th program title

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's track and field team won the Patriot League Indoor Championships at Gerhard Fieldhouse last weekend, coming back from a 23-point deficit going into the final day of competition. The victory was the 14th in program history.

"I was absolutely thrilled with the team. I am so proud of everyone and I could not have asked for a better way to finish the indoor season," Sarah Bella '12 said. "Absolutely, having the championships at home was awesome. The energy from the crowd definitely helped the team and gave us the support we needed to go for the win."

Bella led the way for the Bison as she grabbed their first victory of the weekend with a win in the shot put. Her 47' 0.75" throw also put her second all-time in program history. Rebecca Misko '12 also took fifth in the event for the Orange and Blue.

Emily Ando '14 and Autumn Schellenberger '14

took the top two spots in the pole vault while Alexandra Romanelli '13 and Jessica Matsinger '15 took second and fourth respectively in the triple jump.

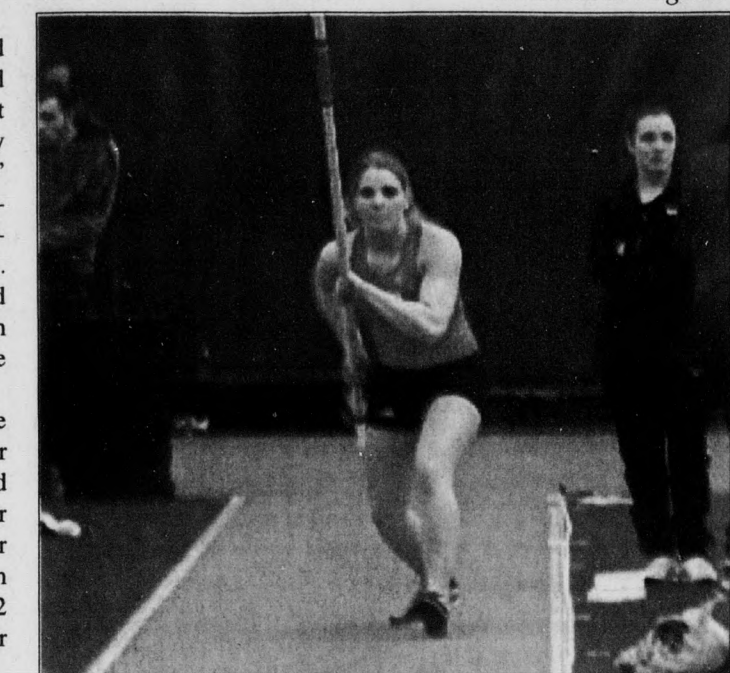
Caroline Tolli '13 and Beth Braunege '14 took first and third in the 1000 meters, and Tolli added a third-place spot in the distance medley

and a fifth-place spot in the mile.

"I am so proud of our team," Tolli said. "Every-one contributed in some way to these wins and we are all excited about accomplishing our team goal. To win a

WTRACK

Continued on Page B2



Placing second in the pole vault, Autumn Schellenberger '14 helped the Orange and Blue come back from a 23-point deficit to take the top spot.

Men's lax drops second straight

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team dropped its second straight contest last Saturday to No. 11 UMass by a final score of 11-9.

Led by the highly touted junior Will Manny, the Minutemen opened the scoring three and a half minutes in and quickly followed with a second goal to go up two on the Bison. Just a minute later, the Orange and Blue cut the score in half with a goal by David Dickson '15, the first of his career. With just under five minutes left in the first quarter, Nick Gantsoudes '12 fed Chase Bailey '13 to tie the game at two apiece.

The teams traded tallies early in the second quarter before the Minutemen stormed ahead to a 5-3 halftime lead. According to Billy Eisenreich '12, the Bison had difficul-

ties executing their specialty plays.

"Man up, man down and clearing were all uncharacteristically bad for us," Eisenreich said.

Coming out of the half, Kyle Smith of the Minutemen deposited his third goal of the game to bring the UMass lead to 6-3. Four minutes later, Eisenreich's unassisted tally brought the deficit back to two.

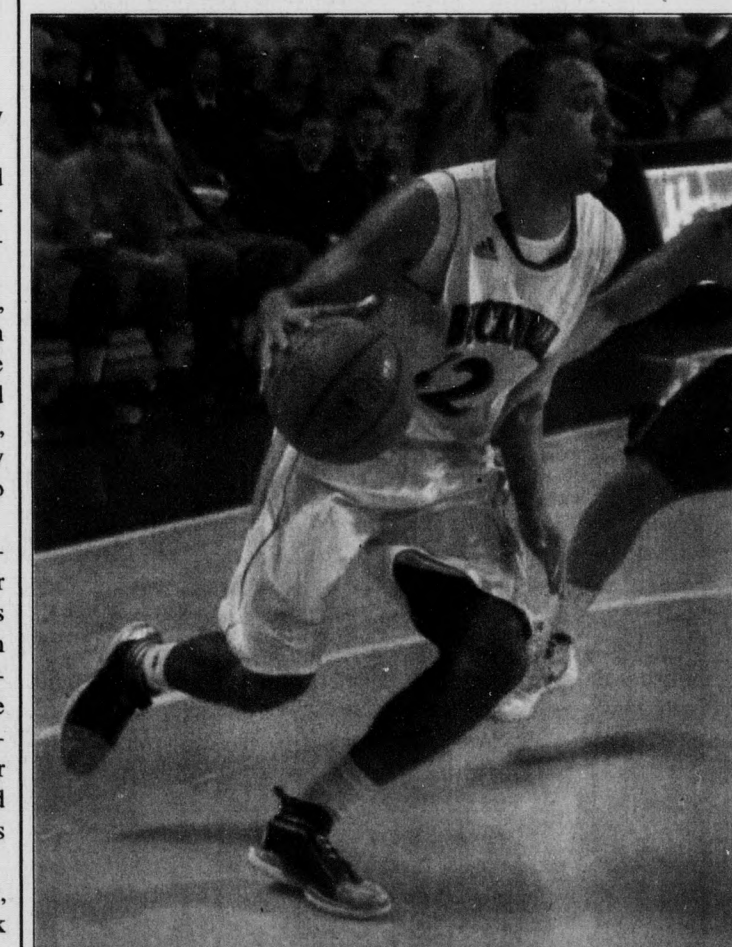
The Minutemen responded with two goals to open their biggest lead of the day. But as in the season opener, the Bison fought hard until the last whistle. It took just over a minute for the Orange and Blue to respond with two goals of their own. Peter Burke '14 scored first followed by Dickson's second of the day.

To start the fourth quarter, Manny scored back-to-back

MEN'S LAX

Continued on Page B2

Men's basketball ends win streak



Cameron Ayers '14 and the Bison squad suffered their first league losses of the year, falling to Lehigh and Holy Cross by a combined five points.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

After rolling off 10 consecutive victories in conference since early January, the men's basketball team finally experienced defeat, losing back-to-back heartbreakers by one possession to the Lehigh Mountain Hawks and Holy Cross Crusaders. The two setbacks leave the Orange and Blue leading by just one game in the conference with two contests remaining.

"It was a frustrating way to lose," said Mike Muscala '13, the only Bison to score in double-figures in both games. "It will make us hungrier in the Patriot League Tournament."

The Orange and Blue came out strong early in their match against Lehigh last Thursday, pushing ahead for a seven-point advantage just six minutes into the game. Unlike the rest of their Patriot League games up to that point, the Bison could not bury the Mountain Hawks after jumping out to a quick lead.

The nation's seventh leading scorer, C.J. McCollum, who had

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued on Page B2

Men's swimming takes second place at League Championships



Behind a pair of silver medals earned by Mike Nicholson '14, the Orange and Blue topped Army for runner-up honors at PL Championships.

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The men's swimming and diving team earned runners-up honors to Navy last weekend at the Patriot League Championships in Annapolis, Md. With their second-place finish, the Bison have now finished in the top three at the Patriot League Championships seven straight years, falling a close second to Navy in four of the previous five years. The Mids have now won nine straight league championships.

Christian Treat '12 led the Bison with a pair of silver medals in the 200 breast and 100 breast, posting the second-fastest

time in program history in the 200. Ben Seketa '15, Nate Frye '12 and Matt Stevens '13 joined Treat as the three other Orange and Blue swimmers to score in the event.

"Going into the meet, we had some high expectations as a team. Our goals, to beat Army and close the point gap on Navy, were not something that was going to come easy. But these goals were not decided the day of the meet," Treat said. "At the conclusion of last year's championship, the guys all had a desire to reclaim our spot in the conference. This is what carried us through the off-season, through summer training and right up to the last relay of the meet. We created a winning atmosphere right off the bat and this grew

into something that we all wanted more than any individual accomplishment."

Like Treat, Mike Nicholson '14 collected a pair of silvers in the 200 and 400 IM events. After claiming the Patriot League title in the 400 IM last season, Nicholson fell four seconds short of Navy's Justin Vagts to earn second.

Swimming in their final Patriot League Championship, Eric Sokolosky '12 and Thomas Brown '12 each earned top finishes for the Bison in the 100 free and 200 back, respectively. Both swimmers earned fourth-place finishes, with Sokolosky going 45.28 and Brown go-

MEN'S SWIMMING

Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 24, 1982

Wayne Gretzky breaks NHL scoring record with 78 goals, with 92 at the season's end.

Feb. 25, 1981

In the NHL's most penalized game, the Boston Bruins and the Minnesota North Stars collectively commit 84 penalties, worth 406 minutes in the penalty box.

Feb. 26, 1935

Babe Ruth sold from the New York Yankees to the Boston Braves.

Feb. 27, 1987

The NCAA cancels SMU's entire football season after it was found that they had violated rules concerning athletic corruption.

Feb. 28, 1967

The Philadelphia 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain misses his first field goal in four games to halt the record at 35 consecutive.

Feb. 29, 1972

The Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron becomes the first baseball player to earn \$200,000 a year.

March 1, 1969

The New York Yankees' center fielder Mickey Mantle retires.

From todayinsport.com

Bison take third in PL

Lindsay Regruto
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue claimed their first-ever gold medal finish in diving when Tara Bolye '15 earned first place on the one-meter at the Patriot League Championship last weekend in Annapolis, Md. The overall success of the women's diving team earned diving coach Errol Carter the Patriot League Diving Coach of the Meet award. The women's swimming and diving team ended the three-day meet in third place behind Colgate and Navy with a score of 593 points.

"Patriots was an amazing experience, the atmosphere on deck was unreal," Boyle said. "The whole meet was so exciting, and it was great to see how everyone's hard work paid off."

Saturday's conclusion saw a number of new program top-10 times and records set. Kelly Pontecorvo '14 broke her own school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:39.13. Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 also set a new eighth-place mark in program history in the 200 butterfly, touching the wall at 2:06.84, with teammate Stephanie Koziol '15 finishing close behind (2:07.32) to set a new ninth-place mark. The women ended the meet with a close third-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay, just two seconds behind second-place Colgate.

"I think as a whole, Saturday night was the most exciting, especially the 400 freestyle relays," Pontecorvo said. "Both our men's and women's teams pushed through until the very end and it was awesome to cheer on those relays right down to the very finish of the meet... When the goal is just to put it all on the line, it's amazing to see what we can accomplish."

By Friday the Orange and Blue had put themselves solidly in third place with a score of 363, 79 points ahead of fourth-place Army but 111 behind second-place Colgate. Sweeney came in eighth in the 100 fly to earn her team points. Lau-



Tara Bolye '15 earned the gold for the Orange and Blue in the one-meter dive. The rookie's efforts helped the Bison claim third for the second straight year.

ren Perry '15 (200 free), Emily Norton '15 (100 breast), Kozial and Elizabeth Porcellio '13 (400 IM) and Jennifer Brennan '14 (100 back) all earned program top-five times.

"We saw some very fast swimming and spectacular diving on our women's team, especially from our underclassmen," Sweeney said. "As a veteran and captain, I was proud of the support the upperclassmen provided and how well the underclassmen prepared and performed... I think that we really stepped up to the challenge to put our best effort forward."

Thursday was a strong start for the Orange and Blue. Katie Hetherington '15 took second place in the three-meter dive while teammates Boyle and Tori Molchany '15 followed with fifth and seventh respectively. Combined, the three earned 43 points for the Orange and Blue.

"It was cool to see how far the team had come this year because everyone has worked very hard," Hetherington said. "I

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page B1

haustion were evident throughout the first half. Muscala registered the first basket of the game for either side, but it was the Crusaders who would break the game wide open early with a 17-0 run. All efforts for the Bison offense proved futile in the opening 20 minutes, as the team missed 14 consecutive shots and did not score for a span of more than eight minutes.

"Holy Cross jumped on us early," Cohen said. "Once that happened, they got into a good rhythm offensively, which allowed them to knock down several tough shots. We also were not able to keep them off the offensive glass as they were able to get a lot of second chance points."

The Orange and Blue sprung to life, though, in the second half. After the Bison trailed by as much as 19, an impassioned comeback brought them within two of tying the game. But time ran out on the Orange

and Blue, who fell 54-52 for their second straight Patriot League defeat for the first time in over two seasons.

"What changed was our defensive intensity and focus," Ayers said. "We didn't let our offense dictate our defense and we outscored them by 16 in the second half. If we didn't start out sluggish, we would have had the game easily."

The regular season title and number one spot in the Patriot League Tournament are still in the Orange and Blue's grasp. A victory over American on Thursday night (after this paper went to press) would clinch both for the Bison.

"We came out hungry against Lehigh and Holy Cross but fell short," Muscala said. "I think there are things we can take from both losses that we need to use in our games moving forward."

Come watch the men's basketball team play in its last regular season home game against Navy at 4 p.m. this Saturday!

MEN'S SWIMMING

Continued from Page B1

ing 1:48.39 in their respective events.

"Our dedication to training both in and out of the water, as well as our intense mental focus, allowed us to achieve many of these goals at Patriots. Taking home the runner-up trophy was a very satisfying moment for us, and

a product of our hard work," Sokolosky said. "With perhaps the most dedicated and talented group of individuals in Bucknell's history, the expectations of this particular men's team were very high. We swam solidly all weekend, qualifying well in the preliminary sessions and scor-

ing crucial points in the finals at night. Although there were several standout performers, I know a few of us would've liked to have been a bit faster." Despite falling to Navy, the Bison were able to climb past Army after losing to the Black Knights last season. A portion of the Bison squad

WTRACK

Continued from Page B1

championship is special; to win both at home was simply incredible!"

The Bison also excelled in the 800 meters as Hana Casanova '14, Chelsea Lodato '14, and Emily Waksunski '14 placed second, fourth and fifth respectively. Other highlights for the Orange and Blue included second-place finishes by Taylor Funk '12 in the 60-meter hurdles and Sasha Hornock '13 in the 60 meters, and a team 4x400 meters victory.

The Bison finished with 164 points, 40 points ahead of No. 2 Navy, and head coach Kevin Donner won the Coach

of the Year award. The team kept an undefeated record of having won six out of six Patriot League Indoor Championships at home.

"Our ladies did an outstanding job staying focused throughout the entire weekend and recognized the big picture of a three-day meet. Although we were behind by quite a few points after day two, we knew that Navy had completed their best events and that we were set up well for day three," Donner said. "The cheering and crowd really helped our athletes and they will cherish this great accomplishment for the rest of their lives."

MTRACK

Continued from Page B1

tion is paying off. I am very excited about my personal performances as well as the great team effort we saw over that past weekend," Hicks said.

The Bison picked up a couple of key victories from defending champions Tom Barr '12 in the shot put and Andrew Powell '12 in the heptathlon. Barr defended his title with a throw of 55'6.25", breaking his own school record set at Youngstown State three weeks ago. Teammate and fellow thrower Leonard Joseph '13 threw a career best 63' in the weight throw to take gold. Barr finished second in the weight throw with a toss of 62'8.5". The Bison throwers accounted for 40 of the Orange and Blue's 185 points.

"It feels pretty amazing to defend my title in shot put and it felt great to break the 55' barrier. I have been fortunate to have a great

group of men around me challenging me and pushing me to achieve my potential," Barr said. "We are pushing each other every day and our results are showing it. Records are meant to be broken, and I hope that I have pushed and trained my teammates enough to break my record when I am gone."

Powell posted a personal record time in the 60-meter hurdles and recorded the top mark in the high jump on his way to his heptathlon victory. The senior broke his own record in the heptathlon and racked up 18 points for the Bison.

Several Bison will participate in the IC4A Championships next weekend. The outdoor season begins March 31.

"If we won the indoor title, which is the harder one to win, we should dominate the outdoor championship," Barr said.



Jenna Wadsworth/The Bucknellian
Kyle O'Keefe '13 and the Orange and Blue continued their early-season struggles at UMass this past weekend, losing their second straight 11-9.

MEN'S LAX

Continued from Page B1

goals bringing the lead over the Bison to four. Heading into the game, the Bison knew they faced a tough task defending Manny. Defenseman Mike Huffner '13 said the team needed to be "mindful of where he was on the field at all times." Unfortunately, the attackman was able to take advantage of holes in the Bison defense, amassing seven points during the game, bringing his season tally to 16.

With under 10 minutes left in regulation the teams traded goals to bring the score to 11-7. A few minutes later, Burke and Eisenreich added a goal each to cut the lead back to two.

Any attempt to bring this game to overtime was thwarted as the Minutemen shut down the Bison for the final four minutes of the game.

The Bison will look to rebound from their rough start with a win at No. 9 Villanova this Saturday.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Justin Hicks '13



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

PROFILE:

Sprinter

Hometown: Wilmington, Del.

Major: Neuroscience

STATISTICS:

60m: 6.84 seconds

200m: 21.88 seconds

400m: 50.58 seconds

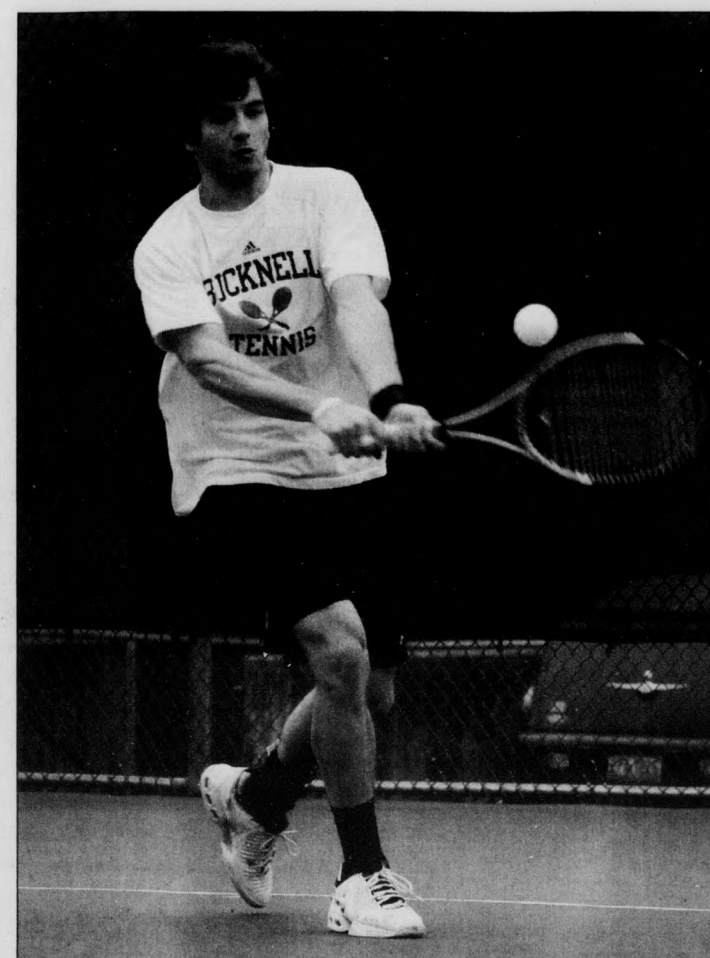
Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Behind the record-breaking performances of third-year sprinter Justin Hicks '13, the men's track and field squad ended its 19-year Patriot League Indoor Championship drought this past weekend at Gerard Fieldhouse, beating out a talented Navy squad by 8.75 points. Hicks led the Bison with a pair of gold medals in the 60-meter and 200-meter dash events and anchored the 4x400 relay to a fourth place finish, earning him the title of Outstanding Track Athlete of the Meet. In his first event of the meet, Hicks posted a program-best time of 6.84 seconds in the semifinals of the 60 meter dash and followed it up with a time of

6.88 seconds in the finals, making him the first Bison to earn gold in the event. Later, Hicks once again moved up the records book after posting a 21.88 in the 200 meter finals, the second-best time in program history.

Since joining the Orange and Blue in 2009, Hicks has continually proven to be one of the league's most talented sprinters. In 2010, Hicks earned Patriot League Indoor Championships Rookie of the Meet honors. Last season he earned a critical gold medal during the outdoor championships last season to help the Bison earn the title.

With the indoor title under their belt, Hicks and some of his teammates will get the week off before heading off to Boston for the IC4A Championships.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Gregg Cohenca '12 won a pair of matches during the men's tennis team's 9-2 victory over Hofstra. His pair of wins increases his career total to 101.

Men's tennis rebounds

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

After losing to Penn State last week, the men's tennis team took down Hofstra 6-1 on Saturday in Quakertown, Pa. With the win, the Orange and Blue improved their spring record to 2-1 and dropped Hofstra's record to 0-1. The win brings the team's all-time record to 9-2 against the Hofstra Pride.

The Bison came out strong and won all three of their doubles matches. Early on, partners Kelly Morque '13 and Josh Katten '13 played well and set the tone for the other two doubles pairings, who also produced strong victories. Kyle Rosen '14 and Scott Bernstein '14 won their match 8-4 and Gregg Cohenca '12 and Evan Zimmer '13 came out ahead 8-6.

In singles, Cohenca continued his exceptional play and with his doubles win, he racked up career win numbers 100 and 101, extending his exceptional play during the start of this season.

"The Hofstra match is good preparation for our matches versus Niagara and St. Bonaventure this upcoming weekend," Morque said. "It feels great to get a win under our belts and return to winning form after facing a tough Penn State squad. Everyone is looking forward to building off of our last win."

Katten emphasized the importance of each match to the development of the team. "We played well against Hofstra," Katten said. "There are still incremental changes being made and as a team we are using these matches to keep on building and improving. The season is a process in which we want to peak during the conference tournament, so all the matches preceding are just necessary steps in order to be well positioned for the Patriot League Tournament."

The Bison will look to add to their victories and continue their upward trajectory in Olean, N.Y. when they play Niagara and St. Bonaventure this coming Saturday and Sunday.

Softball opens season with two wins

Andrew Amao
Staff Writer

The softball team opened its season in Elon, N.C. last Saturday in the Phoenix Softball Clash, posting a 2-0 victory against Elon and a 7-5 victory against James Madison but falling 8-3 to Presbyterian. Sunday games against Elon and James Madison were cancelled due to bad weather.

The game against Elon belonged to pitcher Alex MacLean '13, who threw a three-hit shutout. The Bison scored their first run on an error by Elon's third baseman in the third inning and added their second run in the sixth inning courtesy of an RBI single by infielder Mary Horton '13. Both Horton and infielder Mallory Lyons '14 had multiple hits.

"We were excited to finally be playing outside after all the hard work we all have put in over the winter," Lyons said. "With no team strikeouts, we all put the ball in play

and took advantage of Elon's mistakes. Our pitcher, Alex MacLean, pitched a great game to give us the opportunity to win and we gave her the run support that she needed."

It appeared that the Bison were heading for a defeat against James Madison, trailing the entire game and heading into the seventh with a 5-1 deficit. An RBI single from outfielder Kristen Zahn '15 opened the floodgates for multiple errors that allowed another run to score and the bases to be loaded. Down by two runs, Lyons crushed a climatic grand slam to take the lead 7-5. Though James Madison got a runner on in the bottom of the seventh, she was stranded by pitcher Courtney Conover '14 to end the game.

"Everyone did whatever it took to get on base, and a lot of different people really stepped up and took advantage of the opportunities that were in front of us," Lyons said. "In the games against Elon and JMU our bats were on fire," Conover said. "Even if our hits weren't getting through, they were

hit very hard. The team this year is meshing very well and I have high hopes for us for the rest of the season."

The game against Presbyterian started less smoothly for the Orange and Blue. The Bison fell behind 3-0 in the top of the first inning, and despite closing the gap with a based-loaded walk from infielder Erin Cox '15 and an RBI single from pitcher Bridget Gates '13, they could get no closer.

"Even though we were down throughout the game our team never lost its fight and we did not let it affect how we went into our next game," Lyons said. "I thought we did a good job of acknowledging what we can work on while staying positive."

The Bison will return to action next weekend in Huntington, W.Va. for the Marshall Tournament, against Marshall, IPFW and Kent State.

"This weekend was very exciting for our team. We came out strong with two wins and confident that it will continue," Horton said.

"The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a man's determination."

~Tommy Lasorda

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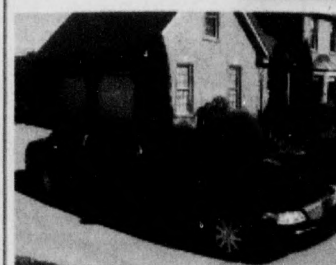
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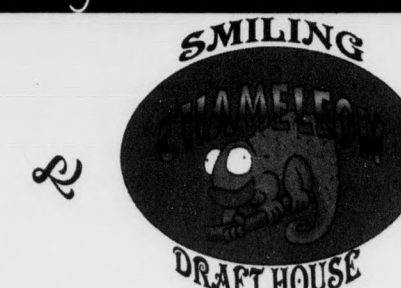
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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

The Long Road to Killing the Demons

Julian Dorey
Columnist

It's still pretty cold outside up north. But in Florida and Arizona, the weather is just perfect.

Over the weekend, the pitchers and catchers of all 30 baseball clubs reported for spring training. It's hard to believe, but baseball is just over a month away. With the new season comes new hope for every team. For some, that hope will die quickly; for others it might linger into the summer.

One team, though, is going to have the most pressure of all from the beginning: the Boston Red Sox.

Who can forget the fateful 2011 collapse of the Sox? They dragged it out all the way to game 162 and then broke the hearts of the Fenway faithful. The most troubling part is the collapse didn't stop with the players packing their bags the next morning.

For the next several months, rumors swirled far and wide about the players' clubhouse antics. Numerous reports surfaced about the starting pitching staff—Josh Beckett, Jon Lester, the struggling John Lackey and Clay Bucholtz—taking part in head-scratching rituals like drinking beer, playing video games and ordering fried chicken during games in which they were not pitching. Fans and the media were con-

vinced that the "loose" locker room that allowed this behavior was the reason for the collapse. All I can say is that it couldn't have helped.

In the midst of it all, two-time World Series champion manager—the man who broke the curse of the Bambino—Terry Francona, was unceremoniously shown the door, largely because of the growing belief within the organization that he was responsible for allowing the reprehensible behavior that occurred on a daily basis in the clubhouse.

As if the collapse, the public embarrassment and the untimely exit of Francona weren't enough, longtime genius general manager Theo Epstein decided in October to take his talents to the Cubs, leaving behind a giant mess in Boston in the hopes of fixing one in Chicago.

The Red Sox now enter this season without the two men who brought together the 2004 team that ended an 86-year championship drought.

In fairness, the replacements are solid. Immediately upon his departure, Epstein's right-hand man, Ben Cherington, was named his successor. Shortly after that, Cherington took a very different approach in hiring the next manager, bringing in a polar opposite of Francona, a no-nonsense, tough guy, Bobby Valentine.

Valentine figures to change more than a few things around Yawkee Way. His spring training itinerary

already has some Red Sox veterans groaning. But when things go as cold as they did as fast as they did last season change is warranted.

The Sox have a stacked roster. Even with the departure of All-Star closer Jonathan Papelbon, they put in place a more-than-capable replacement in fellow All-Star Andrew Bailey. With Dustin Pedroia, Adrian Gonzalez and David Ortiz at the heart of their order and speedsters Jacoby Ellsbury and Carl Crawford at the top of the lineup, the Red Sox still figure to sit right around the league lead in runs scored.

The media will make last year's questionable judgment of the starting staff a distraction all year, so it will be interesting to see how the players deal with it. On paper, the proven All-Star and World Series-winning potential is there in Beckett and Lester. Bucholtz also has been great when healthy. The biggest question mark is Lackey. Since signing an \$82.5 million contract two years ago, Lackey has been completely worthless and seemingly lazy. It's probably a safe bet to say that this is his "make-or-break" season with the club.

Could the Sox win a World Series this year? Absolutely. They have more than enough talent to do so. But shaking the demons of 2011 is going to be an uphill battle, especially in a city like Boston.



Bobby Valentine is the new manager for the Boston Red Sox.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



ZACHARY KRONISH/The Bucknellian
Despite strong play by Shelby Romine '14, the Orange and Blue were unable to build on their momentum this week against Holy Cross and American. With the pair of losses, the team fell to 3-10 in league play with one game left.

Bison fall in two league games

Ajan Caneda
Writer

In the women's basketball team's final home game of the season, a last-second American three-point shot gave the first-place Eagles the edge they needed to come away with a 62-59 victory. Despite two second-half runs by the Bison, American kept its undefeated conference record intact.

Five ties and six lead changes in the first half kept the gap between the two teams within single digits. A three-point basket by guard Shelby Trotter '14 broke a 17-17 tie with 8:40 left, but American ended the half on a 12-4 run that gave them a 29-24 lead at halftime.

The Eagles continued their balanced shooting and built a 10-point lead at the 15:10 remaining mark of the second half. The Orange and Blue answered as a three-point play by Felicia Mgbada '14 sparked a 15-0 run for the Bison. Three-pointers by Shelby Romine '14 and Rachel Voss '13 capped the run. American regained control, taking a 59-52 lead with 2:43 to go, but the Bison fought back with another 7-0 run. With 14 seconds left, Alyssa Dunn '13 hit two free throws that knotted the game at 59. But American nailed a buzzer-beating three-point shot that gave it the victory.

Dunn had 20 points and was eight-for-eight from the free throw line. Romine and Mgbada were also in double figures scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively.

On Senior Night last Saturday, the Bison's winning streak stopped at three as shooting woes downed the Orange and Blue 49-38 against Holy Cross.

Both teams shot 20 percent from the field in the first half. After the Bison cut the Holy Cross lead to two with 7:55 left, the Orange and Blue went scoreless for the remainder of the half, allowing the Crusaders to gain a 19-12 lead to close out the first half.

"Unfortunately, you have shooting nights like those and I thought our defense was good enough to win," interim head coach Bill Broderick said. "We held them under 50 points, but we simply just did not make enough shots to win the game."

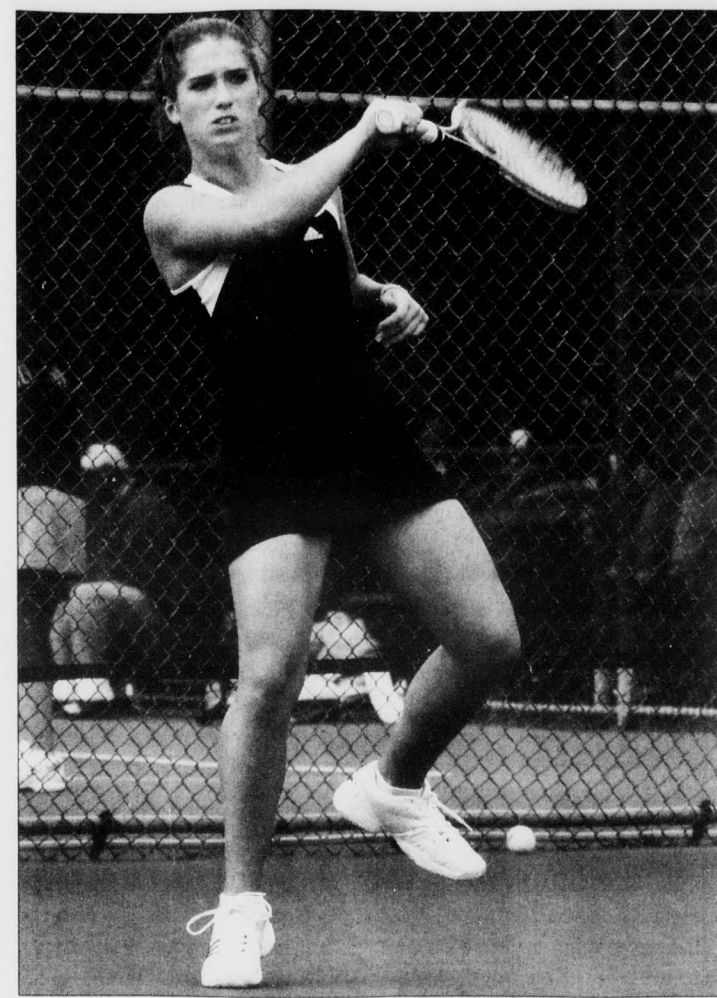
Holy Cross's field goal percentage improved to 54.2 percent in the second half, allowing the Crusaders to build a 15-point lead in the early minutes of the half. Dunn scored a three-point play that capped a 14-4 run for the Bison, trimming the lead to five with 4:14 remaining. But shooting struggles sunk the Orange and Blue as the Crusaders closed the game with a 10-4 run, sealing the win.

Lindsay Horbatuck '13 posted her third consecutive double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Dunn was the leading scorer for the Bison with 13 points.

"I think that we showed that we could make a comeback from a 15-point deficit against a good team and that we are never out of it when we fire on all cylinders," Broderick said. "This game showed us that our offense is still a work in progress, which is understandable given the short amount of time that we have had to install our new system."

The Bison close out the regular season at Navy on Saturday.

Women's tennis loses at Hofstra



Elena Vidrascu '14 and the Bison squad continued their early season struggles with a 6-1 loss to Hofstra. The Bison are 0-2 so far this spring.

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team dropped its match at Hofstra 6-1 on Saturday.

Five out of the seven Bison playing were first-years, which means that many of the players are still adjusting their games to the collegiate level.

"It's a match we should have won, one of the easiest on our schedule this year," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "We won't go through the season making excuses."

The brightest spot for the Orange and Blue in this humbling match was Jen Bush '15, who earned her first victory of the season. She beat Bianca Derrick 6-0, 6-4 to give the Bison their only victory of the day.

"This weekend's match against Hofstra was a very good learning experience for our team. The outcome of the matches is not a true reflection of how well our team is capable of doing, and we are all excited to keep improving," Bush said.

Although the Bison dropped all three doubles matches, Lauren Boone '15 and Lydia Colvin '15 came the closest to victory. After an intense match that saw many momentum shifts, Boone and Colvin fell 9-8 to their opponents.

"Initially, we were playing really well; we stuck to our game plan, which was to be aggressive by finishing the points quickly at the net. However, we ultimately lost the match in a tie-break mainly because we lost focus and started to play tentatively," Boone said.

Despite the temporary setback, things are looking up for the future.

"We have the talent, perhaps more depth than we've had in a long time, but we have to get tougher and shake the nerves if we are going to have a successful season," Helt said.

The Bison look to bounce back quickly this weekend in Olean, N.Y. as they will play Niagara on Friday, St. Bonaventure on Saturday and Duquesne on Sunday.

Women's lax struggles

Thomas Walter
Writer

On the road once again, the women's lacrosse team dropped its third straight contest to Duquesne last weekend 18-4.

The Dukes were the more experienced and talented team, with Clare Hurley, Caitlin Prince and Amanda Kidder each scoring hat tricks.

One of the few positives for the Bison was Emily Kookogey '15, who emerged as a strong offensive presence in the fourth game of the young season. She netted two goals, which were the first of her career. Caroline O'Neill '15, the starting goalie for the Orange and Blue, also

posted a career-high 13 saves on the day.

Despite the rough start to the season, the Bison realize there is still much time to improve, especially given the age of the team.

"We have a young team and we will learn something and grow and improve from every game. It is always hard losing big but one important characteristic of our team is that we never give up," defender/midfielder Andrea Feldman '14 said. "We need to take one aspect of the game at a time and improve on that. We are all looking forward to proving ourselves in the games to come."

The Bison travel to face Manhattan this weekend in Riverdale, N.Y.

Despite the Bison's slow start this season, the future looks bright for the Bison with 22 of 26 roster spots made up of sophomores and first-years.

Water polo goes 3-1 at home

Scott Padula
Writer

The women's water polo team went 1-3 last weekend during the Bison Invitational, beating Siena but falling to Brown, Wagner and No. 16 Hartwick.

The Orange and Blue started the tournament with a 13-7 victory over Siena but didn't fare as well in their next three games. After falling to Brown 8-7 on Saturday night, the Bison closed out the tournament by losing to Wagner 9-8 and Hartwick 15-9. The Orange and Blue are now 3-5 on the season.

Against Siena, the Bison scored early and often, finding the back of the net eight times in the first two quarters. More impressively, the Bison played shutdown defense and prevented the Saints from scoring in the first 13:55 of play. During that time, Taylor Barnett '15 led the Bison first half scoring barrage with three goals and an assist. Joining her with multi-goal performances were teammates Ariel Frankeny '12 and Sayeh Bozorghdadi '15. In total, 12 different Bison received a point, while the team registered a season-high 22 steals. Orange and Blue goalie Brittany Connell '12 also made a strong contribution with five saves in 32 minutes of play.

During Saturday's nightcap, the Bison held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter but were unable to stop the relentless Brown attack. The Bears scored four goals in the first four minutes of the second quarter and never looked back. Amanda Skonezney '12 and Barnett led the Bison in scoring, netting three and two goals respectively, while Julianne Valdes '14 and Hallie Kennan '12 also had multi-point games with three and two assists respectively. Additionally, Connell was a wall for the Orange and Blue in goal, making a career-high 14 saves and shooting her career total above 200 saves. Before the game, the Bison honored

their five seniors for their commitment and contributions to the program.

"I would say these close losses early in the season are good opportunities to learn from. We knew we could win all those games, and while we played our hearts out it just reminds us that we can and need to play a little harder to secure the win. We face most of those teams again and we are confident we can walk away with the win," Valdes said.

After scoring four early goals against Wagner on Sunday, the Bison lost momentum as the Seahawks rattled off seven straight goals. Skonezney ended the drought with five minutes left in the fourth quarter. Less than a minute later, Heather Smith '14 scored to bring the Bison within one, but the Orange and Blue were unable to score another goal and send the game to overtime.

Kennan led all Bison in points with four assists, while Smith and Barnett each scored a pair of goals. Rena Heim '14 was also strong in goal for the Bison with a total of seven saves in 32 minutes of play.

"This weekend was tough because all of our small mistakes piled together to create our losses," Barnett said. "As a whole, we all just need to work on the little things this week in practice. But I think from the Wagner game this weekend we learned that even if we are up we can't play down to their level."

In the final game of the weekend, the Bison were unable to overcome a six-goal first quarter by the Hawks and a four-goal deficit going into the half. In goal, Heim recorded another seven saves in 32 minutes of action, pushing her total to a team-high 32 saves on the seasons.

The Bison will continue their busy schedule as they head to Princeton this weekend for the Princeton Invitational. The Orange and Blue will first play CWPA rival and host team Princeton before facing four MAAC opponents.

Baseball earns split in N.C.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The baseball team opened its season by splitting a pair of games against Niagara and La Salle last weekend in Davidson, N.C. The Orange and Blue squad earned its first win of the season against Niagara 8-4 after falling in the season opener to La Salle 3-1.

Against Niagara, Bob Donato '12 ignited the offense with three hits and three RBIs. The Bison jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first off an RBI single by David Duffett '12 and a sac fly by Matt Lamore '12. After Niagara cut the deficit to 2-1, the Orange and Blue took control with a five-run fourth inning. Six of the first seven batters reached base to start. The big hit came from Donato, who smashed a bases-clearing double to extend the lead to 7-1.

"The count was 2-0 and I knew that the pitcher was going to give me a fastball and that's what happened," Donato said. "I put a good swing on it and it went down the right-field line."

Dan Weigel '14 was impressive in his first collegiate start, pitching seven strong innings, allowing only one unearned while striking out eight and allowing four hits.

"Since it was my first ever start for Bucknell, I tried to keep things pretty simple and just throw my game," Weigel said. "I was lucky to have some great defense behind me on Saturday."

Niagara added three runs in the ninth off All-Patriot League reliever Alex Cillo '12.

Donato and cleanup hitter Travis Clark '13, who finished two-for-four, produced five of the Bison's eight hits.

In their season opener, the Bison fell in a tightly contested pitcher's duel to the La Salle Explorers. Ryan Ebner '12, Patriot League Pitcher of the Year for 2011, was solid in his season debut, allowing three runs (two of them

earned) in 3.1 innings while striking out five. The Explorers jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but the Bison quickly cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second inning. After Duffett led off the inning with a double, Brett Ashley '14 singled, placing runners at first and third. With two outs, the double steal was on as Ashley stole second and Duffett scored on the rare steal of home. Ashley finished the game two-for-four as the only player on either team to record multiple hits. Relievers Dan Goldstein '13 and Marcus Garmon '13 combined to pitch 4.2 scoreless innings, allowing only two walks and a single.

The Bison will return to action today when they travel to James Madison to begin a four game series against the Dukes. After the team's strong end to the weekend, the club seems confident heading into the weekend's four game series.

"We played extremely well against Niagara and will be carrying that momentum into James Madison," Donato said. "Our pitchers were doing their jobs and the hitters were putting the ball in play. If we can continue to do that, then we will be a dangerous team in the Patriot League."



BEN KAUFMAN/The Bucknellian
Jack McLinden '14 and the rest of the Orange and Blue club split their opening pair of contests this past weekend in North Carolina.

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule:

Men's Basketball: vs. Navy, Sat, 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball: @ Navy, Sat, 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming: @ ECAC Championship, Sat-Sun.

Baseball: @ James Madison, Sat, Noon.

Men's Lacrosse: @ Villanova, Sat, Noon.

Women's Lacrosse: @ Manhattan, Sat, 1 p.m.

Women's Waterpolo: @ CWPA/MAAC Crossover, Sat-Sun.

Men's Tennis: @ St. Bonaventure, Sat, 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis: @ Duquesne, Sun, 11 a.m.

Women's Golf: @ Kiawah Island Classic, Sun.

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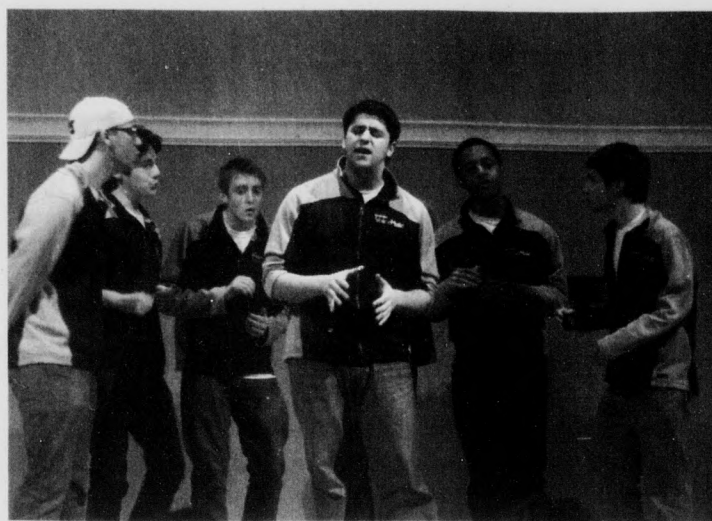
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A capella groups create unique harmony



Brandeis' VoiceMale (left) and the University's Beyond Unison (right) collaborated on Feb. 19 to perform a one-of-a-kind a cappella concert.

Courtney Bottazzi
Staff Writer

What happens when two a cappella groups mix? Beyond Unison found out for themselves to create a new type of melody.

On Sunday, Feb. 19 in Trout Auditorium, Beyond Unison hosted the all-male a cappella group, VoiceMale, from Brandeis University.

VoiceMale, founded in 1994, won many awards over the years and was nominated for four CARAs (Contemporary A Cappella Recording Award) in December.

"It's always exciting to sing with a cappella groups from different schools because there is so much we can learn from each other. It is really cool to see the different styles and techniques that every group has to offer. VoiceMale is a very talented group. They just released an al-

bum that has been nominated for several awards and there are only seven of them, so each of them has a lot of responsibility musically," said Annie Schulenburg '13, Beyond Unison's musical director.

The seven boys of VoiceMale changed the energy of the auditorium in a moment's instance, from jumping and clapping to arousing excitement with songs like "Marry Me" by Train.

"Brandeis's VoiceMale reached out to us and asked if we would be willing to host them at Bucknell during their spring tour. We gladly said yes, particularly since this group is very talented. They've been featured on many highly sought-after collegiate a cappella compilation albums and have won numerous awards. I thought the performance went great. VoiceMale's style and sound are very different particularly because of the small size of



Courtesy of Molly Gutelius

the group. Each person only sings one voice part which gives the group a very distinct and unique quality," said Ryan Tomasello '12, president of Beyond Unison. The alternating of the two different sounds from each group became one of the most exciting parts of the performance.

"When we performed at Bucknell, we alternated taking the stage for every other song. This allowed for some back-and-forth between our groups, which made the performance that much more humorous. It's awesome to hear a bunch of different group's music," VoiceMale member Jason Sugarman said.

The audience was able to witness this exclusive yet harmonious a cappella camaraderie between the two groups. Flirtatious dedications went out from VoiceMale to members of Beyond Unison while the two groups intertwined comedy into their per-

formances. "Your move!" was shouted from one of VoiceMale's members as they took their seats and gave Beyond Unison the stage.

This unusual performance was like the University's very own friendly rendition of the Sing-Off. VoiceMale auditioned for the show and was able to make it to the top 30 groups being considered.

Until the next round of auditions, VoiceMale will continue to establish itself by touring around the country during time off from school.

"So far touring has been exciting, exhausting and definitely worthwhile. We get to experience different parts of the country, meet different styles of a cappella and meet some great singers. We'd like to thank Beyond Unison for a fun show and for being such amazing hosts, and we had a great time staying at Bucknell," Sugarman said.

Off the Beat and Path: The Wild Hunt

Robert O'Donnell
Columnist

I could start this column with a series of lame jokes about The Tallest Man on Earth's actual height. Trust me, I tried a few out on my friend, and I'm lucky he's so nice. Instead, I'm just going to jump right into reviewing the Swedish singer-songwriter's album, "The Wild Hunt."

The Tallest Man on Earth's real name is Kristian Matsson, and based on his biography, I assume English is his second language. When you listen to his music, you wouldn't believe it. His lyrics are absolutely original. My first language is English, I am an English major, and I still would have no chance at matching him. His style is very abstract, so it took me a few listens to truly understand most of the songs. But once you start dissecting them, they start to make more sense. Each song is an intensely personal story, so it has to be dealt with individually. I believe abstraction is his way of distancing himself from pain so he can sing with intense emotion and not break down.

He recorded all of the songs at his house by himself, yet the quality is flawless. It's hard to describe the music, as it's like nothing I've ever heard before.

His guitar is fiery and complex, but breaks your heart at the same time. He is one of those rare musicians like John Frusciante who can tell you their emotions just by playing the guitar. It's acoustic folk guitar but feels like a full band.

The vocals are probably what draw most people in. I would say he's a cross between early Bob Dylan and Robert Johnson, the infamous blues musician. But at the same time, he is so distinguished it's almost unfair to compare him to anybody else. His work is rasping and cutting, yet incredibly delicate when he wants. The last song, "Kids on the Run," is him on a piano, and the result almost made me laugh the first time I heard it. The juxtaposition of the soft, sweet piano and his razor blade voice is unnerving at first, but now it is easily my favorite song on the album.

It takes a little while to get used to his style, but once you do, he has no equal. You truly believe every word he sings, because he sings with such passion he could not possibly be superficial. So when he says "Rumor has it that I wasn't born, I just walked in one frosty morn'," into the vision of some vacant mind," I believe him. Because that's what I imagined when I first listened to his album.

Cooking Corner: Extra Chunky Vegetarian Italian Wedding Soup

Katie Mancino

The great thing about this soup is that there's no stock or broth involved; all the flavor comes from the fresh veggies! There are carrots, onions, celery, zucchini and greens along with delicious, protein-filled vegetarian "meatballs" by MorningStar Farms Food (in the frozen food aisle) and Ronzoni Smart Taste pasta. You can have a big cup as a snack or 2-3 servings to make a hearty filling meal.

10 servings (1 full cup per serving)

Ingredients:

3/4 cup diced celery
3/4 cup diced carrot
3/4 cup diced onion
2 medium zucchini, diced
1 head escarole or 4 cups spinach
1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, cut into quarters
MorningStar Farms Food Veggie Meatballs (10 meatballs)
3/4 cup dry Ronzoni Smart Taste Extra Wide Noodles
Salt, pepper, garlic powder, Italian spices (oregano, rosemary, basil, etc.)

Directions:

1. Prep all veggies, cut meatballs into quarters and measure out the pasta.
2. Cook celery, carrots and onion with 1 cup of water for five minutes.
3. Add zucchini and escarole (add water as needed 1 cup at a time) and cook for five minutes.
4. Add tomatoes, 5 cups of water, salt, 1 tsp of Italian spices and 1 tsp of garlic powder. Cook this for 10 minutes.
5. Add meatballs and pasta (make sure pot is full of water because the pasta will absorb a lot). Cook this for 10 minutes. Season to taste and enjoy!

Per heaping cup: 95 calories, 17 carbs, 1g fat, 6g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



Unique film "The Artist" dominates Oscar nominations

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

If the first thing you think when someone brings up "The Artist" is that the average modern moviegoer wouldn't want to sit through what they think will be an outdated, black and white silent film, think again. Michel Hazanavicius' new movie is light, funny and a genuine delight to see.

George Valentin (Jean Dujardin) stars as one of the most famous silent movie stars in Hollywood. Conceited and egocentric, but with his heart in the right place, Valentin is on top of the world. He meets the young dancer, Peppy Miller (Bérénice Bejo), on the set of

one of his starring roles, and is impressed with her charm, taking her under his wing.

Valentin tells Peppy she needs something to set her apart from the competition and draws on a beauty mark, which will become her signature look. Little does Valentin know that Peppy's on the way up, and he's on the way down.

With the advent of talkies, many young stars, like Peppy, get their big break, while Valentin, who publicly denounces the new technology as a fad, fades into the distance, losing his fame and fortune with only his dog, his performing partner, to keep him company. But Peppy has not forgotten who gave her the first help she

ever got in Hollywood and is determined to pull him out of his slump.

In true silent movie style, the cast of "The Artist" are from all over the world, with a variety of native tongues. (Dujardin is French, Bejo is Argentinean, for example). The supporting cast is excellent, particularly John Goodman as the formidable film studio head.

Remember, this is a silent film about the first movies with sound and Hazanavicius is very sly about this subject material, which pays off dividends. The modern silent film does have a great soundtrack, rather than the outdated piano being played in the theatre. Deprived of sound, the actors do have to

ham it up a little, but within the context of the film, it works, particularly for the extremely expressive Dujardin.

And, really, if anyone needs any more verification that "The Artist" is worth the ticket price, they can consider the fact that it has 10 Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor for Dujardin and Best Supporting Actress for Bejo. After already taking home three Golden Globes last month, critics are predicting even more success for "The Artist" this Sunday. But regardless of what film aficionados say, "The Artist" is truly one of the most charming movies of this or any year, and you'll thank yourself for seeing it.

Q&A with Jonathan Lyons, artist currently featured at Cherry Alley Cafe

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

For the next six weeks, Cherry Alley Café will be showing copper and patina art by Jonathan Lyons, College Core Curriculum lecturer and Posse faculty mentor for D.C. Posse Four.

Q: How did you make the pieces in Cherry Alley Café? What inspired you to do this kind of work?

A: "I love working with copper because it's so reactive, and because the metal reacts in such beautiful, colorful ways. It's also quite forgiving as a material for sculpture. The pieces in Cherry Alley are almost all 12" x 12" copper sheets. I use a variety of compounds to produce the colors, ranging from vinegar, to a rust/corrosion-inducing compound, to a number of patina compounds designed to work well with and produce specific colors with copper. I also use leaves and other organic materials sometimes because as they react with some compounds, they'll etch an impression into the copper itself."

Q: What is your favorite part about creating these pieces, and what is the hardest aspect of the process?

A: "I love seeing what I can do with this set of tools and a canvas," if you will, of copper. Difficult things include when a piece just doesn't go the way I'd hoped and I have to scrap it—though I recycle

those for other artwork—and working with steel. I haven't had much luck getting steel to react, probably because that's just what most people don't want their steel to do."

Q: What do you hope people get out of viewing your work?

A: "I hope they'll see them and enjoy them. The results, when they work out, can be striking. And who knows? Maybe some will want to take a piece home with them."

Q: How has the reception of your pieces been so far? Are you excited about the display in Cherry Alley?

A: "People do seem to like them—the people who mention them to me, anyway. I'm glad that Cherry Alley supports local artists and authors. We live in such a small community that I feel quite lucky to have local business and community support for the arts and artists in the area."

Q: Any plans or hopes for the future with your work?

A: "My wife and I are planning a permanent installation of probably nine pieces in our home. And I've been thinking of doing more sculpture. I've worked in the past mixing metal art and textual elements, and I have some ideas for doing more of that in the future. I'm always looking for other businesses that feature local art."

5 Reasons Why Spring Should Come Sooner



1. We can all wear flip-flops and shorts
2. Shirtless boys at the Vedder volleyball court
3. Flowers in bloom on the academic quad
4. Return of sundresses (Lily Pulitzer, anyone?)
5. The walk from the mods to main campus is so cold



a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

What's Your Number?

During the fall semester of my first year at the University, students and faculty were plagued by the swine flu. With half of my English 101 class quarantined, and my own symptoms from a stomach bug, I turned into a hypochondriac and made my first visit to Health Services.

Luckily, I managed to avoid swine, but I didn't manage to avoid the poster in the examination room providing me with the six degrees of sexual separation. I recently started thinking about how my "number" and "exposure" stack up.

I decided to look up a similar chart online entitled, "Sexual Exposure Chart." The chart is based on the idea that every partner you've engaged in sexual activity with has had the same number of previous partners you have. In my case, I've had two partners, so under the chart's assumption, Partner #1 had no previous partners and Partner #2 had one other partner. This brought my total exposure to three people.

A sexual exposure of three didn't seem so bad, but with one more partner added, my exposure jumped up to seven. While my traditional "number" may only go up by one for every new partner, my exposure to others goes up by many more.

I started asking around to figure out what a typical 20-year-old female student's number would be and got a variety of answers. Yes, I actually walked up to women to ask for their number. My extremely small and impromptu survey yielded results anywhere from zero to eight, with most answers being one or two.

Surprisingly, every girl I asked outright gave me her number without hesitation. No one seemed concerned it was too low or too high. In one case, the girl had to think about and count up her number of partners, indicating a lack of concern regarding it.

Based on a survey by the federal government, men had a median of seven and women had a median of four heterosexual partners. According to "The Myth, the Math, the Sex," an article from the New York Times in 2007, it's expected that men overestimate and women underestimate their partner number.

With those numbers being said, I think it's important to realize a few things.

First, half of all people are above the median and half are below. To be honest, this median isn't really about the "typical" number of partners; it's about the number of partners at the middle of the spectrum. It doesn't indicate how heavily populated different parts of the number line are.

Regarding my own life, I think two is fine. Realistically, my number is going to increase, and that's fine with me. What's important isn't the number, but the decisions we make that got us to it.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

"Enthusiasm is excitement with inspiration, motivation, and a pinch of creativity."-Bo Bennett

**Have enthusiasm for Arts & Life?
Write for this section!
Email Jen Lassen
jal060@bucknell.edu**

People You May Know



Tim Kenny '14

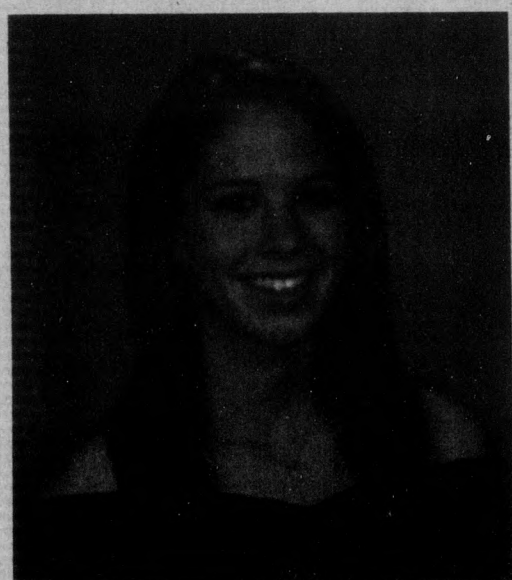
Hometown:
Fairport, N.Y.

Major:
Spanish and Biology

Campus Activities:
Student calling program, research with Dr. Benowitz-Fredericks and Bucknell Bridge

Favorite place on campus:
"The Bison or the library."

Thoughts on the Spring Concert:
"I used to be on the concert committee so I know how difficult it can be to decide on a performer, so I think whoever they get is awesome and am excited for Nelly and Timeflies."



Kylie Pearse '15

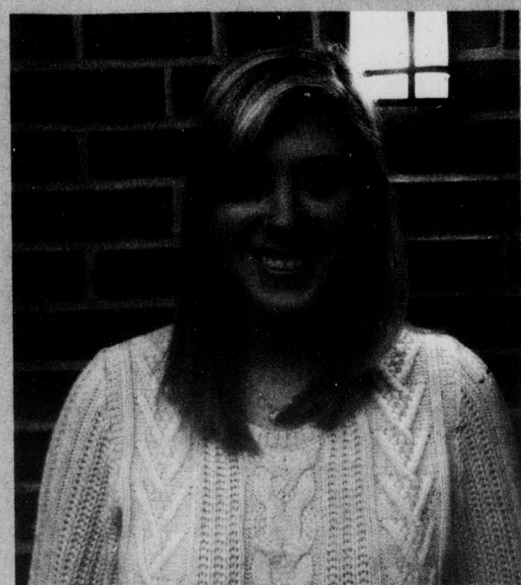
Hometown:
Malverne, N.Y.

Major:
Undeclared

Campus Activities:
Cross-country, winter track and spring track

Three things you can't live without:
"Naps, sweatpants and Goldfish."

One word you would use to describe yourself:
"Sarcastic."



Kaitlyn Alvino '14

Hometown:
Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Major:
Management

Campus Activities:
Delta Gamma Fraternity and Relay for Life

Favorite thing about the University:
"Spin class with Laura on Wednesday nights."

Something peculiar about yourself:
"I can lick my elbow!"



Emily Schwartz '15

Hometown:
Katonah, N.Y.

Major:
Undeclared

Campus Activities:
Club tennis, Hillel and Headstart

Favorite TV shows:
"Pretty Little Liars" and "The Bachelor"

Favorite place on campus:
The Terrace Room

Interviews by Anna May

Mendi and Keith Obadike to transform ELC stairwell

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

After Feb. 21, the downhill stairwell of the Elaine Langone Center will never be the same.

Commissioned by the Samek Art Gallery and the Griot Institute for African Studies, and supported by the Presidential Arts Initiative, renowned interdisciplinary artists Mendi and Keith Obadike will transform this flight of stairs into so much more than just steps, railings and walls. The Obadikes have created "American Cypher: Stereo Helix for Sally Hemings," an innovative sound installation that incorporates the DNA of both Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson and the sound of Hemings' bell into an original evolving soundscape.

"Mendi and Keith are innovative and original performers and conceptual artists. When I imagined the Sally Hemings/Thomas Jefferson series, I thought of asking them to come and create an original work for the series. I could not have imagined that they would create an original soundscape using actual DNA

patterns. The visit by the Obadikes gives Bucknell students the opportunity to experience artistic innovation and creativity first-hand. We anticipate that the ELC stairwell will be transformed into an experiential landscape that will allow access to an imaginative rendering of subjectivity—a perfect metaphor for the ineffability of the Hemings/Jefferson narrative," said Carmen Gillespie, director of the Griot Institute of African Studies and University Arts Coordinator.

This idea of creating an "experiential landscape" also resonates with Samek Art Gallery director Richard Rinehart, who began his desire to expand the scope of the gallery's content with the addition of the Samek Video Wall.

"The gallery doesn't need to be limited [to its formal area], Rinehart said. "Instead of there just being a stairwell, art is spilling over ... it's no longer a dead space."

The genetic code itself was entered as musical score input into custom software and the resulting sound recording, manipulated into various textures, pitches, colors and effects, has been combined with the rings of the Sally Hemings'

bell and field recordings from Jefferson's Monticello plantation. The final product will be emitted from moving speakers in the stairwell in an extremely narrow beam of sound that spirals in a double helix-like pattern.

"The bell sound comes from their ringing and recording of the only extant possession of Sally Hemings, a bell given to her by her half-sister, Martha Wayles Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson's wife. In this instance, the bell is a symbol of enslavement. Obviously, it also resonates with other connotations—joy, life, expression. Its multivalent significances become a loaded sonic placeholder for the woman about whom we know so very little," Gillespie said.

The installation itself will be broadcast in the stairwell of the Elaine Langone Center from Feb. 21 to April 30. There will be a gallery talk and film screening by the Obadikes on Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Samek Art Gallery.

This event is one not to be missed. "[Mendi and Keith] are like a one-two punch—important art important content," Rinehart said.

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Emily Lattal gives last performance



Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

The thought of performing in front of peers, family and faculty members typically makes most people's crawl ... especially if the performance includes singing.

For Emily Lattal '12, this type of performance is a piece of cake.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, Lattal gave her senior recital, the culmination of all of her studio voice lessons she takes for class credit each semester. Lattal, who studies under the direction of associate professor of music Catherine Payn, credits her as being a "wonderfully talented and supportive mentor." Last March, Lattal performed a junior

recital for an audience at the University, and ever since then she has been practicing for her senior recital.

"I was able to choose some of the music myself, and the rest had been assigned to me gradually since then. I practice about one and a half hours per day throughout the year, and two to three hours per night for the weeks leading up to the recital," Lattal said.

Obviously, Lattal is not one to shy away from the limelight. Having performed at countless classical voice and opera experiences, Lattal has also thoroughly enjoyed singing with the University's all-female cappella group, the Silhouettes.

As a current college senior, it is only appropriate that Lattal look back on her musical journey that led to her culminating senior performance.

"I had participated in musical theater and choirs from sixth grade through high school and loved experience of performing! Through voice lessons, I discovered that my voice is most appropriate for classical music. I wanted to explore performance through college, but it was important to me that I receive a strong liberal arts education as well," Lattal said.

Since Lattal values the Uni-

versity not only for the vocal opportunities it afforded her, but for the education she has received.

"There is a special place in my heart for my freshman hall-mates from the Arts Residential College. The common interest housing really helped us develop a lasting bond. My most exciting experience has been my work at the Nueva Vida Health Clinic in Nicaragua with the Bucknell Brigade," Lattal said.

As a music performance major, Lattal plans to continue studying classical music in addition to performing, yet she wants her career to be focused on the administrative side of performance.

"I would love to work in development, marketing or outreach for an opera company or another performing arts organization," Lattal said.

To her delight, Lattal's senior recital accomplished the goals she set for herself from the start.

"My main goal in performing my senior recital was to pull together all I have learned about vocal technique, acting, language study and musicality over the last four years. I do believe that I demonstrated my improvement in these areas and

I truly enjoyed giving the performance," Lattal said.

Certainly, there's nothing better than putting in hard work and having it pay off; figuratively, and literally for those who attended her performance, it sounds like this is what happened for Lattal. We can look forward to hearing more from this talented senior in the near future, but in the mean time, we can all only hope to imitate the same work ethic and dedication that allowed Lattal to put on a stellar performance after days and months of hard work. In Lattal's case, practice does truly make perfect, leaving meeting new people, eating traditional foods and enjoying some local jazz music. Traveling to New Orleans and serving the city's people has been one of the most incredible and life changing experiences. Despite Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans remains one of the most distinguished cities in the United States. Rich in culture and spirit, New Orleans is determined to rebuild. Six years later, the city remains in desperate need of volunteers to help rebuild. Our team encourages all students and faculty interested in serving the community of New Orleans to apply for future trips.

From the mind of Wiley Jack

Lately there's been a great deal of anger around this campus, and admittedly I myself have contributed. To counteract this ornerly, negative vibe that recently has been seeping from the walls, I have begun to think about the things that I love. So, for this week, here is another list: *The I Love List*.



Jack Wiley
Columnist

1. I love rodents. I don't care what anyone says, the Rodentia order of mammals are the cutest animals ever. They are also extremely unintelligent, which makes them easy to manipulate. If you put one in a cage, watching it run a wheel makes anybody's day.

2. I love processed foods. Why would you want a natural cut of steak when you can eat meat from a gun or a can? Processed foods never go bad, have additional seasonings and come in shapes we've all learned about in geometry class. Plus, who hates hot dogs?

3. I love Bernie Mac. R.I.P. bra'.

4. I love warm leather. I no longer have leather seats in my vehicle, but when I did and it was sunny out, I couldn't wait to sit on a hot, sun-covered seat. It's kind of like getting a hug from somebody who is for some reason much warmer than your ordinary individual.

5. I love "The Color Purple." Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg work very well together, actually. I've never read the book, but I wouldn't be opposed to seeing the Broadway version as well. The actual color isn't bad either; the royalty used to wear it proudly.

6. I love cheap Mexican beer. Dos Equis, Modelo? Nah, son. I want some Sol or Corona Light. That's what real men drink, and they drink it outside. Roofs are for wimps.

7. I love sitting with legs crossed. When I say this, I mean with my right foot on my left knee, keeping legs fairly open. I feel poised, confident and relaxed all at the same time. Add arms behind the head and you're all gravy, baby.

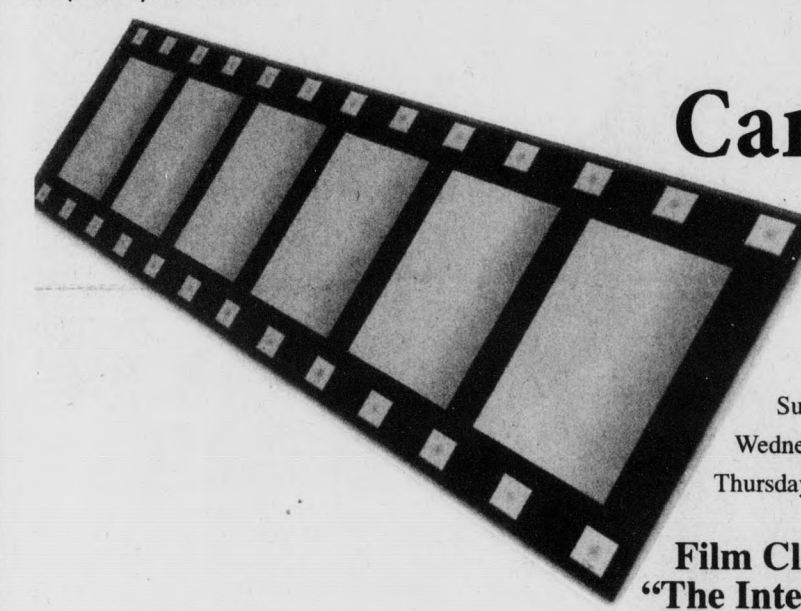
8. I love rice. Pop a little bit of soy on top of these lovely grains and you've got yourself a great meal. I also am a big fan of beans, and they serve as an excellent accompaniment. Rice is gluten-free as well.

9. I love lamp. (I totally stole that from a movie.)

10. I love America. USA: the land of freedom, of justice, of hope. Golden plains make up its abdomen and scenic coastlines grace its extremities. Canada is our hat and Mexico our beard. We'll put a boot in your ass, and kick it at the same time. Uhmmurica.

I'm in a good mood now.

Compiled by Jen Lassen



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Young Director's Showcase fosters theatric creativity

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Usually when you think of a director, the word "Spielberg" comes to mind ... not "young college students."

Though it's typically seldom that you hear of college students having the opportunity to direct, this past weekend the University held its Young Director's Showcase Festival in the Tustin Theatre so students could take advantage of an uncommon opportunity.

Student directors involved were Yulissa Hidalgo '12, who directed "Night Train to Bolina," Katrina Medoff '13, who directed "Savage in Limbo" and Victoria Moyer '13, who directed "Aria da Capo."

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Nilo Cruz wrote "Night Train to Bolina," a portrayal of two children looking to escape their own bleak circumstances in an unnamed Latin American country, hoping to run away to Bolina, a mythical city where lost kites go.

"Savage in Limbo" is John Patrick Shanley's existential drama centering on young "losers" who spend time to-

gether in a bar in the Bronx to distract themselves from the unhappiness of their own lives.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo" is an allegorical anti-war story. Best known for her poetry, which won her the Pulitzer Prize, Millay was also a noted feminist, and these influences are visible in "Aria da Capo," a verse play with an elegant, fairy-tale motif.

The young directors utilized student actors in their shows. "The young director's showcase was a really cool, unique opportunity for students to gain experience as a director working with young actors. It served as a good chance for actors to get more involved in the department," actor Banner White '14 said.

The event had an impact for audience members as well.

"The most alluring aspect of this festival for me was that each performance had its own unique qualities that made it memorable. At the same time, the three pieces were all highly capable of making the audience think about different facets of the human condition," Emily Hooper '14 said.

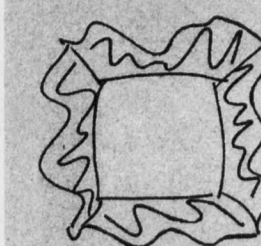
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HOW TO KNOW YOU'RE A BISON

PEARLS

According to one student quoted by The Princeton Review: "It looks like we go to school at a country club." The women of the University live up to that idea in their choice of matching pearl necklace and earrings. Kyoko Fukada, a Japanese actress and singer, said it best: "Wearing pearls gives me an air of refinement."

SKINNY ARM

Unrelated to attire, girls are often caught posing with the skinny arm. As seen, the skinny arm is most effective when the hand rests cleanly on the hip, which is giving a little pop. The skinny arm is popular based on its outstanding capabilities of decreasing the perceived size of the upper arm.

CARDIGAN

Popular amongst the female population are cardigans. Nothing matches a classy girl's pearls like her button-up sweater. Whether looking for a casual look in winter, spring, summer or fall, cardigans are a timeless look, deserving of the University's "country club chic" uniform.

LEGGINGS

One of the best things that has happened to college women in the last five years is the acceptance of leggings as a true pant. The girls are now able to head to class in something more comfortable than denim jeans, but more attractive than sweatpants. University women are often seen wearing black leggings for class and neon or sparkly leggings at night.

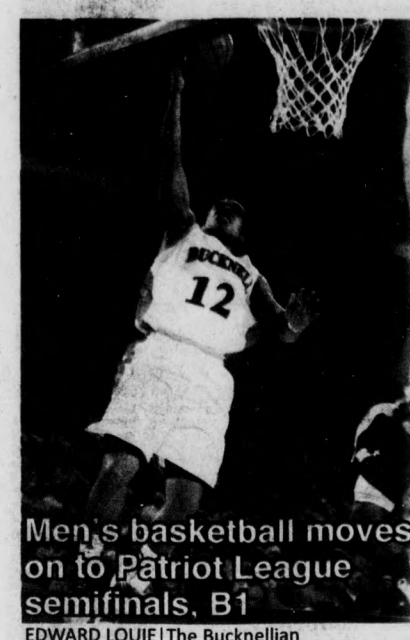
The ladies on campus often wear their hair in a straight, loose fashion, but adornments such as headbands, bows and other embellishments are popular on campus as well. As seen, this hairpiece encompasses a headband as well as a bow.

During the winter months, young women on campus often prefer scarves as neck coverings. Pashminas of solid colors or patterns can often be spotted around campus. As spring approaches, the number of scarves speckling the quad will diminish, but some will still be seen.

As studious young women, the ladies of the University often carry their notebooks, pencils and laptops in Longchamp tote bags. The bags come in a variety of colors and no single hue dominates the Longchamp population on campus.

Because many female students on campus are members of Greek organizations, they often wear letter shirts. The patterns and colors vary, but one popular style of t-shirt is the hand-crafted white V-neck. Sorority women enjoy making executive decisions regarding fabric patterns and colors for their shirts. Puffy paint is also a popular addition to the Greek letter T-shirt and sweatshirt. Popular puffy paint types include matte, neon and glitter.

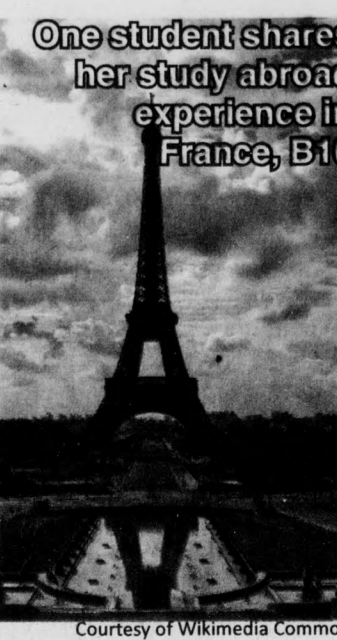
Unsurprising to most is the number of popular shoe choices found in the typical University girl's closet. Among the most popular are: flat-heeled brown knee-high boots, wellies (also known as rain boots), Sperry Top-Sider boat shoes, high-heeled stilettoes, brown Uggs and running shoes.



Men's basketball moves on to Patriot League semifinals. B1
EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

March 2, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University



One student shares her study abroad experience in France. B10
Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Vol. 149, Issue 6

The Bucknellian

Univ. welcomes esteemed historian

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Historian Robert A. Caro, the 2011 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, presented years of research on former President Lyndon B. Johnson in a talk on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Caro is the author of two Pulitzer Prize-winning biographies on Johnson and Robert Moses.

His talk, held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, was entitled "Power in the Hands of a Master."

"We [were] excited to have Robert A. Caro visit Bucknell in the midst of a presidential election. [He] is among the country's foremost presidential historians, and his insight and expertise offer a valuable perspective," said Andy Hirsch, director of media communications.

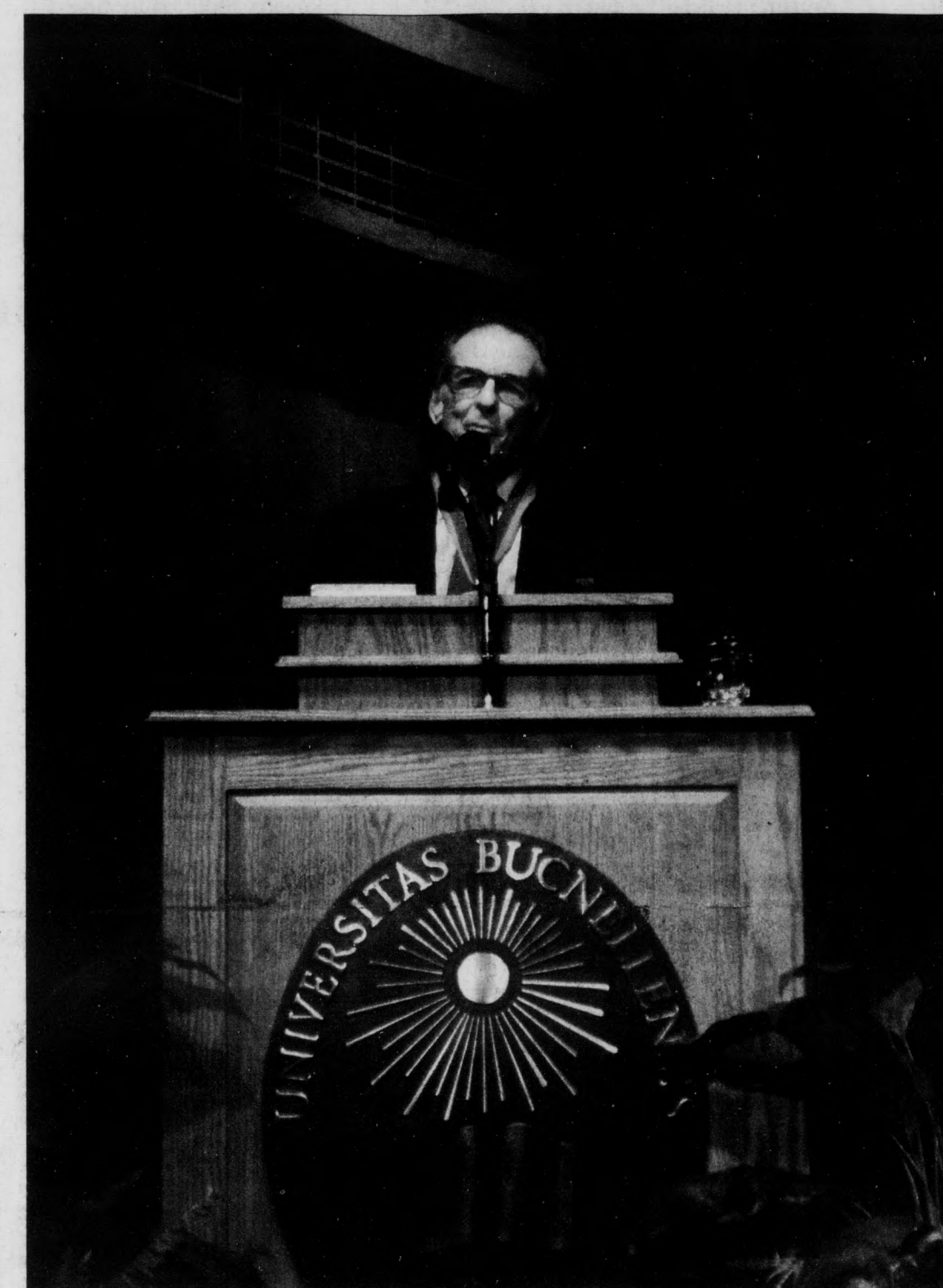
Caro explained that he wished to highlight the achievements of the accomplished political figures in his works.

"I never thought of [my works] as biographies. I thought of them as means of illuminating the lives of the people I was writing about," Caro said.

Caro also discussed the importance of turning every page and not assuming anything when conducting research. He mainly discussed his research for the biography "The Years of Lyndon Johnson, The Path to Power."

CARO

Continued on Page A2



Historian Robert Caro spoke about the extensive research for his biography of former President Lyndon Johnson.
VI XU/The Bucknellian

Athletes succeed on and off field

Ali Napoli
Contributing Writer

During the 2011 fall semester, 252 University student-athletes earned Dean's List honors, achieving GPAs equal to or higher than 3.50. Of those honored, 141 were accepted to

"[I've] found that being a captain of the water polo team actually helped [me] achieve a higher GPA ... Both require an increased amount of responsibility and forced me to effectively manage my time."

- Spencer Richley '12

the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll, which requires a GPA of 3.2 or better during the team's competitive season.

"One of the special qualities of Bison Athletics is that our student-athletes are truly students, first and foremost. They take tremendous pride in their class-work, just as all

Bucknell students do, and it is great that the Patriot League finds several different ways to recognize the academic achievements of its student-athletes," said John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation.

Twenty-five of the University's 27 varsity sports teams have a team GPA of 3.0 or higher. The men's cross-country team recorded the highest GPA out of all the male sports with a 3.32 average. The women's swimming and diving team and the women's golf team share the highest team GPA of all sports with an impressive average of 3.40.

A number of the student-athletes who achieved Dean's List honors are team captains, representing various teams, from men's basketball to women's track and field.

"Being a captain on the team makes you want to do your best to set an example, especially for the younger guys on the team. I try to do my best in the classroom just so they know what to do, and just be there if anyone else on the team needs anything," said Bryson

HONOR ROLL

Continued on Page A3

Bison Chips perform annual "Chipfest"



The Bison Chips performed their spring concert, "Chipfest," in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday.
EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Jenni Whalen
Staff Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts was packed last Saturday at 8 p.m. with students, faculty and parents listening to the Bison Chips sing their annual concert, Chipfest.

The Silhouettes, the University's all-female group, sang four songs in the middle of the performance.

"The Chips are pretty much the first group I really got to know at Bucknell, so they're kind of like my original family here," Gritters said. "This Chipfest was the best we've ever sounded as a group. We worked so hard on all of these songs

over the past month and a half, and it's really something to be up there and listen to all of that work come together. It's a great way to end my Chips experience."

The Bison Chips and audience agreed this was the best the Chips have sounded

CHIPS

Continued on Page A5

Univ. to add two sororities by 2013

Jason Pepe & Amanda Ayers
Contributing Writer & News Editor

Two new sororities will be added on campus within the next two years. One will be a multicultural sorority added in the fall of 2012, and the other will be part of a Panhellenic extension, planned to start in the fall of 2013.

Mu Sigma Upsilon will be the multicultural sorority. A group of young women on campus saw the need for a multicultural Greek organization and reached out to Mu Sigma Upsilon about starting a chapter at the University. The presence of Mu Sigma Upsilon is planned to help foster diversity among the nine current sororities.

Jackie Petrucci, assistant director of residential education for sorority affairs, is optimistic about the sorority's potential.

"I think this group will be well received because they are fulfilling a need that is not being met within our fraternity and sorority community. Having a multicultural organization on campus will continue to add depth to our community and enrich the experiences for students at Bucknell University," Petrucci said.

Mu Sigma Upsilon is planning to host several interest meetings this semester. Women who are interested in joining are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Petrucci at jackie.petrucci@bucknell.edu.

bucknell.edu. For the Panhellenic extension, the chapter to be added in 2013 has yet to be determined. In order to decide this, there

"Having a multicultural organization on campus will continue to add depth to our community and enrich the experiences for students at Bucknell University."

- Jackie Petrucci, Assistant director of residential education for sorority affairs

will be an extensive interview process in the near future which will allow various organizations to present information to the University in order to demonstrate that they will be the best fit on campus.

This decision was affirmed through a vote from each existing sorority chapter on campus. It reflects a desire to accommodate a greater number of undergraduate women who wish to affiliate. Another justification for the Panhellenic extension is that chapters have grown unreasonably large.

"With chapter membership

SORORITY

Continued on Page A3

Members of the Bison Chips:

- Sean Gritters '12
- Mike Kurban '12
- Vince Mistretta '12
- Sam Stulberg '12
- Yann Wester '12
- Ryan Mextorf '13
- Brian Pei '13
- Justin Honigstein '14
- Harrison Mills '14
- Michael Strauss '14
- George Beatty '15
- Andrew Killman '15
- Connor Small '15

The Bucknellian

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Protection from sexual assault requires cooperation

Sarah Morris
Writer

I want this to be a call to arms for girls across campus. We as a group need to take charge of our sexual experiences. Sexual assault is an enormous issue across college campuses in the United States, and yes, that includes our coveted "Bucknell bubble." No longer can we allow ourselves to be subjected to attacks on our bodies and emotions. It pains me every weekend to see girls so drunk they can barely remember where their dorm rooms are, instead going back to the rooms of sleazy guys who just want to get it in.

Usually, it seems, girls are so drunk they cannot remember whether or not a condom was used, whether or not the guy asked if she wanted to have sex or whether or not she even said yes. Sexual assault is tragic for anyone, but what we need to realize is that while sometimes it is unavoidable (as in cases of date rape and Rohypnol, more commonly known as "roofies"), we need to be responsible for taking care of ourselves and knowing when a situation is getting dangerous. That way, we can remove the possibility

of sexual assault before it even happens.

A perfect way to minimize sexual danger when you go out is to keep track of and control how much you are drinking. The more you drink, the more difficult it will be for you to clearly express your decision of whether or not you want to have sex with someone. Another way of helping yourself is to think about the guys you will be hanging out with. If you do not feel comfortable being alone with a guy, you need to make sure you are doing activities where other people are involved until you trust him enough to be alone together.

I think the most important key to remember is to look out for your fellow women. We have to work together to prevent sexual assault. Watch your friends at parties and make sure they are in control of themselves; if you see a friend slipping up and drinking so much that she cannot make smart choices, make sure you walk her home at the end of the night. She will thank you in the morning, even if she may seem mad at the moment. The more we help each other, the closer we are to eliminating sexual assault on our campus so that women can be safe every weekend.

Sexual Assault Quick Facts

- 1 in 4 women will be assaulted during college
- 80% of assaults were performed by the victim's acquaintance
- Over 50% of incidents occur with the presence of alcohol
- 84% of "those who committed a rape" did not know the legal definition of rape
- 42% of victims keep quiet for at least a year
- 57% of rapes occur on a date

MIKE KIMBLE | The Bucknellian

The power of athletics diversifies the mind

Josh Haywood
Writer

Athletics have many redeeming qualities such as teaching team dynamics, per-

sonal accountability, time management and a plethora of other skills. There is one thing more than that athletics can give you that is unmatched in any other realm: racial diversity along with cultural

awareness. Besides joining the armed forces, I firmly believe being involved in athletics is unlike any other organization out there. Athletics made me more open to people of another race as it has taught me one of the most valuable lessons in life: you cannot define a person by the color of their skin, but only through the content of their character.

No matter the ethnicity—black, white, hispanic—under the surface of our skin we all bleed the same blood, we all drip the same sweat and we all shed the same tears. Being a part of a team has given me more than just something to do. It has given me a family of 89 brothers who

help one another through tough times. This team is not alone. Every sport team out there is the same because, while players may bump heads with one another on occasion, at the end of the day everyone knows they are not an individual, but rather a part of something bigger than themselves. They are teammates; they are family.

What unique values do athletics instill in the mind? It is such an empirical question that I alone could not paint the picture depicting the role, so I asked some of my fellow athletes how they think sports and diversity intertwine.

"Everyone comes from a unique background and walk of life; there are no two people who are the same," said Josh Eden '12, an outgoing senior and previous captain of the football team. "Athletics gets past race, our seemingly post-racial generation disregards color. Sports put you in a situation where you have to trust the person besides you and basing trust on the view point of race just hinders the process."

"Sports offer an opportunity for schools to become more open to different races. Athletics differ from anything else because people are recruited for their academic and athletic merit verses just their color," said Jermaine Jarrett '13, a member of the soccer team from Kingston, Jamaica. "Athletics helped me to broaden my perspectives. If I were not on a team like my own, I

don't think I would have experienced other people's cultures as much as I have."

"I think it definitely does because it is about what you can do versus your race. Jackie Robinson, and most recently Jeremy Lin, demonstrate that people should be based on their character and sports fully

ple the opportunity to be with people different from themselves."

Alyssa Dunn '13, one of the top three scorers on the women's basketball team, was also asked if sports play a role in promoting diversity. "Most definitely, in athletics people are on an even playing field putting aside issues of race. Sports are unique in a sense that they teach you to become blind to social factor. I, personally, would talk to the same people, but feel that athletics offer you an opportunity to talk to people of different culture."

The relationship between athletics and diversity is undeniable because it enlightens people on the multitude of cultures that exist on this planet. Those who have never participated in team sports miss out on a major cultural awakening. Non-athletes will never be able experience this understanding the same way we student-athletes do. Sometimes on campus I hear non-athletes say things that I find racially charged and don't understand their closed-mindedness. This is why I urge non-athletes to step outside their single-shade life and try to experience something different. Athletics is more than winning, it is more than something fun to do, it is a key that opens the mind to a world unlike your own and shows students that people from every walk of life can come together to accomplish something great.



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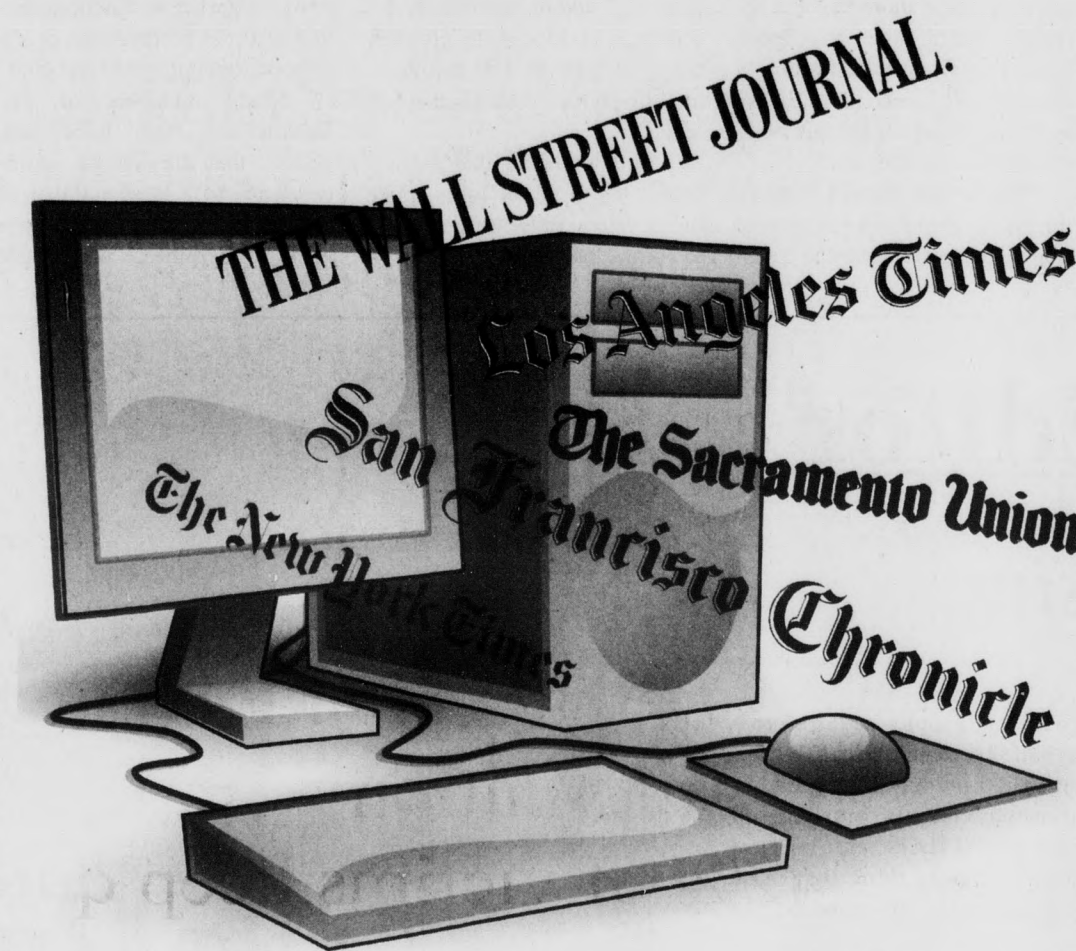
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Payment for papers is justified

Molly Brown
Contributing Writer

In recent years, the newspaper and magazine industries have seen a massive decline in print issue circulation, that is, the amount of subscriptions to a physical issue. With the advent of tablet editions of these publications, along with prominent news sources online, many of these publications have since gone to online editions themselves, often with a fee to access media content. This shift from being able to access news information from sites like The New York Times for free to only being able to access it for a fee, albeit a much lesser one than print issue, has made many readers upset. I believe, much to my chagrin, that this method of news access is going to become more and more common and paying for online subscription to news sources is indeed the future of journalism.

No matter how much I years for the days of broadsheet and non-catalogue formats of newspapers, the print media industry has been on a slow decline since the internet revolution. In the past, news has been available for free online, but as more and more news publications are diminishing their print circulations, it is only fair that they seek to gain some of their lost revenue by making up for years' worth



MIKE KIMBLE | The Bucknellian

of free access. Most online subscriptions are far less than their print familiars and there are special tablet-specific editions of these publications for iPad and other tablet users that can be purchased as one does an eBook or an app. At least these publications are catering to the ever-increasing number of new technologies so that their journalists might still

have outlets to pursue a career in a dying field.

For those who do not like paying for subscriptions, the paper is not dead yet. The University has a great readership program that provides free issues of newspapers such as The New York Times and USA Today every day for student use. And there will always be information circulating around

the Internet for free. But for now, I would recommend making memories of holding actual newspapers and books while we still can. Call me old-fashioned, but I would much rather pay for a subscription to the New York Times to indulge my Arts & Leisure and crossword obsessions, even if they go online completely one day, than not read them at all.

Federal laws across states should govern guns

Josh Haywood
Writer

Mainly due to the fact that our nation is a cult of violence, gun possession is seemingly the most universal political issue that has stood the test of time. Watch the nightly news for an hour and it is almost guaranteed that there will be news of a shooting or murder somewhere in your area. From the shooting of Representative Giffords (D-Ariz.) to just the other week in Bremerton, Wash. where a third-grader was shot after a gun accidentally discharged while in a student's backpack. Guns are everywhere and often fall into the hands of youth who are more than willing to pull the trigger.

I have seen how easy it is for someone to get a gun when over winter break, a friend of my younger brother showed me a nine-millimeter semi-automatic pistol and .32 revolver he bought in a street transaction. He showed me how the seller had scratched out the serial numbers and drilled a screw down the barrel to eliminate the distinguishing bullet grooves of the barrel. The weapons were very easy to obtain and, better yet, there was no background check required. There is no reason for someone

under the age 21 to own a handgun and thus gun laws need federal uniformity.

My stance on the second amendment is a modified version of Isaiah Berlin's negative liberty, which states other persons should leave a person to do what they please without interference. The only modification I accept is the Gun Control Act of 1968 that requires serial numbers on weapons and bans convicted felons from purchasing or possessing weapons. State gun laws are not productive in this country because they vary too much from state to state. Take for instance Pennsylvania and its neighboring states New Jersey and New York; in Pennsylvania there is no permit required to purchase a handgun while in both New Jersey and New York there is. According to www.tracetheguns.org, a website that catalogs illegal gun imports and exports based on arrests, in 2009 364 guns purchased in Pennsylvania were found to have been exported to New York and 397 to New Jersey, each through straw-purchasers: people with clean records who legally buy weapons and hand them off to criminals across the state line. Think about it. That is 761 guns falling into the hands of criminals. Legal discrepancies like this are responsible for numerous deaths every year and are a major

reason to implement a universal set of federal laws. The federal government should establish a set of universal rules in which states are forced to follow what is stated in Article VI of the Constitution: federal law supersedes state law. This would level the playing field, making it even harder for criminals to purchase weapons no matter the state they live in.

Opposition groups believe federalism takes away state sovereignty and the individual demographic of a state calls for individual laws in return. It is true that a universal set of laws would make it more tedious to get a gun, but to that I have a separate question: is time equivalent to life? The loss of a human life is never worth the convenience of being able to purchase a gun easily. State sovereignty is still maintained because the state government could customize the parameters of each universal law that is set forth. States could set the prices for permits and define waiting periods as they see necessary, which would allow states with relatively low crime rates to be more loose and those with higher rates more stringent. I normally am not a big fan of government bureaucracy bullshit, but in this case, I extend an exception. It is completely unjustifiable to sacrifice life for convenience.

Contraception and proper education decrease unplanned pregnancy

Andy Isola
Contributing Writer

Healthcare coverage cannot be framed solely as an issue of individual rights or beliefs because it always affects someone else's health or access to care. Nothing should trump a patient's right to make informed decisions or to receive access to safe and legal health care services because healthcare exists to serve the needs of the patient.

Insurance exists as a method of risk minimization. It is not a charity or a morally-based idea; it is a business. Preventative treatment is covered on all but the cheapest plans because early detection and treatment of serious conditions can cost far less than if the patient waits until symptoms become life-threatening. Along the same lines, I believe contraception fulfills this criterion for preventative care. Even insurance companies agree that contraceptive services save

money over time or are at least cost neutral. Unplanned pregnancies mean lost work time and lower productivity for businesses, less focus on prenatal care and lower birth weights. Accord-

"Contraceptives have invariably contributed to a massive decline in the social cost of sex—that is, the emotional investment required for two people to agree to sleep with one another."

ing to the Guttmacher Institute, nearly half of all pregnancies in the United States are unintended and about 40 percent of unintended pregnancies end in abortion. If this was really a pro-life issue, access to contraceptives should be lauded as a way to ensure that more pregnancies occur to mothers who are prepared for a child and more able and willing to put an

effort into raising that child. I then have no choice but to assume that the Catholic objection to contraceptives stems from the fact they believe access to contraception encourages sex for pleasure.

Russell Shorto's New York Times article from May 7, 2006 entitled "Contra-Contraception" states that in 2003, the manufacturers of Plan B applied to the Food and Drug Administration for over-the-counter status. The FDA's joint advisory panel voted 28-0 that it was "safe for use in the nonprescription setting" and then voted 23 to four in favor of granting Plan B over-the-counter status. The American Academy of Pediatrics and the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine endorsed the switch. But Dr. W. Hager, a Christian conservative whom President Bush appointed to lead the panel in 2002, shot down the idea because he feared it would "increase sexual promiscuity among teenagers," which FDA staff responded to with studies that showed no in-

crease. Disregarding these studies, Dr. Janet Woodcock, director of the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (CDER) at the FDA, expressed fear that over-the-counter Plan B would lead to "extreme promiscuous behaviors such as the medication taking on an 'urban legend' status that would lead adolescents to form sex-based cults centered around the use of Plan B." The FDA denied the application.

By the way, contraceptives have invariably contributed to a massive decline in the social cost of sex—that is, the emotional investment required for two people to agree to sleep with one another. It isn't hard to fathom that reducing the risks associated with sex will invariably inspire more of it. This leaves two options: either restrict access to contraceptives and vilify sex, or educate youths on how to safely practice sex. I don't have to look far to find a study that shows that focusing funding on abstinence-only education has a direct correlation with the rates of unplanned pregnancy.

Free market proponents say that if you do not agree with this type of exemption, you can always get a job elsewhere, or buy individual health coverage. The problem is, people rarely have the luxury of choosing a job based on benefits coverage, especially in the case of healthcare institutions. Catholic hospitals represent 12 percent of all hospitals nationwide, and more than a quarter of Catholic hospitals are located in rural areas. There are often no other hospitals in the immediate area, and the poor may not be able to afford to travel to another institution. Also important to remember: not everyone who works at these hospitals is Catholic. Between 1990 and 2003, there were 183 mergers involving Catholic hospitals, and most of the time, the merged hospitals followed Catholic directives. The people who would benefit most from having their contraceptives covered don't have a choice, and we're arguing about who gets the right to make it for them.

Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



RAFFI BERBERIAN

HOT

Men's basketball team

For the second year in a row, we seem to have a shot at a Patriot League Championship. With this kind of success, the team is starting to become famous around campus. We're just waiting for the day when Muscala, Johnson and Cohen have glossy pre-signed photos on their persons at all times just for the fans.

TEPID

Sound installation in the ELC

We here at The Bucknellian are all for supporting the arts. In addition to our News, Opinions and Sports sections, we have an entire section dedicated to Arts & Life. We have an appreciation for artists' work and interpretations. However, the constant sound of bells ringing and other noises keep interrupting our conversations and distracting people at the ATM.

COLD

Chardon High School shooting

Our hearts go out to the victims of the recent shooting. We feel terrible for the ordeal the students, faculty and staff went through last week. We're used to hearing about shootings provoked by bullies or drugs, but in this case the true cause was mental illness. With the shooter not even going to the same school, we can't find any other reason for such a tragedy.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 2

Alpha Male, 6 p.m., Trout Auditorium
Late Night: Tina Cody, the Double Take Project, 10 p.m. - 12 a.m., Seventh Street Cafe
Dumbledore's Army Monthly Event, 8 - 11:30 p.m., ELC 213

Saturday, March 3

Tannersville Outlet Trip, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., meet at the uphill ELC entrance
The Spa Spectacular, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., Terrace Room
-St. Patrick's Day Pub Night, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., Uptown

Sunday, March 4

Bison Baseball vs. Niagara, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., Athletic fields
Senior Recital: Anna Uehara, flute, 4 p.m., Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall
Recreational Swim, 12 p.m., Kinney Natatorium

Monday, March 5

J.E.M. Apparel Vendor, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore
Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m., 255 Olin Science Building
Mindfulness Meditation, 4:45-6:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Tuesday, March 6

Meet the Greeks, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Hunt Hall
Women's and Gender Studies Lecture: Gail Dines, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., ELC 272
Linntown Pops Concert, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Wednesday, March 7

Ralph Lauren Information Session, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., ELC 217
Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson: An American Origin Story, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., ELC 272
Jazz at Bucknell: Greg Osby 4 (or 5!), 8:30-11:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Thursday, March 8

Rec Night, 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Uptown
Third World Film Series: In a Time of Violence, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., 151 Coleman Hall
The Well, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

"Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old."

- Franz Kafka



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

bucknell beat

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

"Somebody That I Used To Know" - Gotye ft. Kimbra



While I like the folk feel of this song by Gotye, I think I actually like Walk Off The Earth's cover more. Have you ever seen 5 people play one guitar, at the same time? Check it out. They take the tribal sound of Gotye and make it sound absolutely beautiful.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

March 2, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 6

Scores at a glance

Women's Water polo
Princeton 12, Bison 6
Bison 12, Siena 5
Bison 12, Iona 10
Bison 11, Wagner 9

Men's Basketball
Bison 64, Navy 55
Bison 55, American 50

Women's Basketball
Navy 60, Bison 51
Men's Tennis
Niagara 4, Bison 3
St. Bonaventure, 4, Bison 3

Women's Lacrosse
Manhattan 13, Bison 12
Men's Lacrosse
Villanova 13, Bison 12

Baseball
JMU 12, Bison 1
Bison 8, JMU 6
Bison 22, JMU 6
Bison 13, JMU 6

Women's Tennis
Bison 4, Niagara 3
St. Bonaventure 7, Bison 0
Duquesne 6, Bison 0

ON TO THE NEXT ONE

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team's opening round match-up with the Navy Midshipmen was a return to form as the Bison dominated the Mids from start to finish, winning 87-63. After struggling towards the end of their Patriot League schedule, the Orange and Blue advanced to the conference semifinals for the second consecutive season.

Before the contest began, two members of the Bison squad were honored for

their outstanding season. Bryan Cohen '12, in his final season in an Orange and Blue uniform, won his third consecutive Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year award. He became just the second player ever to win three major individual conference awards and the first to win the same award three times. After leading the Orange and Blue to a 12-2 league record and their second straight regular season conference title, head coach Dave Paulsen was recognized with the Patriot League Coach of the Year award, one he won last season as well.

The Bison delivered the first blow

against Navy, jumping ahead 11-3 just five minutes in. The three-point shot kept Navy within striking distance early on, but it would not be enough on this night.

The Orange and Blue played one of their most efficient offensive games on the season, shooting 62.7 percent from the field and making over half of their baskets from beyond the three-point arc. Leading the way offensively was Joe Willman '13, who tallied 18 points while shooting over 70 percent from the field in 24 minutes of play.

Bryson Johnson '13 found his stroke from outside, knocking in five

three-pointers off the bench. Three of those came during a three-minute stretch late in the first half in which the Bison swelled their two-point advantage to 11. The run kept going into halftime, when the Bison took a 20-point lead into the locker room.

The second half proved much of the same story as the first. The Orange and Blue would extend the lead to 31 at one point. Navy was cut the lead to 24 but it proved too little, too late.

The Bison will face the Lafayette Leopards at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in the semifinal round of the tournament.



Mike Muscala '13 and the Orange and Blue earned their second win over Navy in as many weeks on Wednesday night. With the win, the Bison advance to the semifinals and will take on Lafayette in a rematch of last year's final.

Bison set sights on tournament berth

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

After an eventful regular season, the Patriot League tournament kicked off this week with eight teams battling for the right to represent the Patriot League in the NCAA tournament. This year, the league features at least three teams with a legitimate shot of making the tournament in our very own Bison, the Lehigh Mountain Hawks, and American Eagles.

With a win over Navy on Saturday, the Orange and Blue defended last season's regular season championship and entered into the tournament as

the clear favorite. After holding the longest conference winning-streak in the country before dropping back-to-back contests, the Bison concluded regular-season play with an impressive 12-2 Patriot League record.

While their late-season losses to Lehigh (at home) and Holy Cross (on the road) have removed the aura of invincibility from the Bison, they still possess the deepest team in the league and feature Mike Muscala '13 (16.7 points per game, 9.1 rebounds per game), and now-three-time Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year Bryan Cohen '12. Two-time Patriot League Coach of the

Year Dave Paulsen also has the benefit of one of the deepest benches in the league with Bryson Johnson '13 providing immediate offense and Steven Kaspar '15 providing stability off the bench at the point guard position.

Second-seed Lehigh poses a tough match for any opponent. The Mountain Hawks, led by league-leading scorer C.J. McCollum (21.7 ppg), have surged late in the season behind their star, including a thrilling 56-53 victory at Sojka Pavilion earlier this month. Besides McCollum, the Mountain Hawks also have solid players in Gabe Knutson (12.1 ppg) and Holden Greiner (10.3 ppg).

American also poses a legitimate threat to upset the Bison in this year's league tournament despite slipping to third in the conference this year. The Eagles are paced by leading scorer Charles Hinkle (18.8 ppg) and have solid leadership at point guard in starter Daniel Munoz.

With a first-round trouncing of Navy on Wednesday night, the Bison inched a little bit closer to their ultimate goal of repeating as champions. On Saturday, the Orange and Blue will meet Lafayette in a rematch of last year's title matchup. A victory will allow them to host another championship game.

Men's basketball claims season title

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team closed out its regular season with a pair of wins over American and Navy, claiming its second consecutive Patriot League regular season title. Mike Muscala '13 led the Bison with a combined 45 points and 20 rebounds over the two games, recording his team-leading 14th double-double and 11th 20-point game of the year.

Coming off their first conference losses of the season, the Orange and Blue rebounded with a tight 55-50 win over American last Thursday. With the win, the Bison snapped American's 11-game home winning streak and earned its third-straight season sweep

over the Eagles.

After trailing the Eagles for almost the entire first half, the Bison claimed their first lead since early in the first half off a three-pointer from Bryson Johnson '13 with 13:25 remaining in the second half. For the next seven minutes, the game underwent numerous lead changes until the Orange and Blue reeled off 11 consecutive points, extending their lead to 10 points with less than three minutes to play. Led by stout defensive play by Cohen down the stretch, the Orange and Blue were able to limit American to 12 points in the final nine minutes of play and come away with the five-point victory.

Two days later, the Bison squad secured home court advantage throughout the playoffs with a 64-55 win over the Midship-

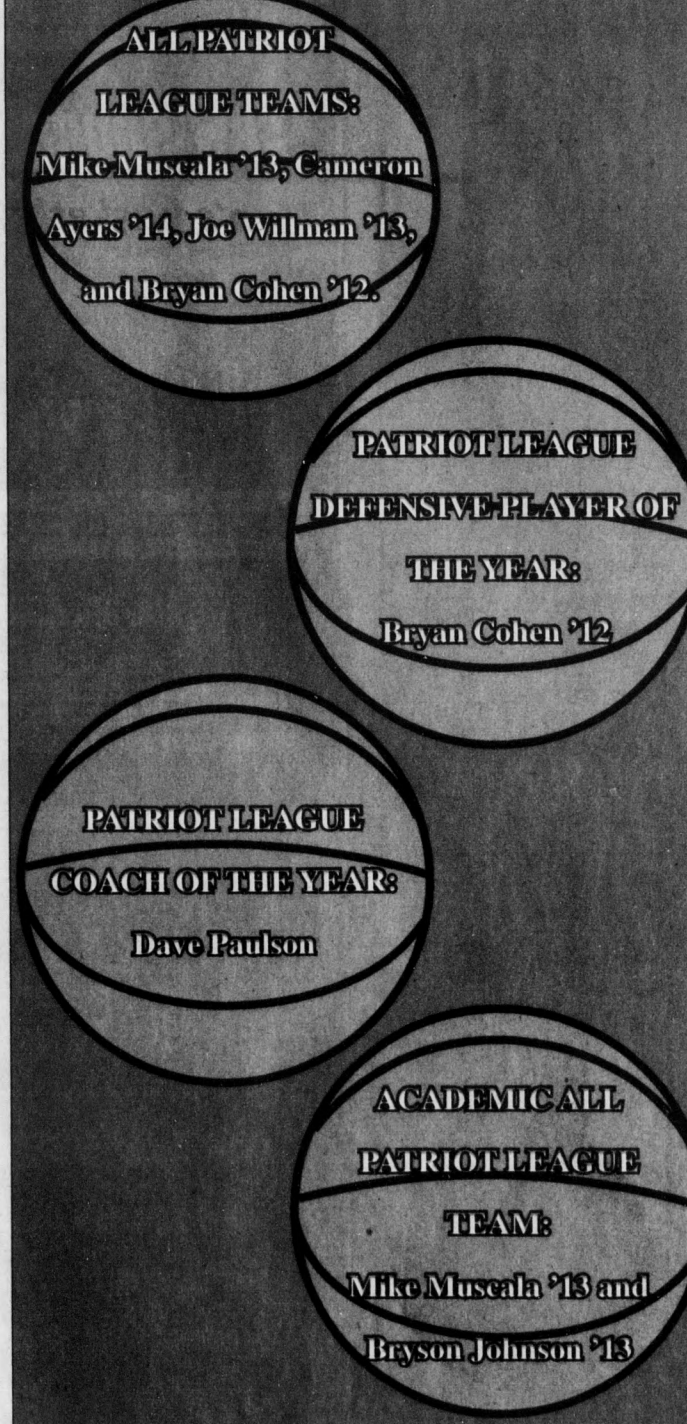
men. Muscala led the Bison once again with 19 points and six rebounds on the day, going six for eight from the field and seven for seven from the foul line.

After leading by 11 at the half, the Bison managed to maintain a double-digit lead for most of the second half, allowing head coach Dave Paulsen to give reserve seniors Enoch Andoh '12 and Probes Leo '12 some much-deserved playing time.

The Orange and Blue earned their 200th all-time Patriot League regular season win, becoming the first team to do so in league history.

With the regular season under their belt, the Orange and Blue now set their sights on repeating as Patriot League champions and earning a second-consecutive NCAA berth.

Milestones from 2011-2012



This Week in Sports History

March 2, 1951

In the first-ever NBA All-Star game, the East beats the West 111-94 in Boston.

March 3, 1985

Bill Shoemaker becomes the first jockey to win \$100 million.

March 4, 1995

George Foreman is stripped of his World Boxing Association (WBA) championship belt after he refuses to fight Tony Tucker, the WBA's No. 1 contender.

March 6, 1902

The Madrid Football Club, now known as Real Madrid, is founded by a group of fans in Madrid, Spain.

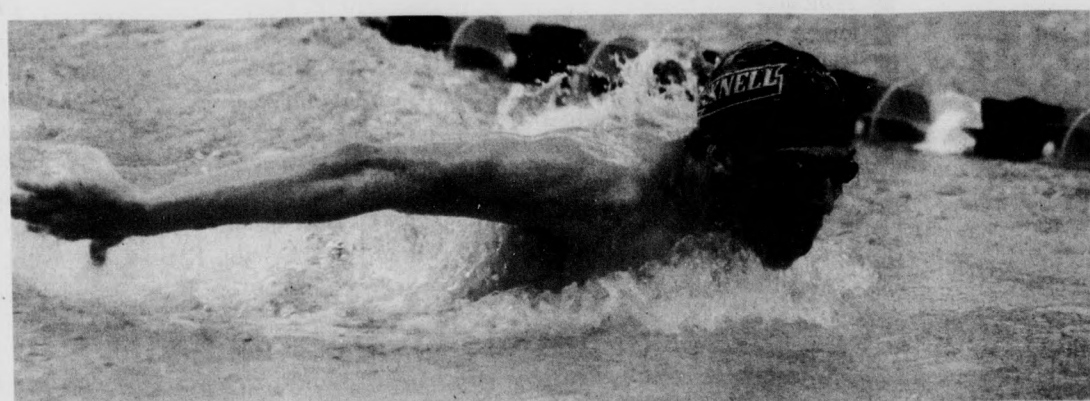
March 7, 1982

The NCAA men's basketball tournament selection, also known as Selection Sunday, is broadcast for the first time on live television.

March 8, 1971

Joe Frazier defeats Muhammad Ali in front of a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden to retain his heavyweight boxing title.

From todayinsport.com



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
One of three swimmers to claim an individual title, Eric Sokolosky '13 earned his second career gold in the 100 free.

Bison earn five golds at ECACs

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team captured a program-record five ECAC crowns last weekend on its way to earning second place in the ECAC Championships in Annapolis, Md., breaking the previous program mark set in 1992. Mike Nicholson '14, Eric Sokolosky '12 and Matt Segar '12 all came away with individual golds for the Bison, becoming the fourth, fifth and sixth swimmers in program history to win multiple ECAC titles. The quartet of Taylor Harris '12, Segar, Thomas Brown '12 and Sokolosky also claimed the 400-yard freestyle relay title.

On the first day of competition, six different Bison as well as two relay teams finished in the top 10 of their respective events. The best event of the day for the Orange and the Blue was the 200 individual medley where Nicholson and Christian Treat '13 both finished in the top five. Nicholson earned second place, losing to Rider's Johnny Charles-Funk by 0.06 seconds while Treat posted his fifth career top-five finish at ECACs with a fourth-place finish.

Sokolosky also placed second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 20.75 seconds, 0.09 seconds behind winner Phillip Gaisert of Columbia.

By the end of Saturday, the Orange and Blue had jumped from fifth in the standings to second, only behind the host Midshipmen. Then Nicholson and Segar gave standout performances, capturing the first two ECAC crowns of the weekend for the Orange and Blue. The wins also marked the first time since 1992 that two different Bison won an event at the ECACs.

Nicholson dropped more than six seconds from the preliminaries to the finals, winning the 400 individual medley by 0.74 seconds. Segar climbed seven spots from the preliminaries to the finals to win the 200 freestyle, cutting more than three seconds from his time.

Great swims by Treat, Billy Krause '13 and Harris, all of whom finished in the top five in their respective events, also helped the Bison climb up the team standings.

"I think we went into the meet knowing we were capable of finishing higher up than we ever had before," Harris said. "I think our success is founded in a team culture where we support each other as much as possible. I am so proud of the team; a lot of guys really stepped up this past weekend to make it such a success."

On the third and final day of competition, the Bison held their

second place position thanks to wins in three more events.

Sokolosky started off the series of wins with his second career ECAC crown in the 100 freestyle. Nicholson followed Sokolosky, capturing his second ECAC title. Nicholson posted an impressive performance in the 200 breaststroke, winning by a margin of 1.43 seconds. His time of 2:01.71 was 0.03 seconds shy of the program record. In the final event of the meet, the Orange and Blue won the 400 freestyle relay, outpacing the Midshipmen by 0.22 seconds. The win, with a time of 3:01.69, was the second-ever ECAC victory for a Bison relay.

"To conclude the final chapter of my collegiate swimming career by winning the 100 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay with fellow seniors Taylor Harris, Matt Segar and Tom Brown could not have been a better feeling," Sokolosky said. "Anchoring that relay to gold is something I'll remember forever."

To have been a part of the most talented class of Bison swimmers in school history has been a privilege and honor. Swimming for the Orange and Blue has been incredible thanks to the team that has surrounded me, and our coaches who are committed to excellence. These past four years have been a wild ride, one I wouldn't trade for anything."

"Nova extended its lead to two early in the third quarter on Jack Rice's fourth goal for the Wildcats, but the Bison offense again rattled off three goals in row to take their first lead of the day, 9-8.

With just 25 seconds remaining in the third quarter, 'Nova tied the game up at nine. The two teams battled over the final 15 minutes of regulation in a quarter that featured three lead changes. The Bison held a one-goal lead with just over

Men's lax drops third straight

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team dropped its third straight against a nationally-ranked opponent last Saturday, falling 13-12 in overtime to No. 9 Villanova.

Following two tight losses, the Orange and Blue hoped they could start to turn around their season, but the Wildcats would prove to be their toughest opponent to date. After 'Nova opened the scoring six minutes into the first quarter, Joe Kearney '15 tied the game up at 1-1 with his first collegiate goal. Over the next five minutes the Wildcats scored three straight goals to take a 4-1 lead.

The Bison followed with goals by Billy Eisenreich '12 and Tom Black '14 to cut the lead to one, but quickly returned to a three-goal deficit as 'Nova scored back-to-back goals with seven minutes remaining in the first half.

In the closing minutes of the first half, the Bison scored three goals in succession by Nick Gantsoudes '12, Todd Heritage '14 and Gantsoudes again to tie the game at six apiece. As the half was coming to an end, the Orange and Blue had possession and a chance to take the lead for the first time of the day, but turned over the ball, a mistake that proved costly as the Wildcats quickly moved the ball down the field and scored to take a 7-6 lead into the break.

"We need to look back on that season and remember how much it hurt," Feeney said. "We invest so much time and emotion into these games that we need to start learning how to become a better team and avoid being that team that almost was great. We don't want that to happen again."

The Bison travel to Annapolis, Md. this Saturday to play Navy in their first Patriot League contest of the season.

"The team's approach is the same as it's been since day one, win every game. We are more than capable of beating any opponent on our schedule, and now it's just a matter of proving it," Feeney said.

three minutes remaining, but two Wildcat goals in a span of 10 seconds gave Villanova the 12-11 advantage.

A strong second half by goalie Kyle Feeney '13, who registered 16 saves on the day, kept the Bison in the game, and with two minutes left the Bison were able to stop 'Nova and advance the ball into their offensive zone, where David Dickson '15 found Heritage for his third goal of the day, to tie the game at twelve with 1:22 remaining in regulation.

A minute and a half into the overtime period, the Wildcats took advantage of an extra-man opportunity to score the game-winning goal.

Over the first three games, the Bison have not been at a loss for goals. Little mistakes and miscues that have plagued the Orange and Blue. Mental lapses have cost the team offensive possessions and have special-team situations where opponents have capitalized.

"We have to stress discipline and attention to the little things," Gantsoudes said. "It's tedious, but effective."

Many members of this year's team were here in 2010 when the Orange and Blue experienced six heartbreaking losses, five of them by just one goal.

"We need to look back on that season and remember how much it hurt," Feeney said. "We invest so much time and emotion into these games that we need to start learning how to become a better team and avoid being that team that almost was great. We don't want that to happen again."

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Mike Nicholson '14



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

One week after falling just short of a second consecutive Patriot League title in the 400 IM, Mike Nicholson '14 captured two gold medals and a silver at the ECAC Championships this past weekend in Annapolis, Md., making him the first Orange and Blue swimmer to earn multiple titles in the same year since 1993.

Starting off his weekend with as the runner-up in the 200 IM, Nicholson came away with individual titles on each of the following days in the 400 IM and 200 breaststroke. Nicholson posted a season-best time of 3:53.37 in the 400 IM finals to edge out the second-place finisher by 0.74 seconds and claim the Bison's first gold of the meet. Following this performance, Nicholson came back on Sunday to post a career-best time

of 2:01.71 in the 200 breaststroke, putting him just 0.03 seconds shy of the men's swimming program's all-time mark.

Largely due to the Nicholson's successes, the men's swimming team was able to capture its second runner-up finish in as many weeks. Over the course of the three-day meet, the Bison accumulated a total of 503 points, allowing them to beat Patriot League rival Army once again.

PROFILE:

IM/Breast/Fly
Hometown: Chappaqua, N.Y.
Major: Economics and Sociology

SEASON BESTS:

200 breast: 2:01.71
200 fly: 1:48.57
200 IM: 1:50.11
400 IM: 3:53.37

With two full seasons under his belt, Nicholson has already been able to accomplish what few swimmers are able to do over the course of their careers. Currently, Nicholson holds school records in the 200 IM, 200 fly and 400 IM and ranks in the program top 10 in the 1,000 freestyle and 200 breaststroke. Next season, Nicholson will look to add to his collection and recapture his Patriot League title in the 400 IM.

Water polo wins four at Princeton

Valdes '14 leads Bison behind three multi-goal performances

Katharine Harris
Writer

Coming back from an early loss, the women's water polo team rebounded for a strong 4-1 performance on the weekend at the CWPA/MAAC Crossover event hosted by Princeton University.

"We had a great week of practice and this weekend showed that our hard work is starting to pay off. It was a huge weekend for us and we came away with some much-needed big wins," Julianne Valdes '14 said.

The Bison traveled to Princeton on Friday to face the No. 18 home team in their first game of the weekend. Despite 11 saves from goalkeeper Rena Heim '14 as well as a strong offensive showing of two goals and an assist from Valdes, the Orange and Blue were not able to stop Princeton's scoring drive in the 12-6 loss.

The women quickly rebounded the next morning, as they played a solid Siena team. Bison scoring was balanced with 10 different players netting goals in the 12-5 victory, and Taylor Barnett '15 played an impressive game, recording three goals and two assists for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison faced No. 20 Iona later in the day in a much closer match than the morning one, eventually prevailing 12-10. Heim had a season-high 13 saves, and the defense played an important role in the victory with their second quarter shutout giving the Orange and Blue offense a chance to pull ahead and take the lead. Hallie Kennan '12 led the scoring, with her three goals and two assists placing her 10th all-time on the school record books for assists. Krystle Morgan '13 (three goals) and Valdes (two

goals and two assists) rounded out the offense for the Bison.

"We are starting to really come together as a team and I'm really excited for the rest of the season," Valdes said.

The Orange and Blue entered the last day of the event hoping to improve on their 2-1 record for the weekend, and they did so, starting the day with an 11-6 victory over Villanova. The game was another one with very balanced Bison scoring, with eight different Bison scoring goals in the contest. Mackenzie Ferry '14 shone for the Bison with four goals, and Heim had 10 saves, making it her third double-digit save game of the weekend.

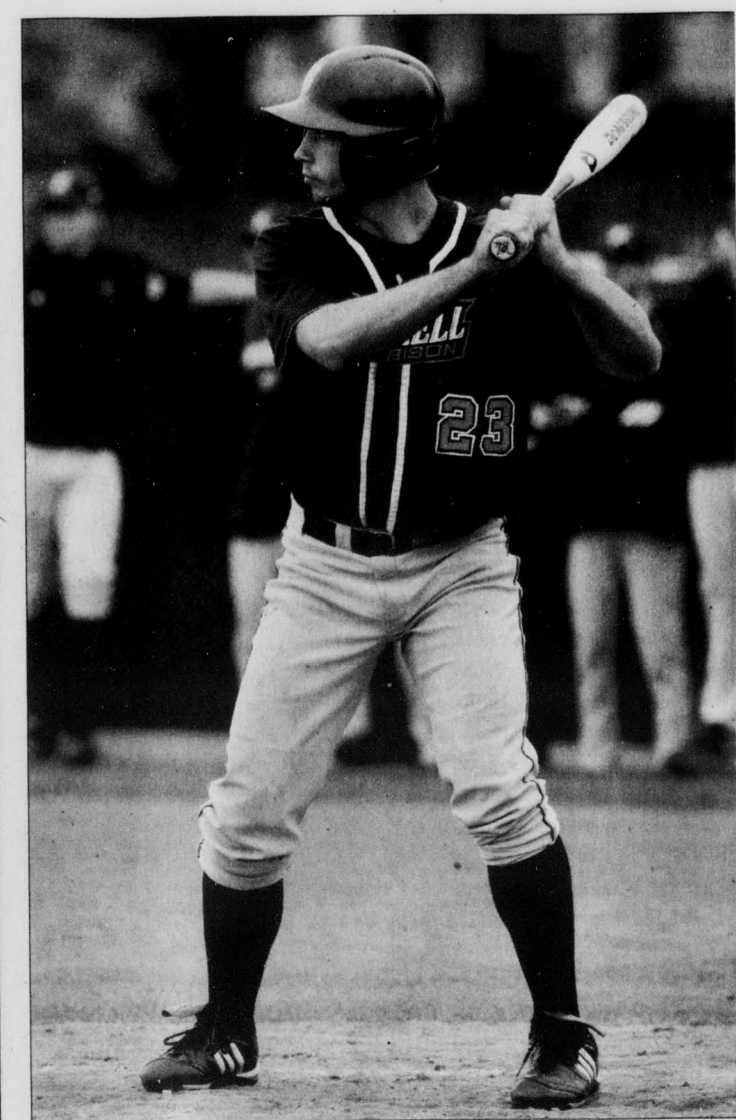
On Sunday afternoon, the Bison played their final match of the weekend against Wagner, and having lost to them just last weekend, the team was out for payback. The Bison offense exploded with five players scoring multiple goals, and Heim once again anchored the defense with 12 saves. Valdes, Kennan and Morgan each recorded two goals and two assists for the Orange and Blue as the team pulled out a 11-9 victory to round out the weekend.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Recording four wins this past weekend, Taylor Barnett '15 and the Bison started to turn around their season, raising their record to 7-6.

"We were very happy with our wins this weekend but we weren't perfect," head coach John McBride said. "It is a very long season and we still have quite a bit to work on but this weekend should give us the mental and physical foundation to build upon."

With the 4-1 weekend, the Bison improved their total record to 7-6. Though their loss to Princeton put them at 0-2 in conference play, the women will have an opportunity to improve their record this weekend as they travel to the Harvard Invitational.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Behind an 11-RBI performance by Bob Donato '12, the Orange and Blue came away with three wins against James Madison last weekend.

Baseball takes series at JMU

Andrew Amao
Staff Writer

The baseball team picked up three wins (8-6, 22-6, and 13-6) and a loss (12-1) in a four-game series at James Madison last weekend. Outfielder Bob Donato '12 was named Patriot League Baseball Player of the Week after he helped lead the Orange and the Blue to a 4-2 record, their best start to a season since 2003.

The Bison entered the series having only defeated James Madison once in 22 previous meetings.

"This series against James Madison was one of the early matchups we had circled as a team because of our past history against them," shortstop Carter Bumgardner '13 said.

Last season's matchup against JMU was particularly gruesome for the Bison, who lost four lopsided games, 37-7, 9-2, 26-15 and 19-12.

"Everybody had a lot of anger for what JMU did to us last year, beating us so badly," pitcher Xavier Hammond '15 said. "We all wanted to get back at them for that."

Early on, it appeared the Bison were in for another rough road trip when the Orange and Blue were defeated 12-1 in the opener. Starting pitcher Ryan Ebner '12 was unusually shaky, giving up nine runs in 3.2 innings. Donato led off the game with a home run, but that was all the offense the team could muster.

The team bounced back in a big way during the following doubleheader on Saturday. The first game of the doubleheader resulted in an 8-6 victory after the Bison came back from a four-run deficit in the sixth inning, with infielder Travis Clark '13 providing the eventual go-ahead RBI single. Hammond earned the win

while relief pitcher Alex Gillo '12 earned the save after each pitched two effective innings.

"Our offense did a great job of scoring runs for us when we were behind in Game 2 and our defense did well to hold them to six runs," Hammond said.

Everything started clicking in the second game of the day, when the Orange and the Blue busted out for a 22-6 victory, led by Donato's two home runs and team recording eight RBIs. Pitcher Dan Weigel '14 was also tremendous, carrying a no-hitter into the sixth before eventually giving up three earned runs in 7.1 innings.

Donato continued to rake in hits in the series finale on Sunday, reaching base five times and finishing the series with a .476 batting average and 11 RBIs. Pitcher Bryson Hough '15 also made a strong starting debut, giving up only two earned runs through six innings and earning the win as the Bison triumphed 13-6.

"I thought our pitching staff did a great job throwing strikes and keeping JMU hitters off-balance," infielder David Duffet '12 said. "Our defense played well behind the pitchers, and our offense was able to score enough runs to win."

The Bison make their home debut this weekend, playing a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday against Niagara.

"This weekend Niagara will be another important step in that process as we are looking forward to playing at home and continuing our good play," head coach Gene Depew said. "We can't afford to sit back and be satisfied with one good weekend. We need to develop the consistency that will allow us to be competitive every weekend."

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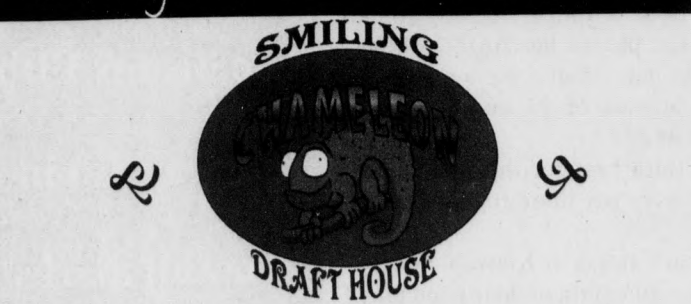
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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Running against the wind

Julian Dorey
Columnist

Baseball's steroid era will forever leave a black mark on a game born in the streets and fields of our great country. Forever, in the sport where records are most indelible, fans will have to insert mental asterisks next to any outstanding achievement between the late 1980s and today.

Barry Bonds. Cheated. Mark McGuire. Cheated. Roger Clemens. Cheated. It is a shame. Their talent was astronomical without the assistance of dirty syringes and skin-seeping creams.

Most recently, last year's NL MVP, Ryan Braun, had his name dragged through the mud of public shame after testing revealed he had broken the MLB's performance-enhancing drug policy.

When that news broke, it was the one of the worst lows of the steroid era. A clean cut, well-spoken, hard-working star that had risen just as the dust settled from the worst point of the steroid scandal in baseball had sunk to the depths of every other guilty offender before him.

Back to square one. Or ... maybe he was innocent? Braun had not put on much noticeable muscle since entering the league in 2007 and the drug-testing in baseball is widely-regarded as being built upon paranoia. Any tests that pick up even a scent of an oddity result in a "failure" marker, a 50-game suspension for the guilty player and an indelible mark of infamy. Sure, we never look at some players the same ever again, but some players have failed tests based on substances they regularly took, bought from their local drug store.

Still, honestly, Braun's case seemed to smell funny from the beginning. That is why when Braun won his appeal of his suspension (and in essence, his original conviction) last week it came as a pleasant news story. But not a surprise.

For the first time since baseball put down its iron fist on its drug policy, a star embedded in the web of steroid-offenders wiggled himself free. The arbitrators ruled that Braun's testing had been

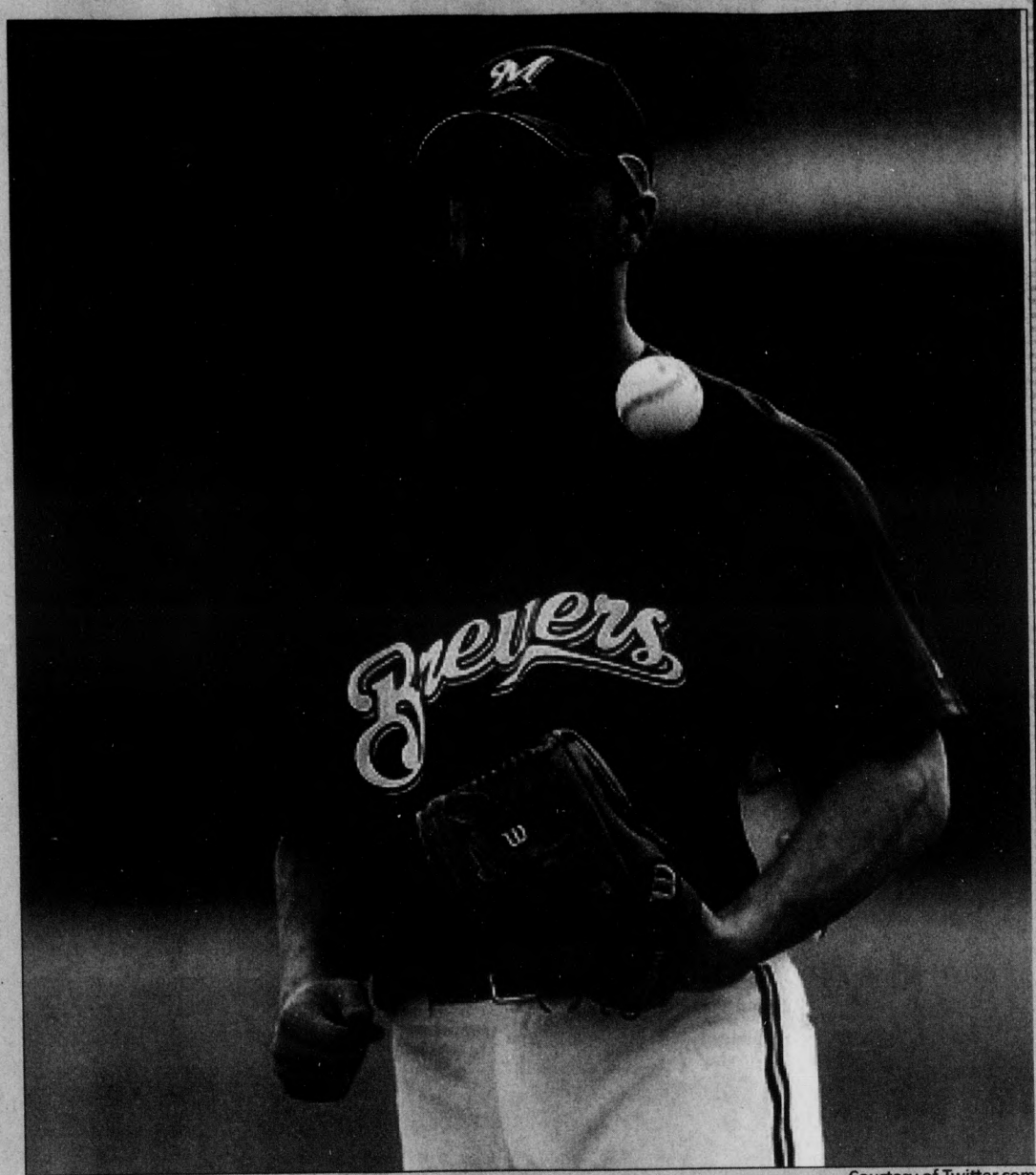
administered incorrectly, and this, as a result, skewed the results (he had tested positive for heightened levels of testosterone).

Braun was unequivocal in declaring his innocence and happiness with the results. He had maintained his story from the beginning, and he had never even offered a possibility as to how he could have increased his testosterone.

It is great to see a major star, and reigning MVP, acquitted of such a regrettable offense. But it is even greater to finally see a corner for baseball to turn with regard to its steroid era.

Now, the knee-jerk reactions may fade. Now, the drug testing may be reevaluated and perfected so that innocent players don't have to declare that status. Now, the offenders of the real drugs—HGH, creatine, cypionate—might finally realize there is no hope in even attempting to hide their abuse from drug-testers anymore.

Most importantly, parents might finally be able to rest easy when their children talk about their "baseball heroes."



Courtesy of Twitter.com

Women's lax falls just short

Ajan Canada
Staff Writer

Seeking its first victory of the year, the women's lacrosse team fell 13-12 at Manhattan Sunday afternoon during the squad's closest game of the year. Katelyn Miller '14 scored four goals to lead the Bison, while Madison Hurwitz '13 and Ariana Sajjad '15 each scored two goals.

In both the first and second half, the Bison fell behind early and needed to rally. Manhattan opened up a 7-2 lead to start the game, but the Orange and Blue scored four straight goals in the last 6:40 of the first half to reduce the deficit to one at the break.

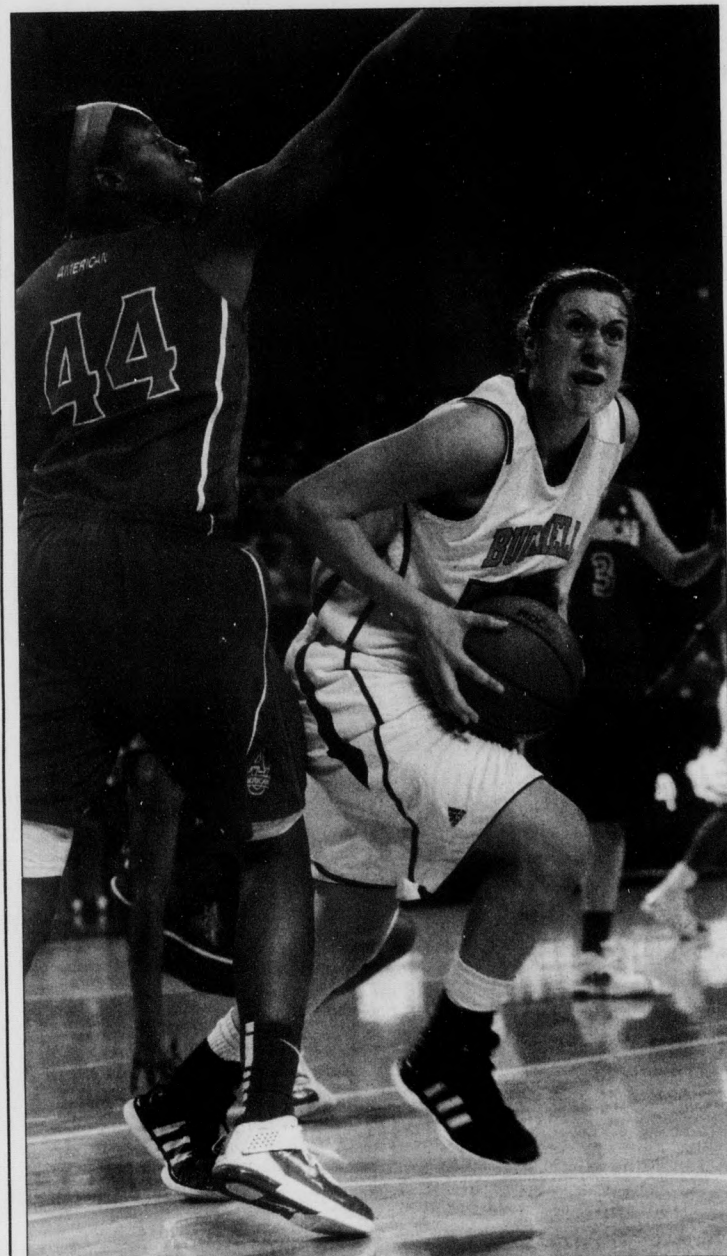
The Lady Jaspers rebuilt their lead to 12-8 in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but after a 10-minute stretch in which neither team scored, the Bison began a rally that pulled them back to within one with 8:54 left. Manhattan scored again with 5:43 left, and the Bison answered with 2:52 remaining but could not score the final goal to complete the comeback.

The Bison played much better than in their first three games, each of which they lost by 14 goals or more.

"It was really good for us to start out against tough teams like Duke and Penn State to be able to see where we stand as a team and how hard we have to work to get at the level they are," Sajjad said. "However, now we get to look forward to conference games where the outcomes really matter and the competition gets more intense. We're excited to start focusing on the competition in practice and bucking down."

That being said, the Orange and Blue know that there is a lot to improve on in the coming weeks. "Coming out of that game, I would say that we definitely need to come out stronger instead of constantly turning it on in the second half," Sajjad said. "Midfield transition was especially good, and that's one of the key things that we have been working on as a team, so it was great to see us come together in that aspect. We definitely do have some more things we need to work on however. Defense needs to work on bumping cutters and attack needs to work on shot placement."

The Bison have two home games, Saturday versus George Washington and Monday versus Presbyterian, before their first Patriot League game of the season against Navy.



Lindsay Horbattuck '13 and the Orange and Blue extended their losing streak with a nine-point loss to Navy, leaving them with a 5-24 record for the season.

Ajan Canada
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team finished the regular season with a 60-51 loss at Navy last Saturday. The Orange and Blue closed the regular season with a 5-24 record, going 3-11 in Patriot League play and claiming the seventh seed in the Patriot League Tournament.

Turnovers stung the Orange and Blue in the first half, as Navy scored 11 points off 10 Bison turnovers. A Navy three-point basket gave the Mids their first double-digit lead of the game at the 8:39 remaining mark of the first half. The Bison countered with three by Shelby Romine '14 and Alyssa Dunn '13 that cut the deficit to five. Rachel Voss '13 scored a three-point play to close out the half, but Navy still led 30-29.

"Navy played us in mostly zone defenses, which caused a little difficulty for us to get into our offense," Lindsay Horbattuck '13 said. "I think that the biggest difference in this game was that Navy wanted to play a half-court game while we liked to play a full-court, fast-paced game. We pride ourselves on full court, man-to-man defense as well as transition for most of our points."

Voss hit a jumper to start the second half that gave the Orange and Blue their first and only lead of the game. Navy then built their lead back up to double digits with a 13-2 run. Shooting struggles plagued the Orange and Blue, as

the Bison shot 23.1 percent in the second half. They finished at 32.1 percent for the game. Forward Audrey Dotson '15 hit a jumper that trimmed the lead to six with 4:49 remaining, but that would be the closest the Orange and Blue would come to a comeback, as Navy sank some late game baskets that sealed the win.

Things started off well for the Bison, who defeated Niagara 4-3 on Friday night, marking their first victory of the season. Elizabeth Morgan '14 decided the victory, beating her opponent 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 6 singles spot.

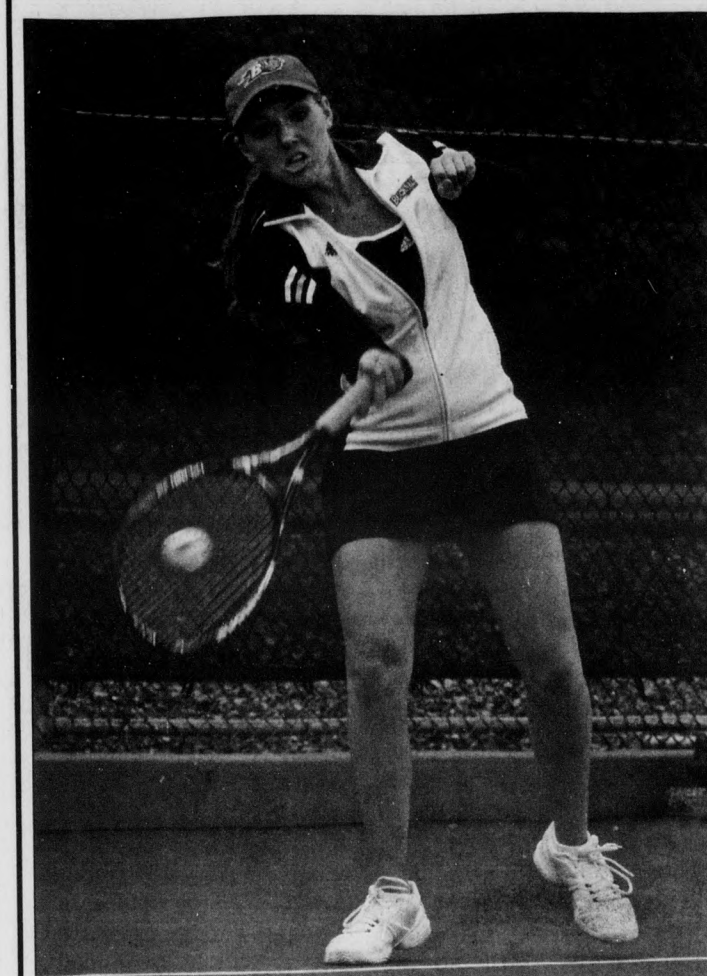
"I just tried to stay really focused and play my game," Morgan said. "I tried to stay consistent, but also to be aggressive on the right shots."

The duos of Elena Vidrascu '14 and Lydia Colvin '15 and Jen Bush '15 and Lauren Boone '15 won two out of the three doubles matches, starting the Orange and Blue off strong.

Things continued to go well with Dumitrita Lepuras '12 and Vidrascu earning victories at the first two singles spots, but losses at the next three slots left the match in Morgan's hands. "Although we still have things to work on, this weekend

Orange and Blue struggle during NY roadtrip

Women's tennis drops two of three Men's tennis posts winless weekend



Despite a doubles win by Jen Bush '15, the women's tennis team concluded their weekend trip to Olean, N.Y. with just one win over Niagara.

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite signs of improvement, the women's tennis team had a rough going last weekend in Olean, N.Y., dropping two of its three matches.

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"Although we still have things to work on, this weekend

was a good challenge for us. We played some tough matches, and performed pretty well in them," Morgan said.

The Bison lost Saturday afternoon's match against St. Bonaventure 7-0. Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Lepuras started the day winning their No. 1 doubles match 9-7 against the Bonnies' Marissa Brossard and Amanda Pallikunnel, but the other matches were too much for the Orange to Blue to handle, as they lost the remaining two doubles matches and all six singles matches.

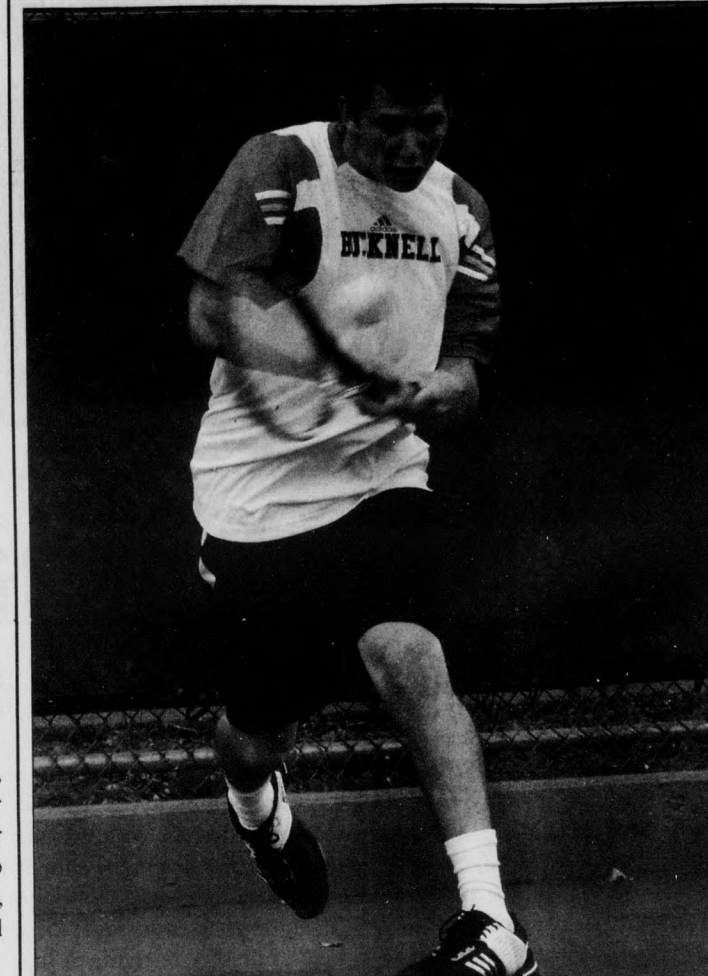
The Bison were unable to bounce back from the loss in their next match against Duquesne on Sunday afternoon, losing 6-0. Due to time constraints, they only played the singles matches, but the Orange and Blue were unable to pull out a win in any of the six.

Vidrascu, playing at No. 2, came the closest to victory after winning the first set against her opponent. She was unable to maintain her momentum, though, falling in back-to-back sets and eventually losing 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Despite the rough going early on in the season, head coach Rebecca Helt still has a lot of confidence in her players.

"We saw a lot of improvement in several areas ... ball striking and confidence level were definitely better this weekend," Helt said. "This is a rough time of year. It's difficult to get in a good rhythm with the weather conditions, and I think once we get outside and get a few more matches under our belts we'll continue to see a lot of improvement."

The Bison look to get in a good rhythm in their next match, which will be against Saint Francis (Pa.) on March 2 in Loretto, Pa.



Kyle Rosen '14 and the Orange and Blue squad posted a pair of losses this weekend, losing to Niagara and St. Bonaventure by final scores of 4-3.

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team lost to both Niagara and St. Bonaventure 4-3 last weekend in Olean, N.Y.

Against Niagara, the Bison managed to split their singles matches but could not claim the doubles matches necessary to secure a victory. Gregg Cohenca '12, Josh Katten '13 and Gregory Maxson '12 each came away with big victories in singles, but the

Purple Eagles were able to match the Bison with three singles wins of their own.

Cohenca played an extremely close match against Joseph Zelic at the No. 1 spot, winning the first set 6-2 and claiming the third 6-3 after losing the second in a tiebreaker. With the victory, Cohenca increased his total singles wins to 45 for his career, moving him into a tie for 13th place in program history. In the No. 3 spot, Katten defeated Lorenz Schowjer with

a 6-1, 6-4 sweep.

A Niagara sweep of all three doubles matches prevented the Bison from earning the victory.

Following the first loss, the Bison came out on Saturday to face St. Bonaventure, but fell in similar fashion.

Cohenca and Evan Zimmer '13 won the No. 1 doubles match 8-6 against opponents Luis Guevara and Oscar Yanez.

Later, in singles, Cohenca fell in straight sets at the No. 1 spot and was followed by Katten and Zimmer shortly thereafter. For the bottom three players, the story was quite the opposite. Kelly Morque '13, Kyle Rosen '14 and Maxson each defeated their opponents and brought the Bison to within one of their opponent. Morque's match against St. Bonaventure first-year Miguel Suarez was especially close, but the junior was able to come away with the three-set victory, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

In the end, the Bison rally proved too little, too late with the Bonnies having already secured the victory before the conclusion of these matches.

"It's good we won a bunch of matches, but if we don't get the team win, it's disappointing," Morque said. "We competed very well but obviously there are some things we still need to work on. These tough matches will only motivate us to work harder in practice."

The Bison hope to rebound from these two losses when they travel to Orlando, Fla. for six important matches over spring break.

Women's swimming takes seventh at ECAC Championships

Lindsay Regruto
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team earned a seventh-place finish at the three-day ECAC Championships last weekend in Annapolis, Md. The Bison ended the season on a strong note with a fourth-place finish by Lauren Perry '15 in the 100 free-style followed by a sixth-place finish by Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 in the 200 fly. Perry's finish at 51.93 moved her into the ninth spot on the program's all-time top 10 list.

"ECACs was a great way to end our season," Perry said. "All of our hard work throughout the year paid off, and I'm very proud of our team."

The Bison's performance on Saturday put them in sixth place overall at the end

of the day. Tara Boyle '15 earned a fifth-place finish on the three-meter springboard.

The first-year's score of 256.20 in the preliminaries moved her into fifth in program history. Jennifer Brennan '14 secured a second-place finish for the Bison in the 100 backstroke. The Orange and Blue saw success in the 100 fly with three top 10 finishes. Elizabeth Porcellio '13, Alex Panzarino '14 and Sweeney finished seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively. Porcellio finished with a 57.34, seventh in school history. The Bison had a strong showing in the relays with a fourth-place finish in the 200 medley and a seventh-place finish in the 800 free-style relay.

"Overall, ECACs was a fun meet with a really great atmosphere that allowed our swimmers to do well," Panzarino said. "For our seniors it was their last races, so it was

bittersweet to watch [them] finishing their swimming careers."

On Friday, Perry earned a fifth-place finish in the 50 free while Tori Molchany '15 took home a fifth-place finish on the one-meter diving board.

"ECACs was a very exciting meet this year. We had a lot more swimmers attend this year, and our excitement level was much higher. Going into the season, one of our team goals was to place [in the top] eight, so we were very happy that we got seventh place," Caroline Higgins '14 said.

Before traveling to ECACs, the team earned seven All-Patriot League Honors. Boyle and Perry earned first-team honors while Stephanie Koziol '15, Katie Hetherington '15, Kelly Pontecorvo '14, Porcellio and Brennan all earned second-team honors.

On Monday, Elizabeth Porcellio '13 and Kelly Pontecorvo '14 were named to the Academic All-Patriot League Women's Swimming and Diving team.

Women's golf opens season with strong performance in S.C.



Posting a three-day score of 226, Minjoo Lee '12 finished in a tie for 17th individually, leading the Bison to a 13th-place finish in the tournament.

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The women's golf team had its best finish ever at the Edwin Watts/Kiawah Island Classic in Kiawah Island, S.C. earlier this week. The team came in 13th in a field of 33 teams.

The Orange and Blue made the cut for the final-round main draw after posting a solid 298 in Monday's second round. The Bison finished with a three-round team total of 929, which put them in the top half of a very strong field. They were only two shots out of 11th place, and the team finished second among the seven Big South teams in the field.

Playing for the Bison were Minjoo Lee '12, Brittany Rendell '12, Kasha Scott '14, Bridget Wilcox '14, and Lauren Bernard '14.

Lee had the best all-around weekend for the Bison with a three-round total of 226. She finished tied for 17th individually after three consistent rounds of 76, 73 and 77.

Scott also had an impressive tournament, bouncing back from a tough opening-round 84. The sophomore played her final 36 holes in only three over par, closing the tournament with impressive rounds of 74 and 73, for a three-round total of 231.

Wilcox was third-best for the Bison, finishing with a 17-over par three-round total of 233.

After the team's finish at Kiawah, Wilcox expects the Bison will continue their good play.

"The solid play at Kiawah gives us hope for a very strong spring season. As a team, it is our goal to win the Big South Championship," she said. "Though this will be a tough task since Campbell just joined our conference, we practice each day and work as hard as we do so that we have a chance to win our Championship."

The Bison will hit the links next on March 16-17 in the Bison Challenge at Paiute in Las Vegas.

The Bison's 13th place finish in Kiawah marks the team's best finish ever in the event.

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule:

Men's Basketball: vs. Lafayette, Sat, 4:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: @ Navy, Sat, Noon.

Women's Lacrosse: vs. GWU, Sat, 1 p.m.

Baseball: vs. Niagara, Sat, Noon.

vs. Niagara, Sun, Noon.

Softball: @ Marshall Tournament, Sat-Sun.

Men's Track: @ IC4A Champs, Sat-Sun.

Women's Track: @ ECAC Champs, Sat-Sun.

Women's Water Polo: @ Harvard Invitational, Sat-Sun.

Wrestling: @ EIWA Champs, Sat-Sun



Robert A. Caro, the 2011 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, discussed his success as a journalist and biographer on Tuesday in his talk "Power in the Hands of a Master."

Caro meshes well with listeners

Courtney Bottazzi
Staff Writer

The moment he started to speak, Robert A. Caro exuded easy humor and a personable manner as he shared stories from his career as a journalist, where he began on the complete bottom of the totem pole. Now a successful biographer, he quickly became apparent why Caro is 2011's Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. On Feb. 28, the University had the great honor of hearing from Caro in "Power in the Hands of a Master."

From such a talented author who has won two Pulitzer Prizes and other prestigious literary awards for his works on Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert Moses, Caro's speech was more like a conversation than a lecture.

"I thought Caro's speech was really interesting and engaging. I liked how he didn't talk down to the audience. I was amazed by how much work and detail went into his work to find even the most minute details. The amount of research and problems he had to do as an investigative journalist in

his early years was really interesting," Eric Brod '13 said.

It was evident that Caro felt most comfortable when he was completely immersed in one of his investigative reporting projects; or, as he put it, one could feel "home amongst the files." Caro offered much information about his journey in the researching field, recounting times he would never forget such as of finding four pages stuck together cataloging Johnson's monetary interactions or discovering the contents of a telegram that serve as tangible proof for a previously unsupported theory.

"There are moments in your life, that you never expect, that end up being really special," Caro said.

Caro explained how it was the retracing of Johnson's childhood that provided him with the context to fully understand the President's motivations and point of view. David Moffat '12 offered his opinion about Caro's work on Johnson.

"It's amazing how comprehensively Caro writes about Johnson's life. You really get a full picture of a man who would come to such a powerful influence on the course of

American history. From his pioneer ancestors to his inability to win fist fights, everything Caro writes about Johnson seems imbued with some greater significance in the story of his life. It's empowering to imagine that every day the course of history is changed in mundane ways. Caro also immerses the reader in the Texas Hill Country. Before I started reading Caro, I didn't even know it existed, now I feel like I know it as well as my own hometown," Moffat said.

In the question-and-answer portion of the event, Caro explained how it was difficult to say how he felt about Johnson as a person.

"I'm not sure if 'like' is an applicable term," Caro said. He decided he was rather "in awe," a phrase that delicately highlighted the tension of the great leader and his legacy.

"He really illuminated the contradictory nature of Lyndon Johnson: how he was both a manipulative schemer obsessed with power and a genuine campaigner for minorities and the poor," Moffat said.

When asked whether he was a political genius, Caro denied the claim.

"If someone could do it, I could try to figure it out and explain it," Caro said.

Throughout his speech, Caro emphasized his search for his next move of political genius.

"I appreciated his broad perspective on today's presidential campaign. He kept using that term 'political genius' to describe LBJ. Clearly we're not seeing such a thing in today's candidates. I was surprised how much he hesitated when asked to analyze our present crop of politicians. There's a real intellectual modesty there, but I guess this hesitation also makes sense when you consider the historian's stance, in which time and perspective are crucial. Caro was funny, brilliant and generous. An inspiring event," said Robert Rosenberg, assistant professor of English.

The inspiring investigator recalled advice he had heard in his early career from his mentor at Newsday: "Don't assume a damn thing, turn every goddamn page."

Caro's incredible career can serve as a reminder that regardless of past achievements, one must always approach a project as a student.

Off the Beat and Path

Reinventing Axl Rose

Robert O'Donnell
Columnist

My favorite quote I've ever heard about Against Me! is, "This band makes cigarettes look healthy." The singer describes himself in the song, "Baby, I'm an Anarchist" as "a Molotov cocktail." And it is completely true. So, yes, this week's artist is very different from the acoustic and folk bands that I've been reviewing. Against Me!'s album, "Reinventing Axl Rose," is classified in the hardcore punk genre.

Some of you may have heard of Against Me! from their more recent, popular songs "Thrash Unreal" or "I Was a Teenage Anarchist." Those songs have nothing to do with the sound of this album. This was their first album with a full band, released in 2002, back when they were still true punk. Unfortunately, they have recently moved away from that genre.

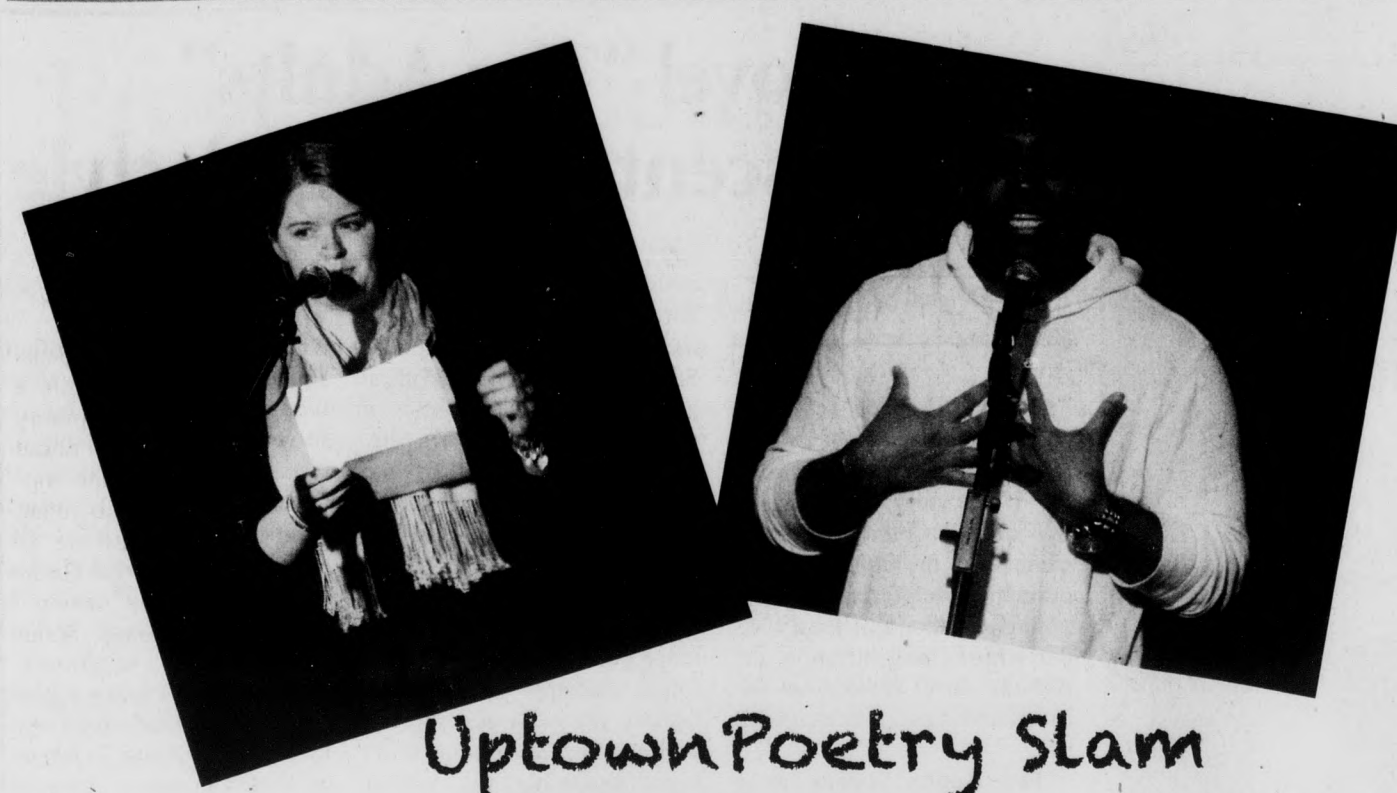
The music on this album is complex and entertaining. The sound of it is very gritty and there are even a few mistakes here and there, but it all adds to the overall feel of the album. It wasn't made to be perfect, because that would strip it of its emotion and rawness. It shows their desire to be more than just another pop-rock band. The music has the raw energy of old Irish drinking songs, but every song drives home a point, either personal or political.

Against Me! is a very political band, but not every

song on the album deals with their beliefs. While a few songs that are purely political, most are about heartbreak and other topics most people can relate to. The best lyrics are in the song "Pints of Guinness Make You Strong." Apparently written about Tom Gabel's grandparents, it tells the story about a man who died an alcoholic at 37, leaving behind a widow who loved him for the rest of her life. It is one of the most touching stories I've heard in a song, despite the fact that most people dismiss this band as too political or too radical to be personal.

Gabel's voice is, well, an acquired taste. I honestly don't know how he still has vocal chords after recording this album. He mixes screaming with softer vocals depending on the song and the emotion needed. Staying in tune and sounding nice isn't a huge priority for him, so it can take awhile for listeners to appreciate the beauty of it. But trust me, once you listen to it enough, you can't help but judge all other singers for their lack of true emotion.

So that's why, if you like folk music, you shouldn't dismiss this album just because it sounds different. Because when it comes down to it, they're pretty similar genres. Both place an emphasis on lyrics and an emotion rather than the aesthetic or prettiness of a song. The only difference is that punk is louder—much, much louder.



Uptown Poetry Slam



On Feb. 24, Uptown hosted a student-run poetry slam at Uptown, where individual performances ranged from spoken word to prose.

Courtesy of Stacey Zhurikhina

Poet-in-residence provides valuable feedback

Michelle Reed
Contributing Writer

Poetry, one of the most powerful literary forms of all time, has the ability to create personal connections between writer and audience.

On Jan. 31, Mark Doty enchanted the audience in Bucknell Hall with a reading of poems from his National Book Award winning collection, "Fire to Fire." Seven students had an even closer encounter with Doty's poetic prowess: a master class.

During his time as The Stadler Center for Poetry's 2011-2012 poet-in-residence, Doty taught

two advanced poetry workshops at the "Poet's Cottage" on campus to a small group of students. These writers were required to submit a portfolio of their work well ahead of Doty's visit to be considered for a spot in the class.

Along with the two three-hour workshop sessions, members of the class were able to meet with Doty one-on-one to discuss their writing. Lauren Krichilsky '12 found the conference time with Doty especially rewarding.

"Meeting Mark on a personal level to discuss a few of my works enabled me not only to better understand myself as a writer, but also to edit to near

completion a poem with which I was struggling," Krichilsky said. "In fact, I have since submitted that poem to a contest."

Students who took the workshop enjoyed the informal setting.

"Doty promoted a casual atmosphere by opting to conduct class not in a classroom," William Bonfiglio '12 said.

Bonfiglio also took The Stadler Center for Poetry's poet-in-residence master class last spring with poet Natasha Trethewey.

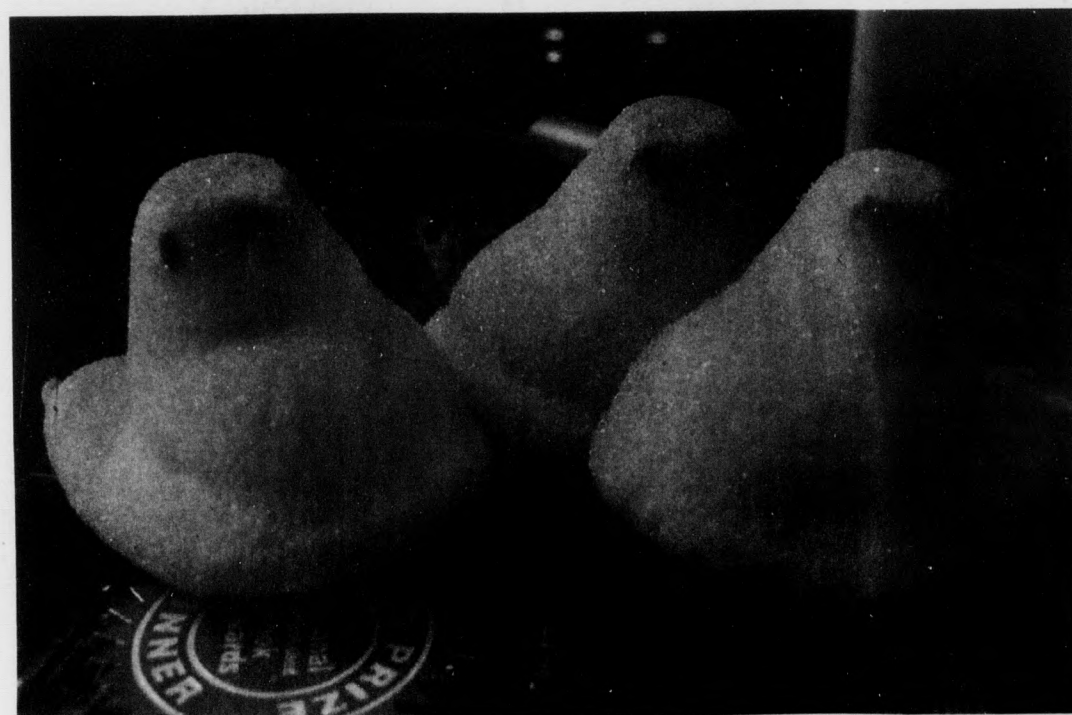
"Bucknell provides a unique opportunity each spring to work in an intimate setting with an established poet," Bonfiglio said. "I've found that any

experience shared with a published writer can be beneficial. Each has his or her own stories and advice to share, and they're eager to offer guidance."

Students described Doty's master class as an "unforgettable" experience, noting the benefit of collaborating with a community of writers.

"The Mark Doty workshop was an amazing way to connect with other Bucknellians who share a passion for poetry," Krichilsky said. "I hope that master classes will more occasionally be available to Bucknellians. That way, students can realize the true importance of poetry and its relevance today."

5 Best things to give up for Lent



1. Chocolate
2. Facebook
3. Online shopping
4. Swearing
5. Fast food



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Cooking Corner: Mini Peanut Butter Cupcakes

Katie Mancino

I adapted my healthy cupcake recipe to use peanut butter instead of butter and added skim milk for low-calorie, fat-free moisture. The chocolate frosting on top (which is only an extra 4 calories) tastes perfect on them! They're incredibly easy to make, too: just mix the ingredients, bake for 10 minutes and enjoy! You could do them as full-sized cupcakes or stick with the mini three-bite size. For holidays you can also try mixing in food dyes (like green for St. Patrick's Day) for festive, fun treats!

Makes 24 mini cupcakes:

Ingredients:

1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup white flour
4 Tbsp peanut butter
2 egg whites
1/3 cup nonfat milk
1 tsp baking powder
1/2-1 Tbsp of food color if desired

Directions:

1. Mix everything together; heat oven to 350 F.
2. Line 24 mini cupcake tins with mini cupcake liners, fill each with about 1/2 Tbsp of batter.
3. Bake about 10 minutes or until puffy and slightly golden.
4. Let cool, frost and enjoy!

To make frosting: mix 2 Tbsp sugar free Pillsbury frosting with 1 tsp cocoa powder. You only need a tiny amount to top each, about 1/4 tsp per cupcake.

46 calories, 5 carbs, 2g fat, 2g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

BDSM

Some people like it rough. I think the appeal comes from the thought of either being in charge or being totally dominated. So popular, the term "BDSM" has been coined to mean bondage, domination, sadism and masochism.

Rough play has even made its way into pop culture. In the first season of "Desperate Housewives," Bree's husband habitually visited a dominatrix prostitution housewife. Rihanna released "S&M" in January 2011, debuting it at No. 53 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart and moving all the way up to No. 1. The song has even been certified double platinum.

With all of this hype, it seems like some whips and chains might not just excite Rihanna, but could excite the rest of us, too. At first I was pretty skeptical to get involved in BDSM myself, but Rihanna's urging has given me the encouragement to find out more. I feel as though the heat created by a dominating situation might put a little hot sauce on my otherwise red-pepper-flaked sex life.

Whenever people start thinking about BDSM activities, we can't help but think of the props that might complete the experience. I'm particularly interested in handcuffs, whips, gags and a little blindfolding.

I'm not so sure I'd experiment with bondage quite yet, but the blindfolding could be fun and wouldn't necessarily be as "rough" as other props. I realize this sounds like something straight out of "Cosmopolitan," but I think the anticipation of not necessarily knowing what thrilling sexual act will be performed next can be a great turn on.

The BDSM attire also shouldn't go unnoticed. Personally, I love the way black thigh high leather boots look. I have a pair that makes me my legs look rocking. I've also always been a big fan of sexy lingerie. A lacy black get-up can create a nice juxtaposition with the leather boots or a black leather jewelry piece with metal spikes. (I personally think the dog collar is a little much, but I can see the appeal for some.)

Every time I get down and dirty doesn't need to be the greatest thrill I've ever experienced, but I think throwing in a little variety can kick up the satisfaction a notch or two. Sometimes, a little BDSM can get the job done.

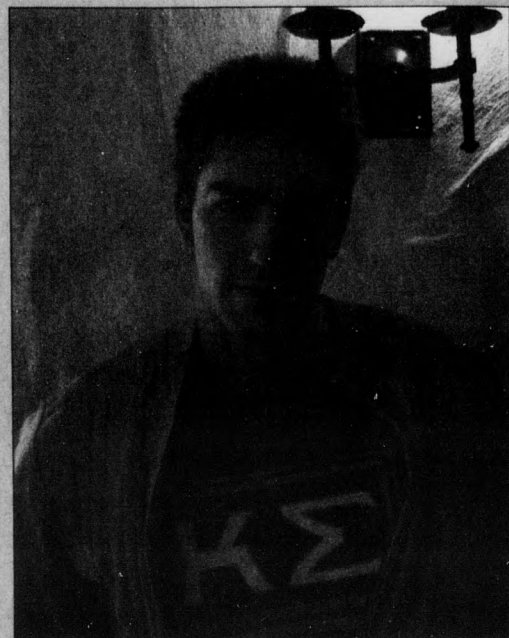
Disclaimer: In no way are BDSM activity and non-consensual sex the same. Prior to engaging in any type of BDSM behavior, consent of all parties involved should be clearly stated.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

People You May Know



Marko Agbaba '12

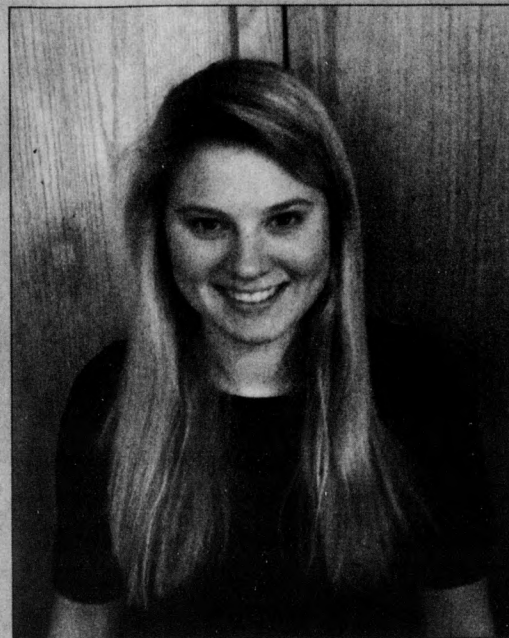
Hometown:
Belgrade, Serbia

Major:
Management

Campus activities:
"Kappa Sigma Fraternity and making fun of Frasier Esty '13; it's a full time job."

Little known fact:
"For two summers, I was an underwear model for Milano Fashion Week."

Plans for after graduation: "Moving to New York and working in the finance industry."



Audrey Wagner '14

Hometown:
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Major:
Economics

Campus activities:
Orientation Leader, Econ 103 TA, Microfinance Initiative and sociology research

Where you see yourself in 10 years:
"I want to work for two years, then go to graduate school and hopefully be married by then."

Favorite fairy tale:
"Rapunzel, because I read it a lot during my childhood."



Justin Honigstein '14

Hometown:
Westport, Connecticut

Major:
Management & Spanish minor

Campus activities:
Treasurer of the Bison Chips, member of the Truck Bed Band, Kappa Sigma Fraternity Community Service Chair

What is the Truck Bed Band?: "A band spontaneously started on a Saturday afternoon. We provided entertainment for a party. I sang, my roommate Adam Kendzulak '14 played guitar and Tony "Rat King" Migliori '13 on the drums. Since then Mike Synodis '13 and Christos Schrader '14 have joined."



Chris Sacks '14

Hometown:
Pound Ridge, New York

Major:
Economics & Environmental Studies

Campus Activities:
Sigma Chi Fraternity, Environmental Club and Bison Runners

Top three favorite movies:
"Inception," "The Green Mile" and "Wall-E"

Favorite memory at the University:
"There's too many. Pretty much any weekend equals great memories."

Interviews by Anna May

Novel "The Adults" reminiscent of Salinger's style

Rob O'Donnell
Staff Writer

Alison Espach's "The Adults" represents yet another take on the ever-popular coming-of-age story. Set primarily in Fairfield County, Conn., it centers on the confusing and dramatic adolescence and young adulthood of Emily Vidal, whose sharp narration carries the novel throughout the twists and turns of her unusual life.

"The Adults" opens at a seemingly innocent cocktail party, hosted on the Vidal family patio in the mid-1990s, celebrating the 50th birthday of Emily's father. Things seem normal for perhaps one page, but 15-year-old Emily reveals almost immediately that appearances are not always what they seem. Not only is Emily's father taking a job in Prague, she and her childhood friends stumble upon him feeling up the Vidal's next-door neighbor, who happens to be the mother of Emily's longtime crush. Next, the Vidal parents announce their impending divorce just as Emily's first semester of high school begins. Struggling with upheaval at home and the cruel politics of the high school microcosm, Emily attempts to blend into the crowd of "the other girls," all of whom are rail-thin and confident in both their bodies and their standing with the opposite sex. As her mother sinks into a post-divorce depression, Emily attempts to bring her back to life with new interior designs. She has trouble, however, separating her mother from her persistent glass of wine (an expensive bouquet, courtesy of alimony). Meanwhile, Emily inadvertently witnesses the suicide of the cuckolded neighbor and is informed that his widow is carrying her father's lovechild. Throw in a relationship with her handsome young English teacher and the soap opera of Emily's high school years still isn't entirely mapped out.

Since Salinger's seminal "The Catcher in the Rye" changed the rules of the coming-of-age novel in 1951, it seems nearly impossible for

any writer to attempt the genre without being held up to the template of Holden Caulfield. Unfortunately, Emily Vidal, though an adept social observer and an undeniably entertaining narrator, does not measure up to her esteemed competition. American writers and their native audiences seem particularly enchanted with the genre, and perhaps "The Adults" might have stood a better chance without such great recent works as C. D. Payne's "Youth in Revolt" or Victor Lodato's "Mathilda Savitch" distracting from its legitimate merits.

Emily definitely speaks in a distinguishing voice, but the book might have worked better had Espach restrained herself to Emily's high school years. Instead, she tells the story in uncomfortably irregular fits and starts, jumping over college almost entirely to get to young adulthood in Europe. Perhaps, in trying to make her heroine worthy of positive comparison to the infamous Holden, Espach goes a little too far, only failing to reinvent a genre as Salinger once did.

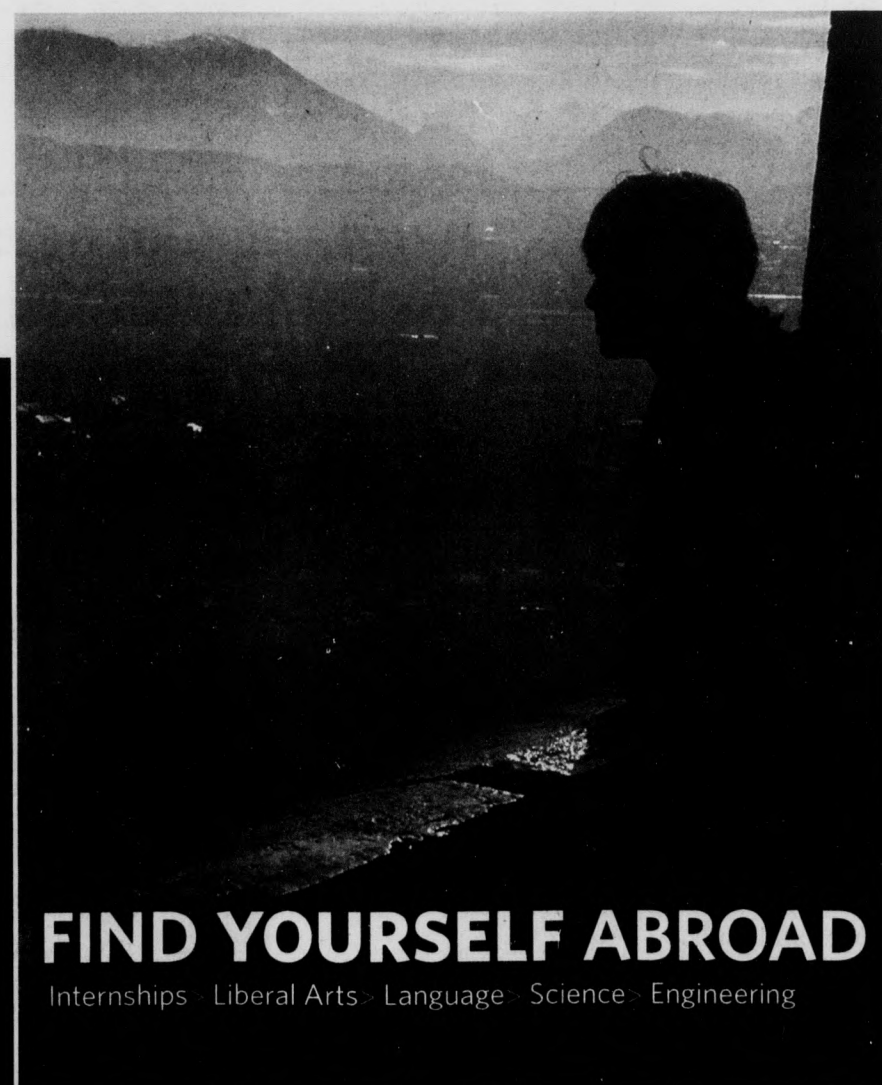
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"Proof" rendition proves successful

Rob O'Donnell
Staff Writer

"Proof," a play by David Auburn, is a fantastic read, even for those who don't like theater. It is an interesting look at two sisters, their father and his student, and develops these characters in a heart-breaking but uplifting way. Auburn's skill truly comes from his believable character development and dialogue.

The Walnut Street Theater, the oldest operating theatre

in the United States, visited the University to perform the play on Feb. 24. Although the cast was made up of only four people, it definitely was not a small production. The backdrop, lighting and costumes made an impressive set to round out the production.

The location did hinder the performance a little, because the main theater of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts is clearly designed for musical performances, not live theater. It was perfect

for John Legend, but not so much for "Proof." There were times, especially at the beginning, when I could not hear what was being said on stage, and judging from the grumbling during intermission, many others could not either. The actors must have realized, because after intermission, it wasn't a problem at all.

The music also sounded fantastic. It featured an ominous bass line for most of the performance and a lively rhythm

for the rest.

Emily Hooper '14 called the performance "evocative," and I absolutely agree. The actors clearly had great chemistry so they were able to make the lines come to life. They also amplified the comedic side of the play, which I missed when I originally read it.

If you missed it, make sure to see the next play that comes to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. I have yet to be disappointed and I'm sure you won't be either.

Bonnaroo 2012 boasts great artists



Richard "Cheech" Marin of comedy group Cheech and Chong speaks at last year's Bonnaroo festival in Manchester, Tenn.

Juliet Kelso
Staff Writer

Festivals have served as summertime guilty pleasures for music lovers since the

Pythian Games at Delphi in Ancient Greece. They join characters from all walks of life, of foreign nations, by various modes and with different ideas. In a way, music festivals are culture festivals.

No one can deny that a music festival would be an appropriate focus for an ethnographic study. Music festivals are about people, connected by a very human means of expression.

Bonnaroo is not an age-old tradition, nor does the crowd it draws each summer represent anywhere close to a majority of modern culture. The fact that fantastic performances are always guaranteed is what compelled Rolling Stone to crown Bonnaroo as the "Best Festival" and the "ultimate over-the-top summer festival" in 2008. With its origins in 2002, the festival is one of the newest in its class and maintains its original location of Manchester, Tenn. The annual lineup has created much media hype and has been the target of countless rumors since its founding. It's no small wonder that this year is not an exception. This summer is stacked with both new and a few older supremely talented artists. Some artists performing at Bonnaroo 2012 include Radiohead, Skrillex, Foster the People, Grouplove and The Shins.

Ticket sellers for the festival have already conducted two preliminary sales events and price levels three and four, the cheapest tickets, have sold out. Price level four tickets were sold for \$244.50. Tickets currently being sold cost \$320 and can be purchased online. Don't miss out on an incredible opportunity to experience musical excellence!

"Noise" in ELC comes from Sally Hemings presentation

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

After a week of the campus population wondering what that strange sound was coming from the Elaine Langone Center staircase, it was revealed to be the musical product of Mendi and Keith Obadike's latest project, "American Cypher: Stereo Helix for Sally Hemings," part of this semester's lecture series about the Sally Hemings-Thomas Jefferson relationship, sponsored by the Griot Institute and in collaboration with the Samek Art Gallery. The New York-based duo dabble in music, art and literature, collaborating using

ing their various specializations to create unique works such as "The Sour Thunder" (an Internet opera), "Sexmachines" (a musical piece created with the sounds of sex toys) and "Four Electric Ghosts" (a combination of dance, narrative and musical pieces inspired by the Pac-Man video game and Amos Tutuola's novel "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts").

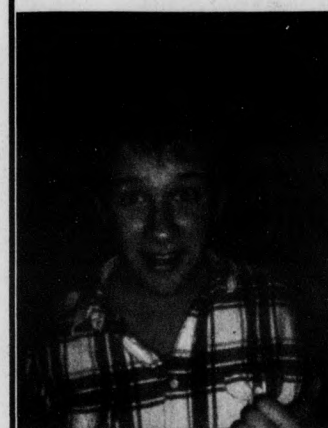
"If we didn't work together, I think we would still create art. It would just be of a very different kind," Mendi Obadike said.

This newest artwork was inspired by the idea of coding, pertaining to racial identity as well as the secrecy Jefferson employed throughout his life, both of which are extremely relevant to the Sally Hemings story. The most exciting part of this exhibit is the use of Hemings's real bell, a gift she received from the mistress of Monticello, Martha Jefferson. The bell has been distorted and changed electronically so that it can better embody the genetic material of Hemings and Jefferson, which is the pattern of the music itself.

"It was very interesting to learn about the thought process behind the unexplained music we've been hearing for the past week. It was especially exciting to bring an interdisciplinary perspective to the Hemings lecture series," Kate Wilsterman '14 said of the exhibit.

From the mind of Wiley Jack:

Great Job, Society



Jack Wiles
Columnist

Society as a whole is rapidly deteriorating. I can see it on the television screens, online, in the eyes of our youth, and on college campuses. I will provide an example of each.

First, we have television. When I was young, "TV-MA" didn't even exist. Once it did, any show rated inappropriately only came on air after 11 p.m. As I write this, it is 8:30 p.m. and "South Park" is on Comedy Central. Currently, Cartman is attempting to crap out of his mouth. Oh, there he goes, he did it. I'm not a father yet, but one day I hope to be, and that is not something I would want my 5-year-old to see because he was flipping through channels. Next thing you know little Johnny will be trying to show off to his buddies by crapping out of his mouth. Great job, society.

The problem with the World Wide Interwebs these days is that there are scams and nudity everywhere. The Internet provides us with "scamidity": scams and nudity. Pretty much every 12- or 13-year-old these days has a Face-

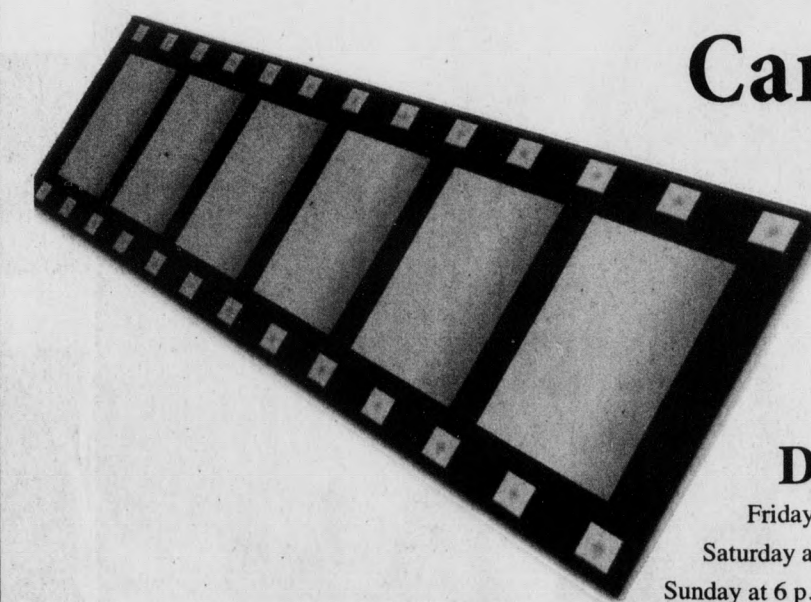
book account. There are ads on the side of Facebook that feature some type of scandalous woman inviting users to "meet hot singles today." Now, I'd like to think that my 12-year-old son would like to meet hot singles at some point in his future, but he should wait a while and not do it online, where he may meet some creepy 40-year-old man. Great job, society.

Our youth: the key to our future, the gateway to a civilized society. Have you seen these little punks lately? They roam the streets destroying things and respecting no one, as if the world were a post-apocalyptic garbage land, like Mad Max, beyond the thunder-dome or not. They went from boxing each other to UFC fighting, from soapbox derby racing to full speed chicken races in stolen cars. Next step: fights to the death. Great job, society.

And finally, the most serious one: college campuses. The kids in college today are animals. Even at higher institutions of learning like the University, there are "young adults" drinking too much, abusing drugs left and right, fornicating everywhere and burning things to the ground. They are being unsafe; turning what they think is a social life into a spiral staircase that leads to their demise. We have to take a stand and stop this life that college students lead. Disallow all parties, raid the entire campus and eradicate Greek Life forever. Great job, society.

Compiled by Jen Lassen

This Week at The Campus Theatre



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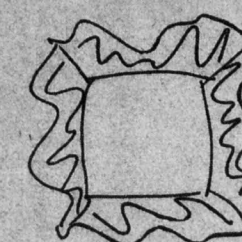
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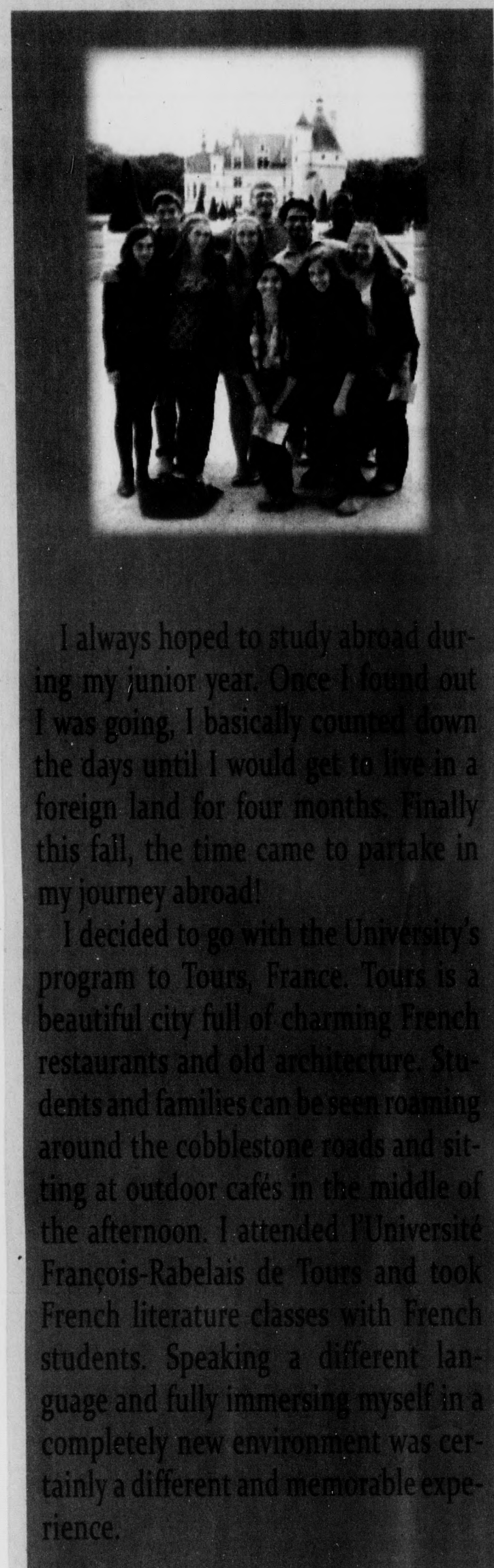
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Cafés, Culture & Chateaux:

A Semester Abroad in France

by
Jenny Rose Prucnal

I always hoped to study abroad during my junior year. Once I found out I was going, I basically counted down the days until I would get to live in a foreign land for four months. Finally this fall, the time came to partake in my journey abroad!

I decided to go with the University's program to Tours, France. Tours is a beautiful city full of charming French restaurants and old architecture. Students and families can be seen roaming around the cobblestone roads and sitting at outdoor cafés in the middle of the afternoon. I attended l'Université François-Rabelais de Tours and took French literature classes with French students. Speaking a different language and fully immersing myself in a completely new environment was certainly a different and memorable experience.

I lived with a host family across from a big park and a few blocks away from a bakery. I had two host brothers, 13 and 17 years old, and two host sisters, 20 and 23 years old. It was really fun getting to know them and we have been staying in touch! We would watch French films together and they helped me with my French homework while I helped them with their English homework. The whole family would eat dinner together every night and each meal was an appetizer, main course, cheese and bread and dessert. At first it was pretty intimidating to sit at a table of strangers who were speaking extremely fast in a different language, but as time went on, I grew more and more comfortable. Although my French speaking never got quite as fast as theirs, I was able to understand almost every-

thing by the time I left.

Another great thing about being abroad was having the opportunity to travel. With the University's program, we visited different parts of France. It was really interesting to learn about new cultures and traditions in the different areas. We also visited chateaux and learned about French history. It was really neat to compare the past French traditions to the ones they have today. I visited Paris several times, and I went to Prague, Florence, Venice and Barcelona. I enjoyed traveling and learning how to plan trips and get around on my own. I made so many memories while I studied abroad, from the meals and friendships to the history and adventures. Four months was the perfect amount of time to study abroad and explore Europe. I hope I get to go back soon.



Photos provided by Jenny Rose Prucnal

Men's Lacrosse
opens league play



See B1
JENNA WADSWORTH/The Bucknellian

March 9, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Inside Lambda's
new house:
An exclusive tour



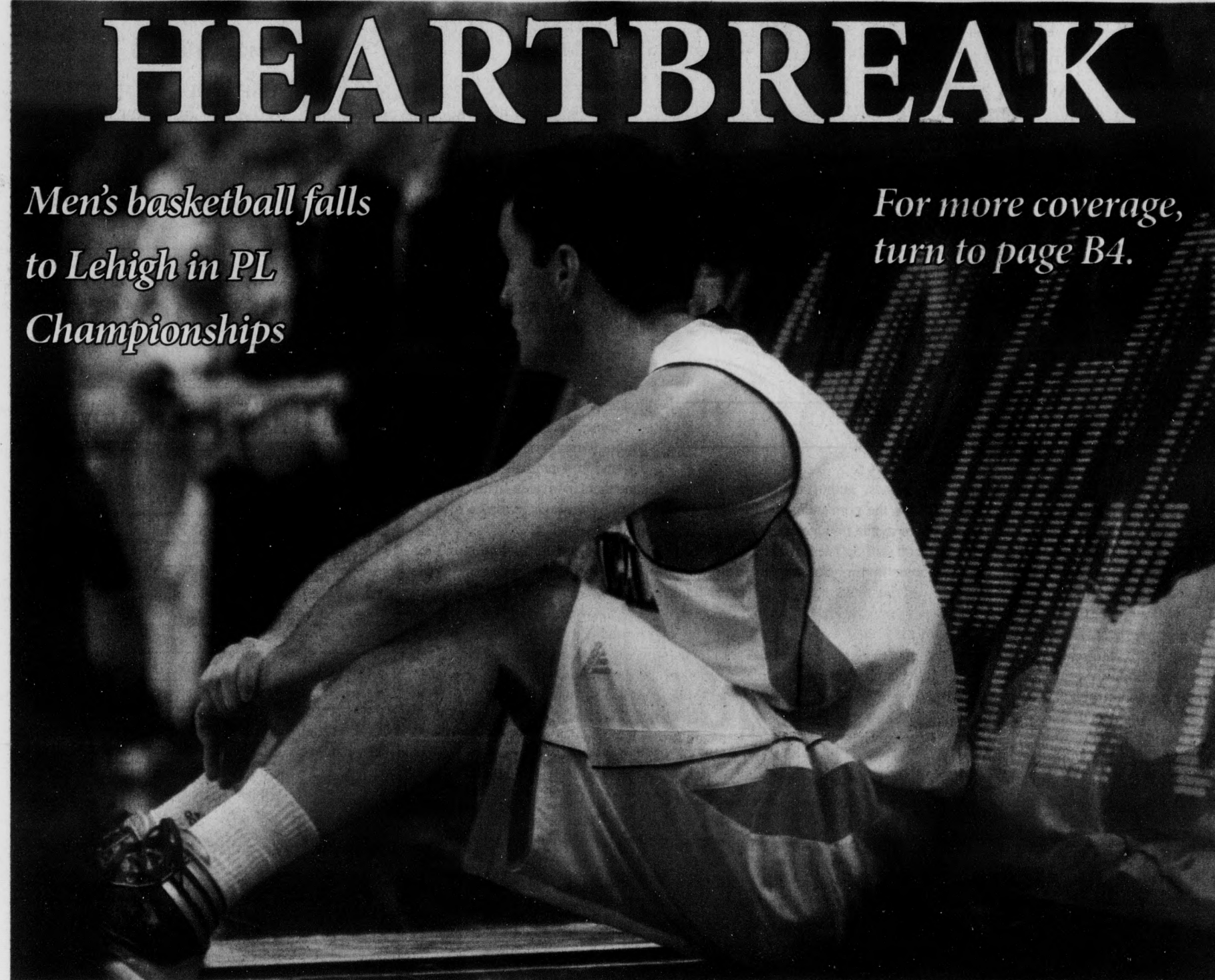
See A4
CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

Vol. 149, Issue 7

HEARTBREAK

Men's basketball falls
to Lehigh in PL
Championships

For more coverage,
turn to page B4.



Bryan Cohen '12 and the Bison fell just short of completing a last-second comeback, falling to C.J. McCollum and the Lehigh Mountain Hawks in the Patriot League Championship.

Alpha
males strut
for a cause

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Alphi Chi Omega sorority sponsored its second Alpha Male competition last Friday in Trout Auditorium to benefit the Susquehanna Valley Women Transition, an agency that aids victims of domestic violence. One man from each fraternity on campus competed for the title in a variety of events throughout the night. The 400 available tickets sold out on the day before the event.

The second round consisted of swimwear modeling. Many of the competitors sported speedos while others took a more relaxed approach with a sun hat and a ukulele.

"They were all definitely ready for beach season!" Eliza Macdonald '14 said.

Next came the talent portion where the men performed a talent of their choice.

"My favorite part of the competition was witnessing the different hidden talents that all the contestants had," CK Kumah '13 said.

These talents included ribbon dancing, interpretive

ALPHA MALE

Continued on Page A3

Speak UP targets bystanders Meet the Suites eases nerves

Jenni Whalen
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 University students and faculty members attended Speak UP, Bucknell's open forum in Trout Auditorium to discuss the issue of sexual assault on campus last Thursday night. The program was created both to address the fact that the University's culture seems to foster an environment where sexual assault is likely to occur and to inform bystanders, people who neither commit assaults nor prevent them from hap-

pening. Tracy Shaynak of the Women's Resource Center and Marie Shaw of Psychological Services founded the program this year.

Andrea Massa '12 joined the program because she has a passion for sexual assault awareness.

"I have been a part of [associate] professor [of psychology] Bill Flack's sexual assault research group for the past three years. However, I was not able to be proactive about the issue of sexual assault awareness until I joined Speak UP Bucknell. Now, I am not only able to help figure out what the

problem is, but I can actively go out and spread awareness to other members of the Bucknell community," Massa said.

In addition to Massa, Shaynak and Shaw, the Speak UP Bucknell group includes Nikki Shea '12, Clark Bogle '12, Sarah Hagerbrant '12, Will Evans '14, Alyssa Gockley '13, Alyssa Henningsen '14, Sarah Bella '12, Meredith Dickson '12, Mollie Morris '12, Michael Higgins '12 and Sam Lauer '13.

The group presented a

SPEAKUP

Continued on Page A2

Christina Oddo
Writer

First-year women gathered in Hunt Hall for the first annual Meet the Suites on March 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event provided first-year women who are considering participating in Greek Life an opportunity to gain familiarity with each sorority in a more laid back and casual environment than the formal recruitment events. Meet the Suites was designed to help ease the nerves of first-year women going into the more formal Open Suites which is held in April.

Each first-year woman was given a "passport" that she had

to get stamped at each sorority's suite. The women were allowed to spend as much or as little time as they wanted at a particular suite, but were required to visit all seven of them. Each sorority offered snacks such as cookies and fruity drinks.

Meghan Marks '13, Delta Gamma's vice president of membership, enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the event.

"It was fun to just hang out and talk to the girls without all of the formalities of recruitment, and I think it was really helpful for them to see each sorority's suite and rooms before the process starts," Marks said.

Meet the Suites replaced pre-

vious years' event called "Meet the Greeks," and was thought to be a significant improvement.

"In its first year, I would definitely consider the event a success. Going forward, Meet the Suites will be an excellent opportunity for first-year women to meet each sorority in a casual setting before beginning the recruitment process," said Kasey Hampton '13, chief recruitment chair of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Even though Meet the Suites was held during midterm week, turnout was not substantially affected.

"[Meet the Suites] served as a fun study break for everyone," Hampton said.

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

The Student Lectureship Committee has announced that it will host Frank Abagnale, author of the autobiography "Catch Me If You Can," on Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The talk is free and open to the public.

Abagnale began as one of the most famous con men alive, posing as an airline pilot, attorney, college professor and pediatrician, as well as cashing in \$2.5 million in fraudulent checks. He is now respected around the world as one of the best authorities on forgery, embezzlement and secure documents. He has worked with and advised hundreds of financial institutions and government agencies around the world for the last 35 years.

"The lectureship committee is really excited to be bringing Frank Abagnale this semester. He has been on our 'short list' for as long as I have been a

part of the committee and has always generated great buzz around campus. I think what makes Frank so appealing is the movie-like nature of his life," said Mike Kurban '12, head of the Student Lectureship Committee.

"Catch Me If You Can" was made into a film in 2002. It was directed by Steven Spielberg and starred Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks. Abagnale has also written numerous other articles and books such as "The Art of the Steal," "The Real U Guide to Identity Theft" and "Stealing Your Life."

"It's easy to think of his story as something created in some Hollywood studio, especially because many of us are familiar with it because of 'Catch Me If You Can,' but it is all the more exciting to think that everything that happened in the movie—the deception and conning and secret lives—were all a part of his real life," Kurban said. "I'm excited to hear about his experiences and also how he transformed from a con artist to one of the most respected security consultants with the FBI."

Fun Facts: "Catch Me If You Can"

1. Steven Spielberg's original choice for the role of Abagnale was Johnny Depp. The real Frank Abagnale, Jr. thought before seeing the final product that DiCaprio was not "suave" enough to play him.
2. "Catch Me If You Can" was the fourth project that Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg did together. Before this were "Joe Versus the Volcano," "Saving Private Ryan" and "Band of Brothers."
3. The real Frank Abagnale, Jr. helped correct scenes to ensure total authenticity. The first cut of the film was only 80 percent accurate.
4. The real Frank Abagnale, Jr. appeared in the film. He arrests DiCaprio in France and is the man in the coat and hat who pins DiCaprio against the police car.

Source: IMDb

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Focus on Hollywood fogs reality

Jen Mok
Writer

On Feb. 26, Hollywood gathered its finest specimens for the annual Academy Awards (The Oscars). Whether you were highly invested in the event or just one of the millions watching the spectacle, there is no denying that you participated in the big event in some manner. What exactly enticed you? Was it the attire? The night's award-winners? Whatever it was, you were probably interested enough to Google or watch the event. The problem here is not whether you were interested but why, and what

such interests say about today's society.

If you haven't noticed, Hollywood and its products dictate our lives. The immense impact Hollywood has on our lives is too prevalent to ignore. Our society is heavily invested in modeling ourselves off our most prized starlets. We closely watch their fashion and everyday lifestyles—idolizing them in every way possible. People of all ages attempt to imitate the styles of those revered by the media. Their social influence goes beyond the superficial cultural aesthetics; even their political beliefs garner much interest and ultimately influ-

ence our own. Videos like those posted by Will.i.am in support for Obama spread like wildfire and most definitely swayed some to vote for him.

Our President is not exempt from this infatuation with Hollywood. He is known to often reference pop culture and has transformed himself into a pop icon. Just recently, when speaking at the 2011 Governor's Dinner he said, "I want to welcome some of you back, and I want to welcome those who are here for the first time. I know some of you may be confused and think this is the Oscars ... There are some similarities."

While the acknowledge-

ment of the present pop culture is refreshing, it makes me wonder how this reflects upon our society. In supporting this cult devotion to those of Hollywood, the President is in part responsible for validating the ever-false pretense that "everything is alright."

I believe that we, as a whole, are desperate to mollify and somewhat romanticize reality. America has always been an idealized land of opportunities and limitless possibilities. With the financial crisis and war that struck our country, this need to comfort our concerns has been immensely emphasized and we have found escapes in our ob-

sessions with Hollywood. By occupying ourselves with those on the big screen, we are continually lying to ourselves that greater problems do not exist. Our biggest concerns become not of those fighting overseas, but those who were caught drinking excessively or whose marriage lasted the shortest. We have decorated and created a false image of simplicity and ultimate glamour.

The population's unhealthy addiction to our celebrities represents not only the increasingly superficial sentiments of the general public, but also the denial of the more pressing events of the world.

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Student speaks out against romanticizing drug abuse

Sarah Morris
Writer

Those who walk the path of drug use have a very thin line to keep track of. It is incredibly easy for people to slip into patterns of negativity associated with drug abuse, and I think a lot

of young people that have never seen these effects firsthand do not fully understand the consequences of their actions. While growing up awkwardly in the suburbs of Atlanta, my mom caught me sneaking out of the house and said, "There's only so much you can do until you succumb to peer pressure." I hold this to be very true. I think it is im-

portant that kids grow up, break some rules, learn from their mistakes and get on with their lives. However, so many people do not understand that getting on with your life after suffering from drug abuse is not a choice you get to make to end it; a drug addiction is more than physical, it is mental. And it is extremely difficult for abusers to move

on mentally after quitting, especially if their peers are users as well.

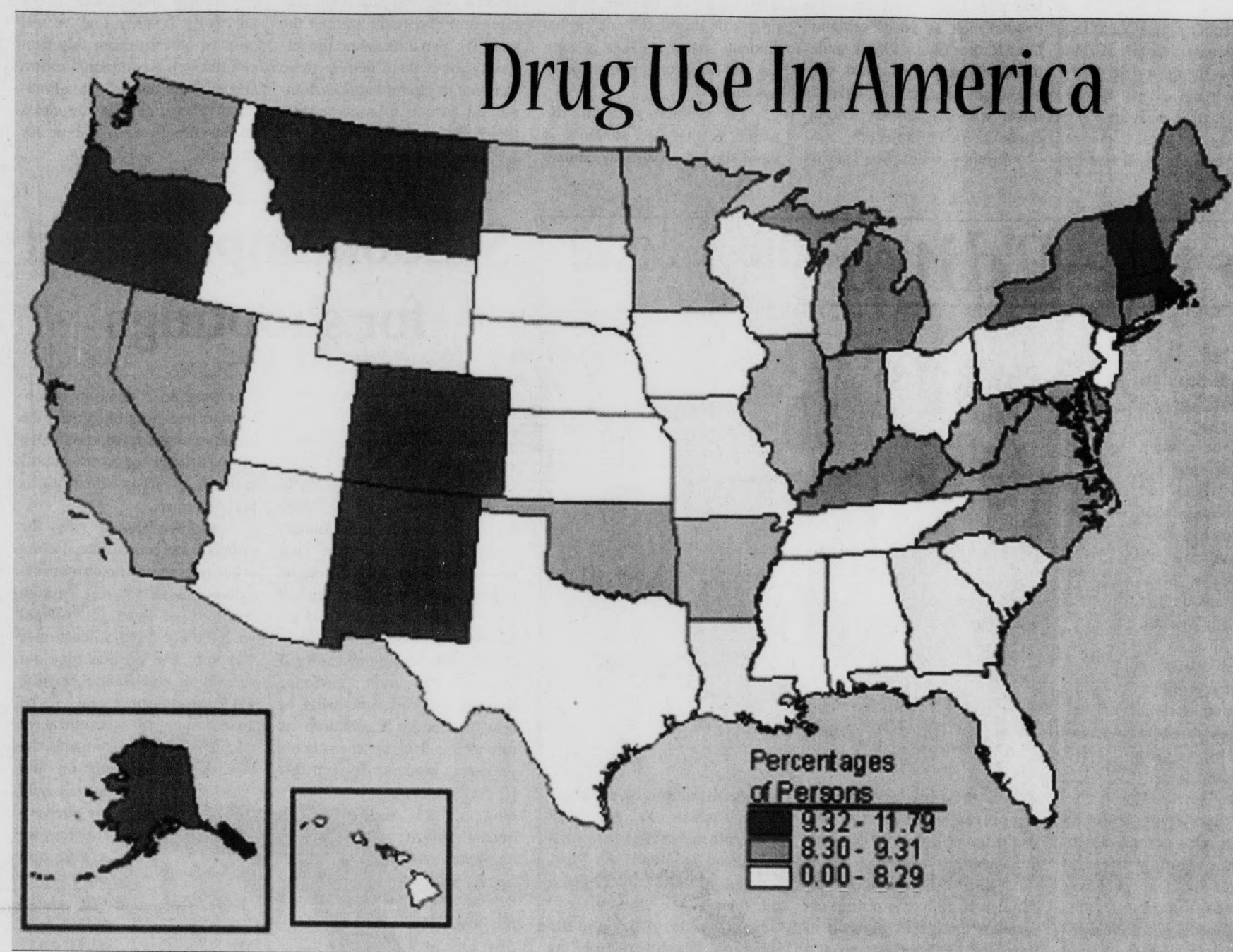
I am not talking about drinking with your friends, or even smoking marijuana at a young age. For the majority of people, such actions do not manifest into larger issues. But for some, they can be gateways into hard drug use. I know that the term "gateway drug" con-

veys images of the eighth grade lecture delivered by your P.E. teacher, but once you've seen people delve into drug use, you can actually understand how easy it is to slip from one substance to another. Drugs are becoming easier and cheaper to get and have a very social connotation to them.

As fun as experimentation can be, children need to stay as far away as they can from hard drugs like cocaine, methamphetamines, heroine, Percocet, Vicodin and nitrous. These kinds of drugs alter the way you behave and function in your daily life. The truth that needs to be realized is that you won't have better or cooler friends because you do hard drugs and you won't even have real friends if you do; you will just have a bunch of junkies to keep you company while you get high on the weekends.

It is true that not everybody has an addictive personality. Not everyone will take cocaine once and be hooked immediately, but I have seen it happen to people I love. You will never know if you are the type of person who will get addicted until you actually try it. Drug abuse is all so glamorous now. It always has been, but we cannot allow ourselves to romanticize such a dark habit. I had best friends in high school with severe cocaine addictions. They stole from their parents and friends, they lied to everyone around them, and the worst part was, they could not stop. It was not their choice anymore as the drugs were making decisions for them. The drugs were ruining their lives.

It seems like something so silly and easy to do just one time, but the truth is, addiction can fall onto anyone. I've seen drugs hurt loved ones and ruin relationships. People have to understand that drug abuse is not a romantic place to explore. It will not make you a deeper or more interesting person. It might tear you away from the people you love. I have seen it first-hand, and I know how horrible it can be. Just testing the waters might lead you into a place you never thought you would enter, and I do not think even risking that is worth it for a minute.



Sex ed. is pertinent despite laws

Ginny Jacobs
Contributing Writer

Utah's House of Representatives recently passed a bill that gives public schools in that state a choice: teach sex education that is all about not having sex, or drop sex education completely. The bill not only allows schools to skip sex education, but also prohibits those that do opt to teach the course from discussing contraception. Having attended a Catholic girls' high school that taught an abstinence-only approach, even I think it's a bad idea.

Young people need to know the facts to protect themselves. Avoiding the topic of sex entirely leaves teens unprepared to have safe sex. The United States has the highest rate of sexually transmitted diseases in the industrialized world, with approximately half the population experiencing an STD in their lifetime. Obviously students can pick up basic facts here and there from friends and family, but a firm groundwork is necessary. Without it, teens rely on misinformation and half-truths acquired from their friends.

Realistically, a certain percentage of teens will have sex and they need to be prepared. At my high school, we were constantly preached a message of abstinence, but never taught anything about preparation for sex. The truth of the matter was that many girls were having sex. I knew of fellow classmates who, unprepared to have sex responsibly, faced the consequences: pregnancies, which resulted in abortions, and even a few cases of STDs. It wasn't until I arrived at college and listened to the infamous "Condom Lady" that I realized how prevalent STDs actually are.

Teaching abstinence-only merely tempts teens rather than giving them tools for handling sex maturely and responsibly. Watching an adult put a condom on a banana or realistically describing sex in class isn't going to cause us to go crazy and have sex like maniacs. For me, it was the opposite: good information made me more careful and thoughtful about my choices.

I'm not saying that abstinence is an entirely unrealistic option for teens and therefore shouldn't be taught. Abstinence is always a choice one can make, but it shouldn't be forced upon teens. If not abstinence, perhaps restraint could be taught: taking steps to be safe physically—using protection, etc.—and to be safe psychologically—waiting until you at least trust someone, and maybe even love the other person. Even if it is not emphasized, it is important for sex

education to include teaching about the psychological consequences of sex. People can make their own moral decisions about sex, but our schools need to provide accurate biological and practical information. Even if you wait until marriage, for example, you will likely need to know about contraception.

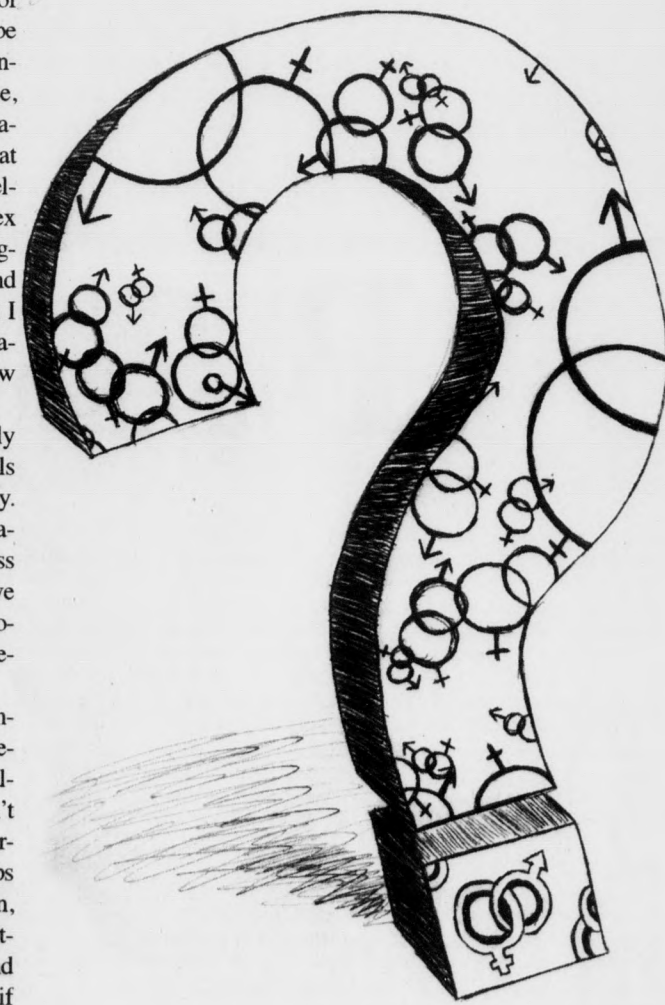
When sexual information is presented in a matter-of-fact way, teens will begin to think of it less as a naughty, alluring thing. Remove some of the mystery, and they'll be less likely to experiment recklessly. If all of the facts are laid out on the table before it begins to enter their minds, young teens can think of sex as something that is normal but an individual decision—best considered carefully—as to when to begin sexual activity, and with whom.

Teaching abstinence doesn't ensure that young people will remain abstinent. Students are going to decide their own moral politics and the law should prepare them, even when they make bad choices. Kids are going to be exposed to sex at some time or another, whether from friends or in the media. We can't hide this topic from kids forever by taking it out of school.

Disagree?! Write for Ops!

Email Liz at ekb006

Also, follow us on
Facebook and Twitter!



MARY HELEN SCHWARTZ | The Bucknellian

Editorial: Lectures need more advertisement and incentives

Over the past few semesters, through such sources as the Campus Climate Report, we as students have seen that there exists a certain attitude toward women on our campus that is unhealthy. The delineation of the problem has been expressed to us time and time again. One must begin to wonder, though, how we can move past articulating the problem and actually do something about it.

With this in mind, the staff of The Bucknellian is very happy to see lectures come to

campus that attempt to engage the problem and educate the student body. Specifically, the recent lecture on the porn culture in America by Gail Dines and the Speak UP Bucknell initiative have been two outstanding means of educating University students.

The problem we have found with these opportunities is that they are, for the most part, poorly attended and poorly advertised. When all is said and done, the vast majority of the audience at these events are those that do

not necessarily need to learn about the topic; it mainly consists of women and Women's & Gender Studies students.

A lack of communication across the school and the elimination of the Plan 4 Prominence (P4P) program have seemed to lead to a change in audiences for events such as the "Portland" talk. Rather than a Greek male-dominated audience, those who attend the lecture are generally those who are already knowledgeable on the subject.

Putting events like this on

the Message Center does not ensure that the entire campus will find out about them. In fact, most students do not read the Message Center at all. The only other realistic way for students to find out about these events is through class; for example, a Women's & Gender Studies professor might tell his or her students that a speaker is coming and offer extra points for attendance.

The problem with this dynamic is that the students in these classes are already educated

on the subject. A great irony exists in the fact that the students who truly need to attend these lectures are the ones who are least likely to know they're happening.

We understand that it can be difficult to inform an entire student body on academic lectures and events throughout the year. We also understand the difficulty inherent in getting these students to attend lectures without an incentive-based system like P4P.

Most students, be it out of

apathy or laziness, or because of other obligations, simply will not go to lectures that do not directly relate to them if they do not have to.

It will be extremely hard to change this attitude in students, but it also is essential to the attitude and climate of our university. It seems that we will only be able to make this happen through a communal effort, and perhaps through an administrative change that stimulates an incentive-based system for students.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I'm disheartened to see that the person who wrote the slut-shaming opinion piece ("A Female Perspective on Modern Chivalry: Women Need to Face the Facts," Nov. 10, 2011) last semester wrote a piece about sexual assault on campus and victim blames throughout the entire article. ("Protection from Sexual Assault Requires Cooperation," March 2, 2012.) This is a poorly worded, poorly researched article, and I'm ashamed that this was in my school newspaper.

Firstly, the onus of prevention of sexual assault is on the perpetrator of assault, not on the victim. People can do everything in their power to protect themselves from assault and still be assaulted. It is not up to the victim. Secondly, the assumption that women are the only victims of assault is incorrect. They are the majority, but there are thousands of people who

do not identify as women who are assaulted each year. Thirdly, the women on this campus are women. We're old enough to claim that title, let us have it.

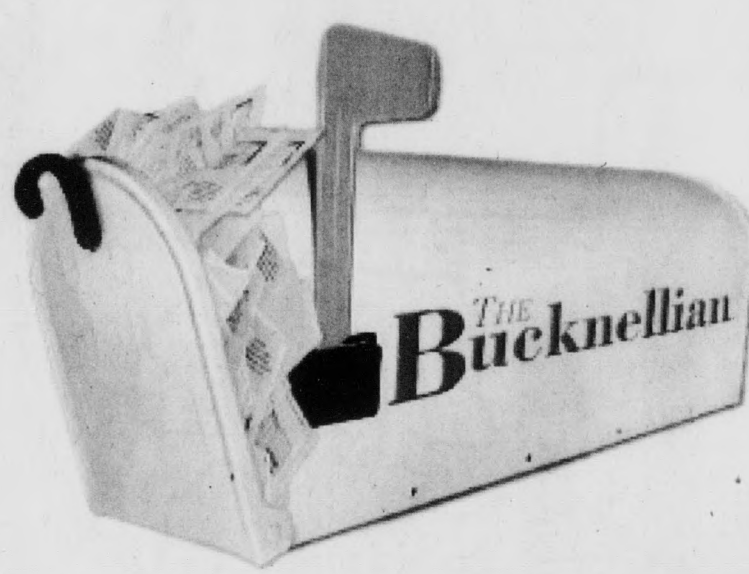
I am up in arms, Sarah Morris. I'm furious that The Bucknellian allowed this to be published. We have such a huge problem with sexual assault on this campus, and the pervasive idea that women are responsible for preventing themselves from an assault is what contributes to people not wanting to report an assault for fear of being told it was their fault. This stance does the whole institution injustice. I'm frustrated that you, as a member of the sex that is most frequently assaulted, believes that you or any of the rest of us can somehow prevent an assault.

Again, the only person who can prevent assault is the person who is going to commit the assault.

I think this campus would benefit from some more informed, unbiased research in this area. Perhaps attending a presentation or panel on sexual assault on campus would open our eyes. There are several interesting and relevant discussions in this area hap-

pening on campus on a regular basis, such as the Speak UP Bucknell Peer Education program, the Double Take Project and speakers hosted each semester by the Women's & Gender Studies office and the Women's Resource Center, as well as many others.

Alyssa M. Gockley '13
Psychology and Women's & Gender Studies



Schools unprepared for shootings

Jasmine King
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 27, a 17-year-old student walked into an Ohio high school with a gun. Minutes later, five students were shot and the gunman fled. T.J. Lane is responsible for the deaths of three of his classmates and injuring two more. This incident could have been less deadly if students had more guidance through policies and drills of how to handle a situation as dire as this. But, are the schools preparing students enough that

if the situation did occur, students would know what to do? No, the policies that are in effect in schools do not prepare students for emergency situations as well as they could.

In my high school, we had drills to try to prepare us for events like a school shooting or an invader that the administration saw as a threat. I remember crouching down away from the windows so that someone who was looking inside would have to open the door to see all of the students and teachers in one corner of the classroom. Looking back, every time we would perform these drills, I would think how stupid it was. For one thing, if a person with a gun wanted to come into the school, he or she would most likely be smart enough to do it on a day where school is in session. The fact that we sat away from the window means nothing in the scope of things. Secondly, if the gunman would open the door to see all of us sitting in one spot, this would make things easier on him, not harder. The fact

nor would we believe it unless we saw it with our own eyes. Even then, most students have never been in an emergency situation, and consequently do not know how they will react. Americans were shocked at school shootings in the past like that at Columbine High School, but students cannot imagine something like that would happen to them or on their campus. Like my grandmother used to say, "You cannot understand it until it happens to you." Students have to start taking drills seriously; the University does them for a reason.

In moving forward, we, as a University, must foresee crisis situations and let every student know exactly what to do if it does happen. Yes, we have fire drills, but what about if a gunman opens fire somewhere on campus? I can honestly say I would have no idea what to do except to call 911 and maybe Public Safety. If an event like this would happen on campus, I would feel completely unprepared.

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by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

by: Meredith Andrews



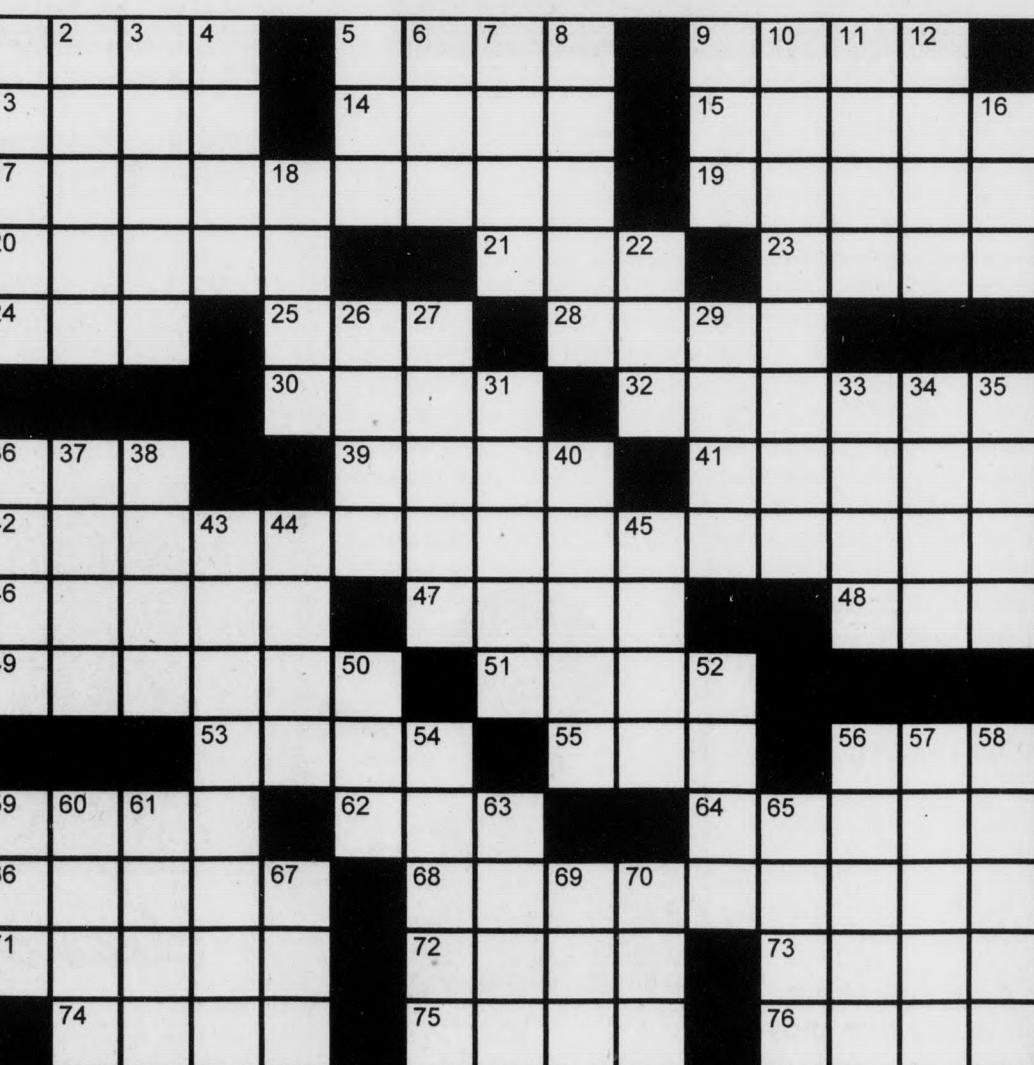
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Barks
- 5 The Thin Man dog
- 9 Eve's man
- 13 Slender reed
- 14 Doubleloon, e.g.
- 15 Stick-on design
- 17 Freedom fighter
- 19 Facial expression
- 20 Surpass
- 21 Gremlin
- 23 Blue-pencil
- 24 Peter and Paul, e.g. (Abbr.)
- 25 Astern
- 28 Deserve
- 30 Squad
- 32 Office stamps.
- 36 Hail, to Caesar
- 39 Fires
- 41 Wine grape
- 42 The path can lead to this

- 46 Complete
- 47 Miami—County
- 48 Nile reptile
- 49 Art design
- 51 Multitude
- 53 Owl greeting
- 55 Dutch commune
- 56 Banking convenience

- 59 Mexican money
- 62 Old hand
- 64 Binge
- 66 Stave off
- 68 Aberrant
- 71 To the point
- 72 Cigar butt
- 73 Spar



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- 74 Call for
- 75 Muscle quality
- 76 Some votes

Down

- 1 Swinging toys
- 2 More or less
- 3 Broods
- 4 Dispatch
- 5 Function
- 6 Not worth a
- 7 Fatigue
- 8 Leg joint
- 9 Circulars
- 10 Insanity
- 11 Battery contents
- 12 Saharan land

- 16 Allow
- 18 Bearded animal
- 22 Craze
- 26 Foreboding
- 27 Levied
- 29 Deep in thought
- 31 Tablelands
- 33 Sicilian resort
- 34 Mythical birds
- 35 Escalator part
- 36 Astringent
- 37 Vote down
- 38 Diner sign
- 40 Move stealthily
- 43 Aquarium member
- 44 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.

- 45 Lawn starter
- 50 Policeman
- 52 It was wild, once
- 54 Believe in
- 56 Impressive display
- 57 Needle
- 58 Evaporates
- 59 Buttram or Boone
- 60 Roulette bet
- 61 Arid
- 63 Savvy about
- 65 Mountain lion
- 67 Spread, as hay
- 69 Sister
- 70 Honest one

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	3			1		4		
2			4	9			6	
					3		2	1
8								7
				7				
7			2	6	4			8
		5		8				
	2					5	3	
			9					

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SOLUTION

9	3	7	6	1	2	4	8	5
2	5	1	4	9	8	7	6	3
6	8	4	5	7	3	9	2	1
8	6	3	1	5	9	2	4	7
5	4	2	8	3	7	1	9	6
7	1	9	2	6	4	3	5	8
4	9	5	3	8	1	6	7	2
1	2	8	7	4	6	5	3	9
3	7	6	9	2	5	8	1	4

Speech patterns prove influential

Molly Brown
Writer

The stereotypical imitation of a teenage girl's speech, an up-talked sentence with an added poor imitation of Mae West and punctuated with several "like's," is a pandemic across college campuses. These vocal devices are popular and are infiltrating the speech patterns of everyone who comes into contact with affected individuals. It has been recently examined in "The New York Times" as an example of women pioneering cultural norms, but I believe that young women are not the culprits of furthering these rather unfortunate linguistic trends.

In my own experiences, and I'm no Henry Higgins, I've heard just as many guys punctuate every prepositional phrase with a "like"—or four—as girls. The same goes with up-talking, the phenomenon in which a statement ends like

this? All the time? This trend is not something driven by young women because they are looking for an outlet to express themselves. People and communication evolve together and are interdependent on one another. If someone hears a way of turning a phrase or perhaps has moved to a different regional area and is surrounded by that regional accent, he or she will mimic and implement the speech patterns from the environment into his or her own. This is why it is ridiculous that people see the above linguistic trends as solely a female device.

Occasionally, the up-talking happens, but when it is a deliberate choice by individuals to speak in this manner to try and fit in, these speech patterns become problems. A huge problem, both for listeners and the speaker's vocal health, is the idea of adding vocal fry constantly in their speech. A vocal fry, the sort of growling, not quite that of Barbara Stanwyck's, but rather an intentional upward

intonation that forces the vocal cords to peak at the fundamental point at which one's voice begins to crack, is considered normal. The Kardashians reality television empire has only furthered this assumption of speech patterns. When speaking this way for a prolonged period of time, an individual will harm his or her vocal chords by placing them under so much friction day after day. The worst part about the habit is the fact that it has become so ingrained within the national speech pattern that fewer people realize they use it themselves.

In terms of speech, females are no more to blame than males for projecting their vocalisms into the vernacular. Rather, the use of these patterns is a natural part of language, not solely in the hands of one sex. Vocalisms and language will continue to evolve as long as people continue to use them, so if the vocal growls and up-talk annoy you as much as the next person, don't use them yourself?

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknell@bucknell.edu

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

HOT

Spring Break

For those of us traveling to warm places (Punta Cana seems to be popular this year), we wish you the best weather and hope you have the foresight to use copious amounts of sunscreen and keep hydrated with bottled water.

TEPID

NIT Berth

While we can't help but be disappointed in Wednesday night's game in which one player still managed to score 30 points, we also can't help but look forward to the team playing at Madison Square Garden.

COLD

Beiber's mother's memoir

Two points. Number one: How many interesting memories can the Biebs' mother have about him? He's only 18! Number two: Its current title is "Nowhere But Up: The Story of Justin Bieber's Mom." Seriously, who's going to buy this book?

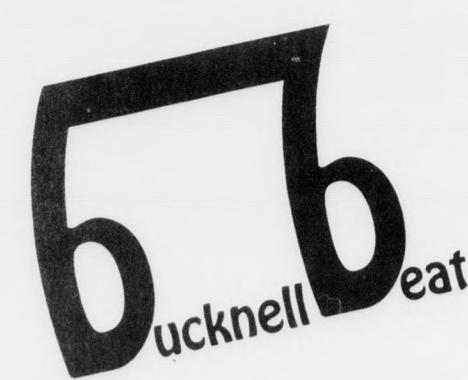


Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

- Eleanor Roosevelt

"Call Me Maybe" - Carly Rae Jepsen



By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

This girl came out of nowhere, and is getting noticed by celebrities like Selena Gomez, Justin Bieber and Ashley Tisdale. I don't know how she got started, but this song is kind of silly and upbeat, so enjoy it before it gets ridiculously overplayed.

Cover courtesy of carlyrae.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Monday, March 19

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Spring Student Lectureship Speaker: Frank Abagnale, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Making the Most of a Teacher's Job Fair, ELC 217

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Recreational Swim, Kinney Natatorium

Tuesday, March 20

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - BUEC Green Lunch Bag Seminar: Rachel Celniker '14, Bucknell Environmental Center 100

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Grad School Advising Session: English/Creative Writing, 125 Vaughan Literature Building

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - "Headless Woman" - Bucknell Film Series, Campus Theatre

Wednesday, March 21

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Pillowcase Dresses, Seventh Street Café

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson: An American Origin Story, ELC 272

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Faculty Recital: Sezi Seskir, piano and James Barbato, tenor, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Thursday, March 22

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Author Amanda Coe Reading and Book Signing of her latest novel, "What They Do in the Dark," Barnes & Noble

4 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Study Abroad Fair, 225 Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library

9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - March Madness Sweet 16, Uptown

Friday, March 23

9 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Karaoke and mocktails, co-sponsored with CHOICE, Uptown

10 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Late Night: John Skovira & Daniel Markwalter, Seventh Street Café

7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Film: "Satin Rouge," ELC 301

Sports

March 9, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 7

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Lehigh 82, Bison 77

Women's Basketball
Lehigh 63, Bison 47

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 14, Navy 9

Women's Lacrosse
GWU 15, Bison 7
Bison 21, Presbyterian 8

Women's Water polo
Bison 14, GWU 5
Harvard 13, Bison 8
Iona 13, Bison 11

Baseball
Bison 11, Niagara 10
Niagara 17, Bison 4
Bison 4, Niagara 3

Softball
IPFW 9, Bison 1
Marshall 12, Bison 3
Kent St 15, Bison 0
Marshall 13, Bison 0



Billy Eisenreich '12 scored seven goals in the Bison's first win of the season against their league rival Navy. This win comes after a 0-4 start to the season.

Bison take down Patriot League rival Navy, 14-9

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

Propelled by a seven-point performance by Billy Eisenreich '12, the men's lacrosse team recorded its first win of the season this past Saturday, beating Navy 14-9 in Annapolis, Md.

After struggling greatly with non-league teams during the first three games of the season, head coach Frank Fedorjaka stressed

the importance of keeping his men on the field and limiting the Midshipmen's transitional opportunities.

"We wanted to keep it a six versus six kind of game with minimal transition," Fedorjaka said. "We were able to do so and it resulted in a terrific team win."

The Orange and Blue opened the day's scoring when Peter Burke '14 found Chase Bailey '13 for his fourth goal of the season. After the Midshipmen tied the

game at one, the Bison responded with an unassisted goal by Tom Black '14. The teams traded two goals apiece over the remainder of the first quarter, with tallies by Nick Gantowides '12 and Billy Mattimore '13 for the Bison.

Clearing, which had been a weak point for the Bison in their first three games, vastly improved against Navy. The Orange and Blue went 19-22 in clear attempts, taking pressure of the defense and giving the offense more posses-

sions.

At the end of the first quarter, the Orange and Blue jumped out to a one goal lead, but it took the Midshipmen just 14 seconds into the second quarter to retie the game. Then, over the next 15 minutes of play, the Mids scoreless while Eisenreich, Bailey, Burke and David Dickson '15 all found the back-

MLAX

Continued on Page B2

Orange and Blue fall short in tourney



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Despite a 16-point performance by Shelby Romine '14, the Orange and Blue could not pull off the win against Lehigh in the first round of the PL tourney.

Ajan Canada
Staff Writer

A second-half shooting surge led Lehigh to a 63-47 win over the women's basketball team on March 1, eliminating the Bison from the Patriot League Tournament. Shelby Romine '14 was the leading scorer with 16 points.

Neither team gained a comfortable lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, as the Orange and Blue kept the game close. Lindsay Horbatuck '13 started with two steals that led to four early points, while Christina Chukwudo '12 had a steal followed by a Romine three-pointer that gave the Orange and Blue an early lead.

Despite the strong defense, the Bison couldn't get going offensively as they went scoreless for the final 7:13 of the half. This shooting drought allowed Lehigh to build a 26-18 lead going into the second half.

"I think the toughest obstacle we faced in this game was having to match-up with a veteran team with four seniors that included two of the top post players in the league," interim head coach Bill Broderick said. "We were able to catch them off guard in the previous game and really surprise them with some different

things that they had not seen from us yet. Also, we were able to stay out of foul trouble in that game which really hurt us last Thursday when we had our two leading scorers on the bench for most of the first half."

The Mountain Hawks scored the first basket of the second half to take the first double-digit lead of the game.

The Bison fought back behind an 8-0 run that cut the lead to 12 with 11:32 left, but a Lehigh three-pointer stopped the momentum. The Mountain Hawks out-scored the Orange and Blue 42-22 in points and shot 56.7 percent in the second half.

Forwards Felicia Mgbada '13 and Rachel Voss '13 were the next leading scorers, combining for 15 points, while Horbatuck had six points and seven rebounds.

"We knew after beating them on their home court, just two weeks ago, that they were going to be ready this time and have some extra motivation," Broderick said. "They made a change at the point guard position, which I think really made a difference and helped them to handle our defensive pressure better."

The Orange and Blue finished the regular season with a 5-25 record overall, going 3-11 in conference play with wins over Lehigh, Colgate and Lafayette.

Baseball takes two of three at home

Andrew Armao
Staff Writer

The baseball team came away from last weekend's opening home stand with a 2-1 series victory against Niagara, recording an 11-10 victory on Saturday followed by a series-clinching 4-3 win on Sunday. The team was led by outfielder Bob Donato '12, who received the Patriot League Baseball Player of the Week award for the second week in a row.

"It was good to win another weekend series, especially since we did it without our best play," head coach Gene Dewey said. "The cold weather and wind made for challenging playing conditions and we did not play our best defense in the first two games on Saturday."

The Bison, who are 6-3 overall, earned the victory in game one on Saturday when they scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth to come back from an 8-0 deficit. They scored off two Niagara errors and a two-RBI hit by infielder Carter Bumgarner '13. Pinch hitter Scott Glass '13 tied the game in the fifth, and the Bison added two more runs in the sixth.

"Our team came back from

8-0 down in the first game," Donato said. "That showed us a lot about ourselves. The hitters made adjustments and our pitchers were throwing better. Not many baseball teams can do that."

Niagara scored two runs in the seventh to knot the score at 10-10, which forced extra innings. After two scoreless innings by pitcher Alex Cillio '12, Donato won the game in the bottom of the ninth with a

"This weekend showed how we are a team that never quits."

- Dan Weigel '14

dramatic walk-off home run.

"I thought we did a good job of putting together a solid team effort," said first baseman Russell Seidell '12, who had three hits in game one. "We had guys stepping up in key situations and getting the job done. I really liked the way our team stayed positive and upbeat even when we were down, and that enabled us to battle

BSBALL

Continued on Page B3



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
The men's track team earned its best finish at IC4A Championships this past weekend, finishing 12th and with six individuals earning All-East accolades.

Bison collect All-East honors

Colin Fields
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team continued its superb season this past weekend at the IC4A/ECAC championships in Boston, Mass., finishing 12th out of 47 teams and amassing a school

record of six All-East honors. Among those with All-East honors were seniors Robert Arant '12 and Tom Barr '12.

Barr posted a career best throw of 64 feet, 2.5 inches in the weight throw to win the event.

MTRACK

Continued on Page B6

Water polo drops two at Harvard

Lindsay Reguto
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team opened the Harvard Invitational with a 14-5 win against George Washington on March 3 but could not sustain its five-game winning streak falling to Harvard 13-8 and Iona 13-11 later on.

In their contest against Iona, the Bison started off close with the Orange and Blue in the lead, 4-3, at the end of the first period. The Gaels had pulled ahead by one goal by the end of the third period. Julianne Valdes '14 posted three goals while teammates Becca Shopiro '12, Tara Murao '13, and Taylor Barnett '15 found the net

WPOLO

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

March 9, 1993

The NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins begin a record 17-game winning streak.

March 10, 1951

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover declines an offer to become commissioner of the MLB.

March 11, 1948

Reginald Weir becomes the first African American to compete in the U.S. Indoor Lawn Tennis Championship.

March 12, 1985

Larry Bird scores a Boston Celtics record 60 points in one game.

March 13, 1960

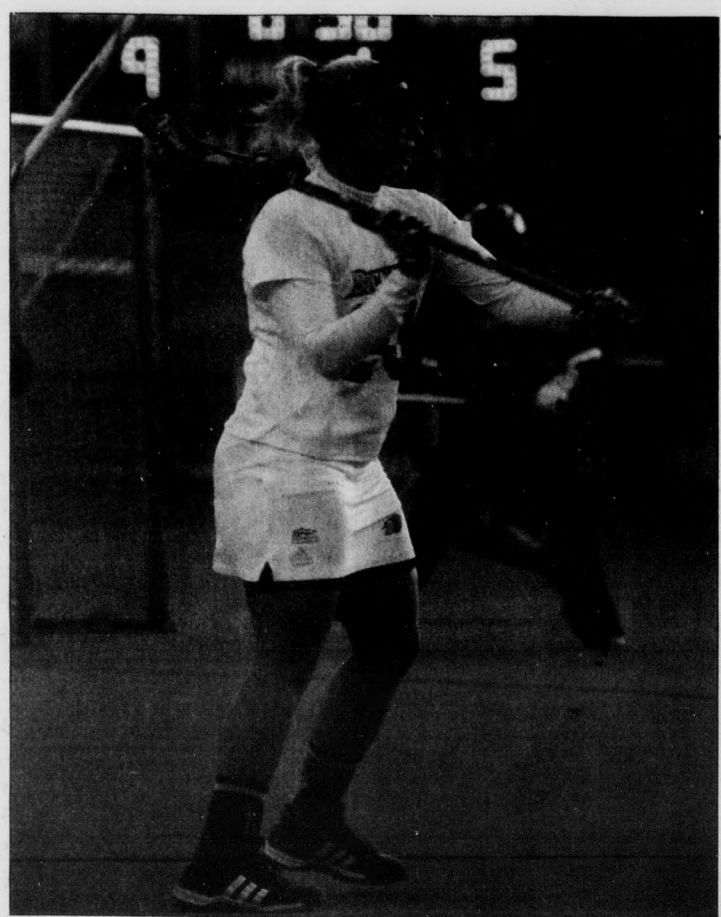
The NFL's Chicago Cardinals move to St. Louis.

March 14, 1954

The Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron scores a home run in his first MLB exhibition game.

March 15, 1869

The Cincinnati Red Stockings become the first professional baseball team.



JENNA WADSWORTH/The Bucknellian
Adrienne Wendling '13 and the Orange and Blue squad recorded their first win this weekend against Presbyterian, improving their season record to 1-5.

Women's lax earns first win

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

After falling over the weekend to George Washington 15-7, the women's lacrosse team recorded its first victory of the season on Monday, beating Presbyterian 21-8. With the split, the Orange and Blue took their record to 1-5 on the season.

During the victory, the team's offensive effort was led by Emily Kookogey '15 who scored a career-high five goals and two assists, while Katelyn Miller '14 also played a massive role, contributing four goals, four assists and eight draw controls.

"We put together everything we learned from the past few games and came out strong on Monday," Miller said. "Our high pressure defense caused a lot of turnovers and our attack had multiple people scoring, so everyone was a threat."

Other major contributors players included Madison Hurwitz '13 with four goals and three assists, Sophie Kleiner '14 with three goals, Arriana Sajjad '15 with a goal and two assists, and Ryan Wenk '13 with two goals. Lindsay Ferro '14 also tallied a goal and four assists, bringing her to seven handouts in the last two games.

After the Presbyterian Blue Hose scored a pair of goals just 2:21 into the game, the Bison tied it up quickly off two goals by Miller and Wenk. From there, the Bison went down 4-2 but finished the half with a 9-1 run and never looked back.

The Bison played extremely well on both sides of the ball all night and great ball movement allowed them to rack up 16 assists on 21 goals. On defense, the Bison held the Blue Hose to 11 total shots and only eight goals, a massive achievement considering

Presbyterian had scored 35 goals over its last two games. The defense also held the Blue Hose to 9-for-22 on clears and forced 30 turnovers. Andrea Feldman '14 and Alex Wallace '15 each recorded four ground balls apiece, while Adrienne Wendling '13 also had a great game with four draw controls, two caused turnovers, two ground balls and an assist.

Against George Washington, the team dropped a tough match, but Sajjad and Kookogey had stellar performances, scoring two goals apiece. Kleiner and Wenk also scored goals for the Bison along with Blair McDonald '15 who scored her first career goal. The Bison were down 2-0 early in the game but cut the lead to one before the Colonials went on a 4-0 run. The Bison rallied and went on a 3-1 run but could not withstand George Washington's offensive onslaught as they distanced themselves even further after the half and eventually emerged with a 15-7 victory.

One problem that the Bison defense faced was their ability to clear the ball. They ended the day clearing only 12-of-25, while the Colonials were 15-for-17. Despite such difficulties, the Bison defense had reason for hope. Midfielder Miller caused six forced turnovers, tying the school record, and goalie Katherine Fraile '14 had her first career start, tallying 10 saves.

With their first win under their belt, the Bison look ahead to their first Patriot League matchup of the year this weekend against Navy.

"I think this game made everyone realize our true potential as a team and as individual players," Feldman said. "We really needed this win going into our first Patriot League game this weekend against Navy. I'm confident that we will do our best and give them a good game."



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
Though no Bison scored in the IC4A Championships last weekend, some members of the women's track and field team entered school record books.

Wrestling finishes 13th

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

Orange and Blue wrestlers Austin Miller '15, John Regan '12 and Corey Lear '13 became place winners in their respective weight classes on the final day of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Championships at Princeton's Jadwin Gym on March 4. Miller earned the Bison's lone automatic NCAA berth, finishing third at 125 pounds. Regan finished seventh at 157 pounds and Lear finished fifth at 165 pounds.

Regan posted a 2-2 record on March 3 and entered the next day of competition with just one opponent ahead of him. Regan ended up beating Troy Hernandez (Penn) 5-3 to take seventh place. Regan is now 20-12 this season, which marks his second career 20-win season.

Lear entered the day seeking a win in his first challenge to move on to the consolation finals (third-place match). Unfortunately, fifth-seeded Lear lost to third-seeded Marshall Pappelman (Cornell) 3-1. Lear then bounced back to defeat Mason Bailey (Navy) 6-2 in the fifth-place bout. Lear had a 3-2 record at the EIWA Championships, which adds to his career win total of a team-best 60.

Miller was the fifth seed in his bracket, earning his third-place finish with a 2-0 record on the second and final day of the EIWA Championships. He defeated Tyler Sackett (Navy) 12-6 to move on to the third-place match, and then beat third-seeded Billy Waterson (Brown) in a close match that ended 3-2. The top three finishers at 125 pounds earn an automatic NCAA berth, which means that Miller will be

making his first career trip to the national tournament. "Qualifying for nationals is definitely a big deal for me. I am very proud of that accomplishment," Miller said. "However, it is only a stepping stone to being an All-American and, eventually, a national champion. No one will remember who was an NCAA qualifier in 2012 and I will not be satisfied with simply being a qualifier."

Miller posted an impressive 3-1 record against four seeded opponents over the two-day championship. He defeated two individuals seeded higher than him and his only loss was to the eventual 125-pound champion Frank Perrelli. Miller is now 22-12 on the year and will enter the NCAA Championships having won 11 of his last 15 bouts.

"I wouldn't exactly call my last part of the season momentum or anything even remotely related," Miller said. "I have just begun to wrestle more consistently as the year has progressed. That is a result of practice and getting more accustomed to the college wrestling style. Besides, 11 out of 15 could, and should for that matter, be 15 out of 15."

The complete NCAA field will be finalized March 7 when 40 additional at-large selections are added to the automatic qualifiers. The NCAA Championships will take place March 15-17 in St. Louis, Mo.

As a team, the Bison sent nine wrestlers to the EIWA Championships and finished 13th in team standings behind 12th-place Franklin & Marshall. Cornell won its 6th consecutive team crown with Lehigh, American, Penn and Navy rounding out the top five. In all six years since the wrestling program was reinstated, the Bison have had at least three placemen at the EIWA Championships.

MLAX *Continued from Page B1*

of the net, giving the Bison an 8-4 lead heading into the half.

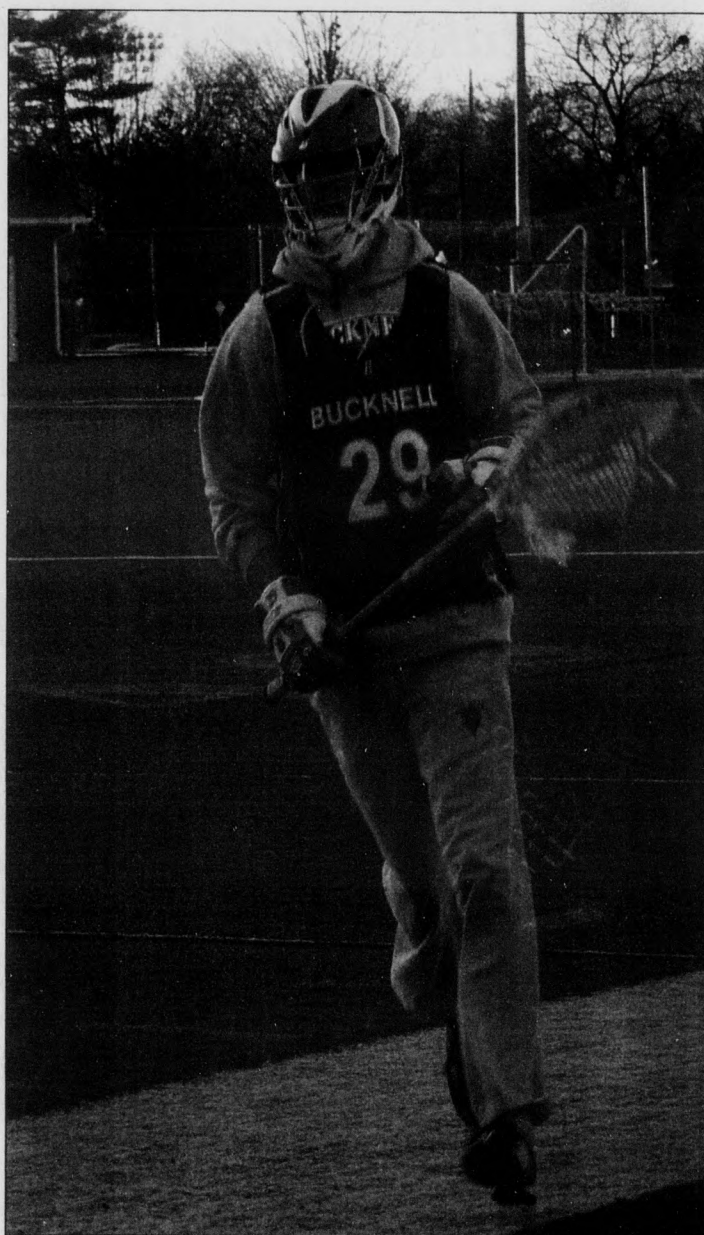
After a long scoring drought, the Midshipmen came out flying in the third quarter, scoring three goals in 45 seconds to bring the game back within one. Throughout the game, Navy dominated the face-off, giving them the ability to repossess the ball after each goal and build up momentum.

"It puts a lot of pressure on our team because it is hard to stop their momentum if they are playing 'make-it take-it' lacrosse," Eisenreich said. "Our team defense was good, which made it difficult for Navy to get into a flow."

Four minutes into the second half, the Bison took advantage of a man-up opportunity when Eisenreich found Burke for his second of the day. The Orange and Blue then followed with three more goals over the next five minutes of play by Joe Kearney '15, Bailey and Todd Heritage '14, extending their lead to 12-7.

Over the next 14 minutes of play, the score remained stagnant. A non-releasable unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Dickson opened the door for two Navy goals, but two minutes later, Eisenreich found a cutting Gantsoudes to go up 13-9. Over the final five minutes, the Bison defense stifled the Midshipmen, who tried desperately to maintain possession and get back on the board. Seven Navy penalties kept the Bison in control and gave Eisenreich the opportunity to extend his points total to seven on the day, the highest of his career against the Midshipmen.

The 14-9 win was the first step in turning the season around for the Bison. With nine different



BEN KAUFMAN/The Bucknellian
During the men's lacrosse team's first win of the season, Kyle Feeney '13 stood on his head in net, compiling eight saves and surrendering nine goals.

players scoring in the game, the Bison showed that they have a variety of players who can make an impact.

"Anytime you have every offensive player that stepped on the field score for you, you have to be

excited. I don't think I've ever had that but I hope it continues," Feeney said.

The Bison will look to win again when they face Hobart at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's track impresses at IC4A Championships

Katherine Harris
Writer

This past weekend, select members of the women's track and field team finished out the indoor season with a trip to Boston for the IC4A/ECAC Championships, where the women competed against the top athletes on the East Coast.

"It was a very up and down weekend for the women's team at ECAC's. Some of our athletes were on and others were off," head coach Kevin Donner said. "There were some inconsistencies as well as some bad luck."

While none of the Bison scored in the meet, there were many strong performances. Emily Liggett '12 had an impressive final meet, shattering her career best in the 3,000 meters by almost eight seconds. Her performance exceeded her seed considerably and moved her into fourth in the school record books with a time of 9:50.93.

Hana Casanova '14 also broke the school

record in the 1,000 meters. In the trials on Saturday, she recorded a time of 2:52.33. She unfortunately tripped in the final race on Sunday, but she still finished ninth overall and just missed out on contributing to Bison scoring.

Jennifer Zymet '14 ran the 200 meters in 25.22 puts her as the third fastest in school history. Many other members of the Bison also just missed qualifying times for the finals, including the 4 x 800 relay team. The distance medley relay team also broke the school record with a time of 11:59.78, barely missing the final qualifying time.

The Orange and Blue will now look to regroup as they begin to prepare for their outdoor season. Their first spring meet will be the Towson Invitational in Towson, Md. on March 31.

"I believe there was a little bit of a mental letdown after being so mentally high after winning the Patriot League title a couple weeks ago. We now need to regroup and get ready for the outdoor season," Donner said.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Tom Barr '12



Chris McCree
Sports Editor

After defending his Patriot League title in the shot put two weeks earlier, Tom Barr '12 became the first Bison field event winner ever at the IC4A Championships this past weekend, recording a career-high 64' 2.5" in the weight throw. Barr, who was part of a select group of Bison track and field members eligible for IC4As, bested his previous mark by five inches and jumped up to third all-time on the program record list during the opening day in Boston. Barr's big win proved pivotal for the Orange and Blue squad who placed 12th in a field of 47 teams, their best finish since 2007. At the close of the two-day meet, Barr was one of six Bison athletes awarded All-East accolades.

Since joining the Orange and Blue as a first-year, Barr has shown continuous improvement throughout his career. The senior thrower has improved his shot put and weight throw distances by almost six feet over his four years and emerged as the squad's most consistent thrower this season. During the nine meets that Barr performed in this Indoor season, he recorded at least one first place finish in his two events and will undoubtedly

PROFILE:

Thrower

Hometown: Ambler, Pa.

Major: Economics & Italian Studies

STATISTICS:

Meets: 9

First-place finishes: 10 (six in shot put and four in weight throw)

Season-best (shot put): 55' 6.25"

Season-best (weight throw): 64' 2.5"

earn All-Patriot League honors for the second consecutive year.

With the indoor season coming to a close this past weekend, Barr and the rest of the Bison squad set their sights on defending as Patriot League Champions in the spring. The Orange and Blue are scheduled to begin their season on March 31 at the Towson Invitational in Towson, Md.

Ski team sends two to nationals

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

Although they maintain a fairly low profile on campus, the members of the club ski team are a successful group of athletes, including snowboarders Josh Leighton '14 and Sam Wilkins '12, who qualified for the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association (USCSA) National Championships.

In the regional competition in Snowshoe, W. Va., Wilkins finished first for male boarders and Leighton in third, qualifying both of them for the National Championships, which began on Monday and end tomorrow in Sunday River, Maine.

"Josh and I qualified for the national snowboarding slopestyle competition by shredding the gnar harder than the other groomers while maintaining an unlimited amount of steez," Wilkins said.

Many other Bison skiers and snowboarders have seen success on the slopes this year as well, giving the Orange and Blue their most successful season in four years. The women's alpine team placed third in the conference while the men's alpine team placed fourth, qualifying them both for the regional competition. Alex Cooperstone '15 came in eighth place for male skiers and Caroline Price '15 came in fourth for female boarders.

Despite their success, the skiers tend not to receive as much attention as other sports.

"We tend to go under the radar as we are always travelling," said Dale Bishop '12,



Courtesy of Dale Bishop
Despite holding a club team status, Katie Gilman '12 and the ski team compete in numerous major competitions throughout the season, including Regional Championships in Snowshoe West Virginia.

president of the ski team. "We travel every weekend to mountains in Maryland, New York, the Poconos, Southwest Pennsylvania and West Virginia."

The Bison compete in the Allegheny Conference against schools such as Villanova, West Virginia, Navy, West Chester, Davis and Elkins and Penn State. The men's and women's alpine teams compete in giant slalom and slalom while the snowboard team competes in giant slalom, slopestyle and boarderX.

In addition to performing well on the

slopes, the ski team prides itself on having a good time together and building strong bonds.

"Our team is extremely close and has a deep passion for what we are able to do. Our ability to spend a couple weekends away from campus and from the social norms of Bucknell has fostered a unique bond within our team," Bishop said.

Even though this season is over for much of the team, Wilkins and Leighton look to bring a great end to their successful season by performing well in the USCSA National Championships.

WPOLO *Continued from Page B1*

twice.

Hallie Kennan '12 had a career-high five assists and scored six points, the most by any player this year. Despite a powerful offense, the Bison couldn't close the gap in the end. Rena Heim '14 concluded the weekend with a total of seven saves moving her into fifth place on the program's career saves list with a total of 238 saves.

"It was a close game throughout," Valdes said. "Although it ended in a tough loss, we know what we need to work on as a team as well as individually in order to win games like that."

Harvard proved to be a tough opponent and the Bison closed the day with a 13-8 loss. The Orange and Blue got off to a slow start with the Crimson pulling ahead 8-4 by halftime. The Bison outscored Harvard 3-2 in the third period but couldn't catch up. Amanda Skonezney '12, Barnett, Kennan, Morgan and Valdes each posted two or more goals for the Bison.

"I don't think we lost to Harvard because we lacked the skill, we just lacked the confidence," Kennan said. "We lost to them earlier 'in the season and I think that made us a little fearful when we crossed them again. What we need to remember is that we are a much different team than we were even just a month ago. Our strategies and skills have improved a lot from our practices and we have everything we need to beat a team like them."

The Orange and Blue offense came out strong on Saturday outscoring George Washington in every period. By halftime, the Bison had taken a 7-2 lead over the Colonials. Valdes and Barnett had three goals each and Kennan and Morgan scored twice.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Bakersfield, Calif. on March 10 for the Roadrunner Invitational. The Bison will face Azusa Pacific, Fresno Pacific, Long Beach State, CSU Bakersfield, Cal State Northridge and UC Santa Barbara.

BSBALL *Continued from Page B1*

back from an eight-run deficit in game one."

"This weekend showed how we are a team that never quits," pitcher Dan Weigel '14 said. "To come back and win game one after being down really proved the resilience of our guys."

After a 17-4 victory by Niagara on Saturday night, the Bison bounced back in game three behind Weigel, who pitched 8.1 innings while allowing only three runs on eight hits. Weigel has been the Bison's most effective starter so far this year, leading regular pitchers in innings (22.2), wins (3) and ERA (2.38). Second baseman Travis Clark '13 led the offense with two RBI, and extended his team-leading hitting streak to nine games.

"Timely hitting was very important in our first victory

on Saturday and a great pitching performance by Dan Weigel led us to another victory [on Sunday]," Cillio said. "If we can win two out of three without playing our best baseball, we are going to be really tough to beat when we're playing our best."

Donato finished the series batting .462 and became the first Bison player to win back-to-back Patriot League Baseball Player of the Week awards since 2004. He currently leads the team in home runs (4), hits (19), runs (12) and total bases (38).

The next stop for the Bison is in Florida, where the team will participate in the Russ Matt Invitational.

"We're looking forward to playing seven games in seven days over spring break on our Florida trip," Depew said.

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BUCKNELL VS. LEHIGH

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The game remains fresh in the minds of the Bison faithful: tied at 53, the Bison's undefeated league record on the line, and Lehigh's C.J. McCollum in possession with 14 seconds left on the clock. He dribbles, seconds lasting an eternity, with the stout defense of Cameron Ayers '14 in his way. As the clock moves closer to zero, McCollum, as all great players do, makes a slight crossover move to gain separation and drains the game-winning three. Silence fell over the Sojka Psychos as the Mountain Hawks handed the Bison their first league loss of the season, 56-53, avenging their 68-61 loss to the Bison earlier.

"Obviously it was a tough loss the last time we played Lehigh. Of course we would like to win this rematch, but every time we go out we are doing our

best to win," Bryson Johnson '13 said.

Though nothing may motivate a team more than revenge, the Orange and Blue could not erase the memories of the bitter loss at the Patriot League Championship on Wednesday night, falling to the Mountain Hawks in heartbreaking fashion 82-77.

In recent years, the rivalry between the schools has grown greatly with the tremendous success of both programs. Over the past three seasons, Lehigh has earned two Patriot League titles (2012 and 2010), while the Bison earned the other last season. On top of this, the two programs currently showcase the league's two best players in Mike Muscala '13 and the Mountain Hawks' C.J. McCollum, who have combined for three Patriot League Player of the Year awards in as many years.

"They won the League my

freshman year, and we won it this past year, so it's definitely something that's turned into a rivalry," Muscala said. "I don't really think it was a rivalry before I came here, but it's been fun and we always look forward to playing them."

Aside from their individual studs, both teams also have tremendous supporting casts. For the Bison, Joe Willman '13 has emerged this year as a dynamic front-court scorer to complement Muscala and developed one of the most reliable mid-range jumpers in the league.

Bryan Cohen '12, the three-time Patriot League defensive player of the year, is the defensive stopper who also has a reliable offensive game and a knack for providing timely baskets. Johnson provides instant offense on the bench and has been one of the most dynamic three-point threats for any team.

Then, as in any rivalry, a

tremendous individual rivalry exists to make it all the more interesting. In this case, a running bout has evolved between McCollum and Cohen. McCollum has had to fight and earn every point against arguably the greatest on-ball defender in League history. While McCollum did hit the game-winner in the last game, Cohen has held McCollum in check throughout their head-to-head matchups, holding him to only 13.5 points per game, well below his season average of 21.7.

However, in this year's Championship contest, McCollum got the best of the Bison, recording 29 points to lead the Mountain Hawks to their second NCAA tournament berth in three years. Unlikely to earn better than a 15-seed, it will certainly be interesting to see how McCollum and the Mountain Hawks fare against one of the elite teams in the country.

Bison fall to Hawks, 82-77

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Despite a 30-point, 14-rebound effort by Mike Muscala '13, the men's basketball team could not hold off a surging Lehigh squad in the Patriot League Championship Wednesday night, falling in heartbreaking fashion 82-77.

Entering the game riding a four-game winning streak, the Orange and Blue were met by a Mountain Hawks team who had issued the Bison their first Patriot League loss of the year back on Feb. 16 after C.J. McCollum hit a game-winning three-pointer with one second remaining on the clock.

McCollum proved to be the hero once again for Lehigh in the Championship contest, recording a team-leading 29 points, including two game-clinching free throws with 4.1 seconds remaining.

In front of a sold-out crowd at

Sojka Pavilion, the Bison struggled early on in the contest, recording just 15 points through the first 10 minutes of play and allowing the Mountain Hawks to enter the half with a seven-point lead.

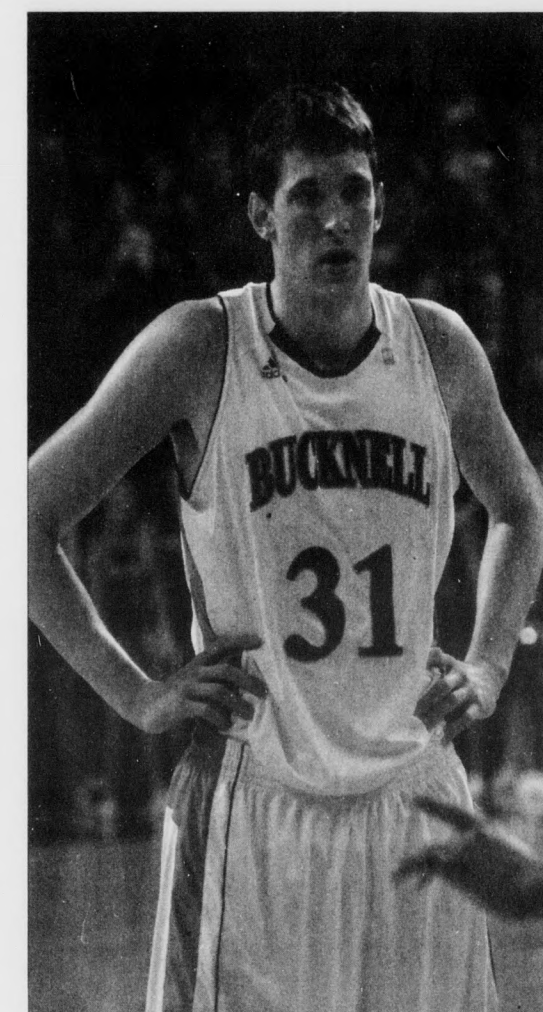
After four minutes of back-and-forth play to open the second half, the Bison strung together a series of consecutive scoring possessions over the next three minutes of play. During the stretch, forward Joe Willman '13 hit a clutch fade away jumper to bring the score to within one, and then Brian Fitzpatrick '13 hit one of two free throws, tying the score at 50. Willman recorded 10 points and six rebounds during the game and was named to the All-Tournament squad after recording 18 points in each of the first two tournament games.

Behind the stellar offensive play of McCollum and Gabe Knutson, the Mountain Hawks gradually extended their lead for much of the

remainder of the game. With just under a minute left on the clock, the Bison trailed 78-71 and looked all but done. Yet over the 30 seconds, Bryson Johnson '13 netted a pair of three-pointers to bring the Bison within one.

After fouling and repossessing the ball with 26 seconds left, the Orange and Blue could not capitalize on a tough lay-up try by Cameron Ayers '14 and lost possession. From then on, Lehigh hit four free throws to extend its lead to five and claim the program's second Patriot League title in three years.

With the loss, the Orange and Blue are eliminated from NCAA contention but still remain a possible invitee to the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. If the team does receive an invitation, it will be the first time in program history they play in the tournament.



Ruth Berberian / THE BUCKNELLIAN
Muscala '13 put up 30 points in the championship game, almost bringing his team back against Lehigh.

Willman '13 has breakout season

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

When you think of the men's basketball team, the first players that come to mind are Mike Muscala '13, Bryan Cohen '12 and Bryson Johnson '13. These three have always held key spots in the lineup. But one of the most unnoticed, yet integral, members of the Bison team this season has been Joe Willman '13. This season, Willman has seen his minutes, points per game, free throw percentage, rebounds, assists, blocks and steals all increase. At the same time, Willman has decreased his personal fouls and turnovers per game this season.

"Willman has been a key player since day one at Bucknell. He is a prototypical '4' man who can score both inside and out," head coach Dave Paulsen said. "He has become quite a weapon with his ability to knock down mid-range jumpers from anywhere on the court. Joe can score in every way, with dribble penetration inside and the 3-point line. In addition, he works well with classmate Mike Muscala when teamed together in the frontcourt."

On the offensive end, Willman is a big, versatile player who knows how to use his body like a savvy vet-

eran creating off the dribble from the wing. He moves well without the ball and utilizes screens to free himself. After the catch, Willman utilizes his great shot fake and quick first step to successfully drive to the hoop and assist others. Willman has increased his assists this season to 1.6 assists per game. What makes Willman a particularly valuable asset, though, is his size, length and range. Willman is 6'7" and has range out to 25-plus feet, allowing him to stretch the defense better than most. He can score in a variety of ways, hitting mid-range jumpers or going to the hoop with a quick dribble-drive. Willman's points have increased to 10.8 per game while he has improved his efficiency, making 53.2 percent of his shots.

Willman is also a tough-minded defender. He plays with great energy on the defensive end and can cover guards or forwards. Willman's length allows him to alter shots, make steals, and pull down rebounds. This season, Willman has seen his rebounds increase to 4.9 per game, while he has also recorded 0.6 steals and 0.5 blocks.

"Willman is a 'throwback' type player who loves to compete. He is a very smart player who picked up the Bucknell system quickly. As a senior next season, I expect him to be a leader and tremendous asset to the team," Paulsen said.



Patriot League Tournament History

Number of Championships:

Holy Cross: 5 (1992-1993, 2000-2001, 2001-2002, 2002-2003, 2006-2007)

Bucknell: 3 (2004-2005, 2005-2006, 2010-2011)

Lehigh: 3 (2003-2004, 2009-2010, 2011-2012)

Navy: 3 (1993-1994, 1996-1997, 1997-1998)

American: 2 (2007-2008, 2008-2009)

Colgate: 2 (1994-1995, 1995-1996)

Lafayette: 2 (1998-1999, 1999-2000)

Army: 0

All-Patriot League Selections by Institution:

Bucknell: 37

Holy Cross: 34

Colgate: 25

Lehigh: 25

Lafayette: 24

Navy: 21

American: 15

Army: 15

Fordham: 8

Patriot League NCAA Tournament Appearances:

Holy Cross: 5 (1993, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2007)

Bucknell: 3 (2005, 2006, 2011)

Navy: 3 (1994, 1997, 1998)

American: 2 (2008, 2009)

Colgate: 2 (1995, 1996)

Lafayette: 2 (1999, 2000)

Lehigh: 2 (2004, 2010)

2011-2012 Orange & Blue Regular Season Profile

Overall:
24-9

Home:
14-3

vs. top-25:
0-2

Scoring leader:
Mike Muscala (16.7)

Rebound leader:
Mike Muscala (8.9)

Patriot League:
12-2

Away:
10-6

Assists leader:
Bryan Cohen (8.0)

Minutes leader:
Cameron Ayers (10.33)

Compiled by Chris McCree

*Stats from patriotleague.org

Joe Willman 2011-2012 Stats:

Games Played:
33

Minutes Per Game:
27.1

Field Goal Percentage:
53.9%

Total Assists:
52

Games Started:
33

Rebounds Per Game:
4.9

Free Throw Percentage:
85.5%

Total Steals:
22

Points Per Game:
10.8

*Stats from bucknellbison.com

H: Bison stripped of NCAA tourney hopes

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Encore?

Julian Dorey
Columnist

Debating who is "the greatest ever" can get about as heated as anything there is. Sports fans of different generations will never bridge the gap between Jordan and Chamberlain—and many don't seem prepared to accept that Hank Aaron was a little better than Joe D.

Unlike baseball or basketball, in football, there are so many different positions requiring unique skill sets that it's nearly impossible to choose a clear-cut "best player." Instead, purists generally judge position by position.

The wide receiver slot is the one that always gets me arguing.

Most fans can accept that the greatest wide receivers from the game have played in the last 20 years or so. The NFL was a run-first game for a long time, but it has slowly morphed into a weekly, gun-slinging shoot-out. This is why receivers like Terrell Owens, Marvin Harrison and Randy Moss are all considered top five receivers of all-time, even though they all come from the same era.

For many, though, the greatest is Jerry Rice. He had it all. He could learn a playbook better than anyone else, he had a second gear that defied his physical skill set, and he had hands that were regularly checked for glue (none was ever found).

But he also had Joe Montana and Steve Young, two Hall of Fame quarterbacks. Even in his twilight years in Oakland, he put up decent numbers with late-career bloomer Rich Gannon. I don't mean to take anything from Rice—he was legitimately great—but he did have some tools other guys did not.

These are among the reasons I cannot agree with the popular sentiment. To me, Randy Moss is the greatest receiver to ever play.

Moss had it all. He could break a 4.3 40, he had the critical 6 foot 5 inch height, an IQ that was off-the-charts (despite his questionable on-field and off-field antics), a vertical leap that would make Vince Carter smile, the wingspan of a 6 foot 10 inch monster and hands that rivaled Rice's super glue.

Oh—he also had "straight cash, homie."

OK, I had to throw that in there. Moss was the greatest combination of size and speed you will ever see. He had to catch the ball from the likes of Daunte Culpepper (who faded away completely after Moss left Minnesota), Andrew Walter (who?) and Aaron Brooks. Finally, later in his career, after already putting up astounding numbers, he got the chance to play with the infamous Tom Brady. Simply put, though, Moss played with food fit for the garbage disposal throughout most of his career while Rice played with filet

mignon.

So, call me stupid but there isn't a receiver in the world I'd take over Moss. That's why I was about as ecstatic as I could be when Randy recently announced he is returning to the NFL.

On his 35th birthday, the wide receiver officially announced that he is ending his one-year retirement. Despite a rocky 2010 campaign that included playing for three teams (NE, Minn., Tenn.), I felt Moss walked away with so much left in the tank. He avoided injuries for most of his career, and still showed the 4.3 40 speed in 2010.

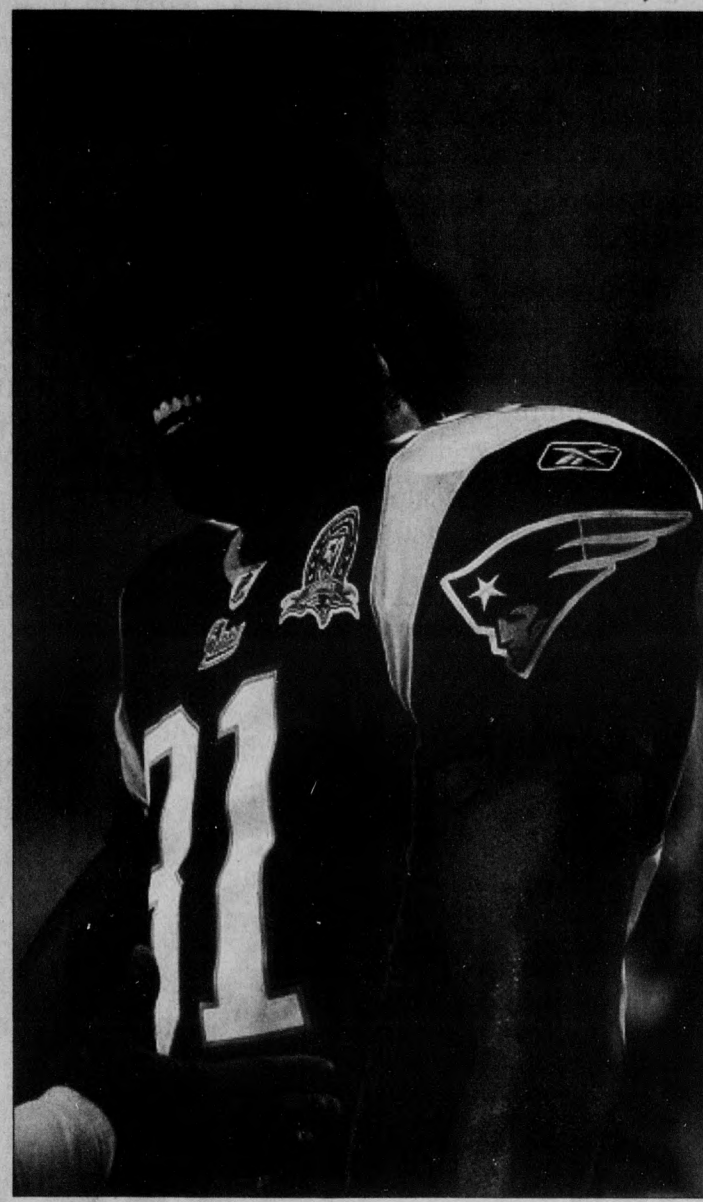
The reason he walked away wasn't because he was "losing it." It was because of his all-famous, lifelong caveat: he doesn't care.

He has never worried about what others think, and when he talks, he certainly does come off as a wild child (see: "Straight cash, homie"). When Randy does things the way Randy wants—you could describe him as "Randy being Randy."

But none of that has anything to do with his play. Moss has been the best since he came into the league in 1998. He has made countless plays that seem to defy earth's basic principles. He has posted stats that seem like results from a lopsided Madden game.

He's number one in my book. And he's coming back for his last round in the ring.

Can't wait.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

MTRACK *Continued from Page B1*

Barr's victory marked the first ever field event win in program history at the IC4A's and the first IC4A win since 2007. Barr's mark also moved him into third place all time in the weight throw. The senior has already broken the school record for the shot put earlier this season.

"We are pushing each other every day and our results are showing it. Records are meant to be broken."

—Tom Barr '12

Arent finished fourth in the 400 meters and set a new school record with a time of 47.46 seconds. Arent's earned All-East honors for the second year in a row. Christian Lupica '15 broke the school record in the 200 meters, finishing in 21.58 seconds and

clearing the old record by nearly two-tenths of a second. Lupica also received All-East honors for his 60-meter hurdle time of 8.11 in the semifinals, which ranks second in program history. The first-year went on to run an 8:20 in the finals to finish in seventh place.

"I'm really happy with how I've adjusted to running the hurdles in college and, thanks to Coach Hobson-Lynch, I've been really progressing with the new hurdle height and have already gotten my hurdle times back to what I was running in high school," Lupica said. "Using the record books is a great way to set personal goals for myself, and hopefully I can keep continuing to drop my time and help the team by scoring points in the process."

Fellow first-year Alex Jagelsky '15 also picked up All-East

honors for his performance in the

"We are pushing each other every day and our results are showing it. Records are meant to be broken."

—Tom Barr '12

1,000 meters. Jagelsky's time of 2:28.11 gave him a sixth place finish. Andrew Powell '12 continued his success in the heptathlon by scoring 5,012 points and placing eighth. Powell and Leonard Joseph '13 rounded out the list of Bison All-East honorees.

The Bison return to action later this month at the Towson Invitational in Maryland on March 31.



Laura Sandford '13 and the Orange and Blue failed to record a win during their weekend road trip to West Virginia.

Softball goes winless

Thomas Walter
Writer

The softball team got routed in each of their four games this past weekend in West Virginia, dropping to 2-5 for the season. Losing 9-1, 12-3, 15-0 and 13-0, respectively, the Orange and Blue struggled to produce runs over the four games, but they still maintain their goal of winning the Patriot League title.

The Bison lack of runs was largely attributed to the lack of hits during the games. One bright spot for the Orange and Blue was Nikki Silva '15, who recorded her first career RBI during the team's first game of the trip.

"When the games are so one-sided like this weekend, we try and break our goals down into

smaller ones," Courtney Conover '14 said. "We try to win each at bat rather than each inning or even take it pitch by pitch. We also try to take something away from the other team and limit their threats."

Going into a tough stretch of games, where the team will be playing 10 games over a stretch of five days, both Conover and Meredith Dickson '12 echoed that the team will be focusing on hitting.

"We really want to produce offensively and attack the ball," Dickson said.

"For the spring break games, we are just trying to work together to make the team better as a whole and really focus on our hitting," Conover said.

Up next for the Bison is Kissimmee, Fla. The team then will participate in the Delaware State Tournament on the weekend of March 24-25.

5 Ways to enjoy spring break



1. On the beach
2. Catching up on sleep
3. Preparing for House Party Weekend
4. Eating everything in sight
5. Getting a fake tan so it looks like you went away

Porn lecture defines current culture

Katey Duffy
Writer

Sitting in a room full of mature college students and adults, I never thought I would feel so comfortable discussing the major impact of the pornography industry on our society today. So how was it that I was comfortable in this setting where we were discussing a topic that is usually taboo? It was because I was part of an audience in which students were eager to learn and Dr. Gail Dines knew how to blatantly bring up the problems with pornography by describing the motives behind the major pornography produc-

ers. Dines is a professor from Wheelock College in Boston and a leader of the anti-porn movement as well as an active feminist. She is the proud author of the book "Pornland," in which she shares her views about the negative effects of porn on young women and has also been interviewing and studying people in the porn business to understand their reasons for production. I was most impressed with the way Dines handled the topic of porn. She discussed how our generation is an "image-based culture." We have grown up in a society where we are constantly seeing images of what

we are "supposed to look like." But in reality, Dines highlights the truth: the men and women in these media images are part of an "abnormal group" of our culture. She stresses the reason men feel superior to women is because they have grown up seeing images in which women are vulnerable to men. This is the connection to the growing porn industry which is why the business is so huge in our world today, bringing in an estimated \$12 billion in revenue every year.

Although Dines commented on many different things throughout her talk, she claimed that her efforts to put a stop to this porn industry are like

"pushing a boulder up a huge hill." She understands that she cannot single-handedly manage to stop something so massive throughout our society today, but she demands that women stop allowing it to happen. For the sake of the next generation of young girls, we must demand more respect from men because the pornography industry is a "runaway train" in a sense. They have legally been able to portray women in this light and they are running out of ideas. We must stop it before it ruins the next generation. If you have any interest in joining this movement, Dines suggested visiting www.stopornculture.org for more information.

Cooking Corner: Spicy Tropical Shrimp Salad

Katie Mancino

With a week of warm weather ahead of us, this dish is an easy way to impress everyone back home! There's tons of strong flavors like cilantro, lime and jalapeno, and they do all the work—you just need to cut everything, throw it in a bowl and let the flavors meld together. This can be a delicious side dish or snack, but is also fantastic on soft tacos, on wraps or over rice. I also like to serve it with tortilla chips. You can even make your own healthy homemade tortilla chips by cutting soft taco wraps into wedges, spreading them on a tin foil covered pan and baking at 400 F until browned (I like to sprinkle extra lime, garlic and cilantro over mine).

Ingredients:

1 avocado, diced into small cubes
1 lime, squeezed
1 lemon, squeezed
1 jalapeno pepper, diced (Be really careful cutting these—I use gloves. It only takes one touch of the inside to burn your fingers and face)
1 mango, pit and skin carefully removed
2-3 Tbsp chopped cilantro
1 cucumber, peeled, insides scooped out (with spoon) diced into chunks same size as avocado
Half of a red pepper, diced into small cubes
1 lb fresh-cooked, cleaned and peeled shrimp

Makes 8 Servings
120 calories, 4 fat, 9 carbs, 3 fiber, 13 protein
Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

(dis)Comfort

With a new boyfriend in my life, I have to voice a concern that is starting to dawn on me. There will come a day when we get too comfortable.

Even in such a new relationship, I can feel the comfort level changing. It didn't take long before he knew about my weird (and slightly embarrassing) hangover regimen: I turn on episodes of "Star Trek" while I sleep, and I sip tomato soup through a straw.

I'm sure whenever that first visit with my parents happens, the BF will hear all about my escapades as a child—every embarrassing detail. In fact, my father prides himself on remembering my worst moments so he can quickly recall them. There is actually a home video of me circa 1993 in which my mother is dressing me after a bath and my father says something along the lines of "Wait until your future boyfriend sees your naked baby butt, Stacey!"

My mother had this converted from VHS to DVD so I really don't see a way to keep this hidden.

Beyond my sometimes embarrassing past, getting too physically comfortable with each other creeps me out just as much. This week, I had an 8 a.m. class and the BF had stayed over. I felt bad waking him since he didn't have class until the afternoon, so I left him asleep in my bed and went off to my four hours of regularly scheduled lectures.

It's not really a big deal, but if we're already at the point where it's no longer weird to sleep in each other's bed without the other, how much further is it going to go?

As someone addicted to "How I Met Your Mother," I can't help but reference the show. There's an episode in Season One ("Zip, Zip, Zip") when Ted and Victoria get a little frisky on the couch and Marshall and Lily end up stuck in the bathroom for hours on end. Even after dating for nine years, the couple had never gone to the bathroom in front of each other.

While it's wonderful to be so perfectly matched for someone that you never worry about how they view you, certain things just don't need to be shared. If I could keep a guy from realizing the extensive eyebrow plucking I and other women go through just to look presentable, that would be great. Also, while I know my guy plays basketball and other sports, I'm really grossed out by sweat and just assume he never sweats. I realize this seems utterly ridiculous, and while I agree, I've managed to avoid seeing him post-game thus far, and I intend to keep it that way.

I'm fine with things as they are, but let's hope they don't progress too far into the comfort zone. Since I haven't discovered anything too strange yet, I'll just keep myself on a need-to-know basis.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

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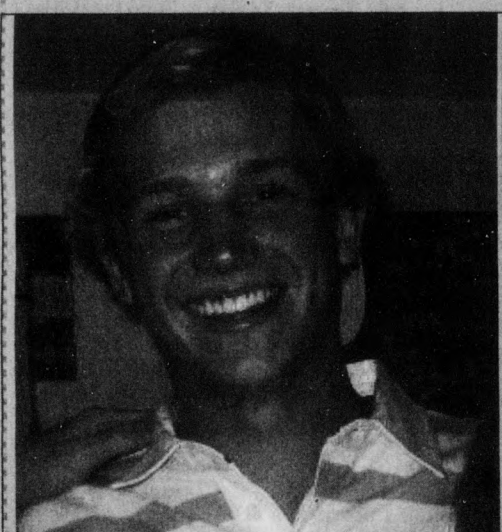
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People You May Know



Douglas Delbene '14

Hometown: Ridgefield, Conn.
Major: Economics
Campus activities: Kappa Sigma Philanthropy Chair, Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors, club volleyball and club water polo
Favorite Song: "We are Siamese if you please" ("The Siamese Cat Song" from "Lady and the Tramp")
Little-known fact about you: "I can breathe underwater."
Plans for the summer? "Getting a nice bronze tan."
Do you miss your first-year hall? "17/18ths of it, you know who you are Andrew Hojo."



Chris Duda '15

Hometown: Greensboro, N.C.

Major: Civil Engineering

Campus activities: Club Soccer, ASCE

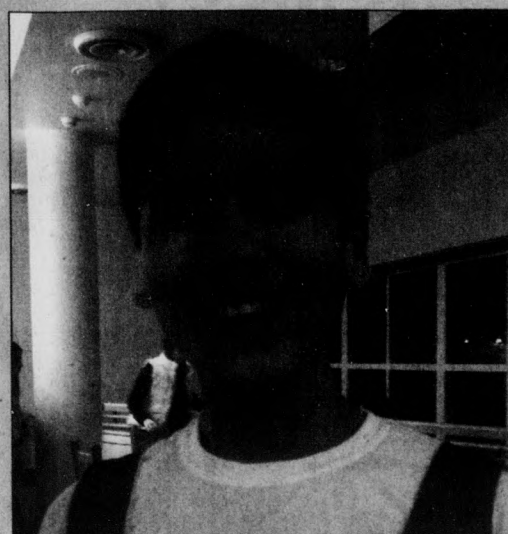
Favorite place on campus: Cafe Dessert Bar

Favorite animal: Wolf

Where do you live on campus? Malcolm I

Any plans for spring break? "Going to The Cayman Islands"

Interviews by Anna May



Connor Song '14

Hometown: Xian, China

Major: Math and physics

Campus activities: BSG Representative, Academic Affairs Committee, Chi Phi and Katrina Recovery Club
Little known fact: "I dyed my hair blonde last semester."

Favorite thing about the university: "I really enjoy the enthusiasm of the professors on campus and the people here are really friendly."
Words of wisdom: "Bucknell is a place where my love is rooted; you need to guard the prestigious heritage of Bucknell with your life and the Greek system is more than meets the eye."



Elena Vidrascu '14

Hometown: Rochester, N.Y.

Major: Biology

Campus Activities: Alpha Chi Omega sorority, varsity tennis team, SAAC
Goal in life: "Open up my own ophthalmology practice and give free surgeries to those who cannot afford it."

Plans for break: "Going to Orlando and hopefully Harry Potter World."

Favorite TV shows: "Vampire Diaries," "Once Upon a Time," "Revenge," "Pretty Little Liars," "90210"

Little known fact: "I have a twin and I'm the youngest person in the sophomore class."

Upcoming anthropology guest lecturer to emphasize cultural awareness

Michelle Reed
Contributing Writer

Professor Eric Gable has been drawn to anthropology since he was a high school student, and he can pinpoint the very moment that piqued his interest in other cultures: a strange conversation with a man in Greece about a series of trenches in the ground.

"I had hoped the holes were signs of an ongoing archaeological dig," Gable said. "But as he got more and more animated, I realized that he was telling me about a murder, a vendetta among the villagers that had just happened and the efforts they made to find the body among the weeds. All of a sudden, learning about strange presents seemed a lot more exciting than learning about strange pasts."

Gable will visit the University of

to give a lecture in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on March 21 at 7 p.m. A part of the ongoing Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson lecture series, Gable's talk, "What Heritage Does and Does Not Do to Identity: The Case of Hemings and Jefferson," will draw on material from his fieldwork in Indonesia, West Africa and Monticello. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Griot Institute for African Studies. Gable will also give an additional lecture on March 20 entitled "The Anthropology of Art" in the Traditional Reading Room in the Bertrand Library at 12 p.m.

Gable, who teaches anthropology at the University of Mary Washington, emphasizes the importance of learning about other cultures by attempting to connect with them.

"To understand them requires being engaged with them," Gable said. "Listening rather than talking, watching rather than expecting to be watched, any complex human situation needs to be understood and mapped out from the native's point of view first. Having that understanding in hand prevents us all from making big mistakes as we plan how to make the human condition better."

Budding anthropologists, according to Gable, should learn to put themselves in unfamiliar territory.

"As much as you can, learn to speak other languages and try to speak in them as much as you can. Read the old school anthropologists, both for fun and for learning how the world looked to them. Travel as much as you can. Get away from the places you know to places you don't know."

Compiled by Jen Lassen

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Headless Woman"

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"Albert Nobbs"

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

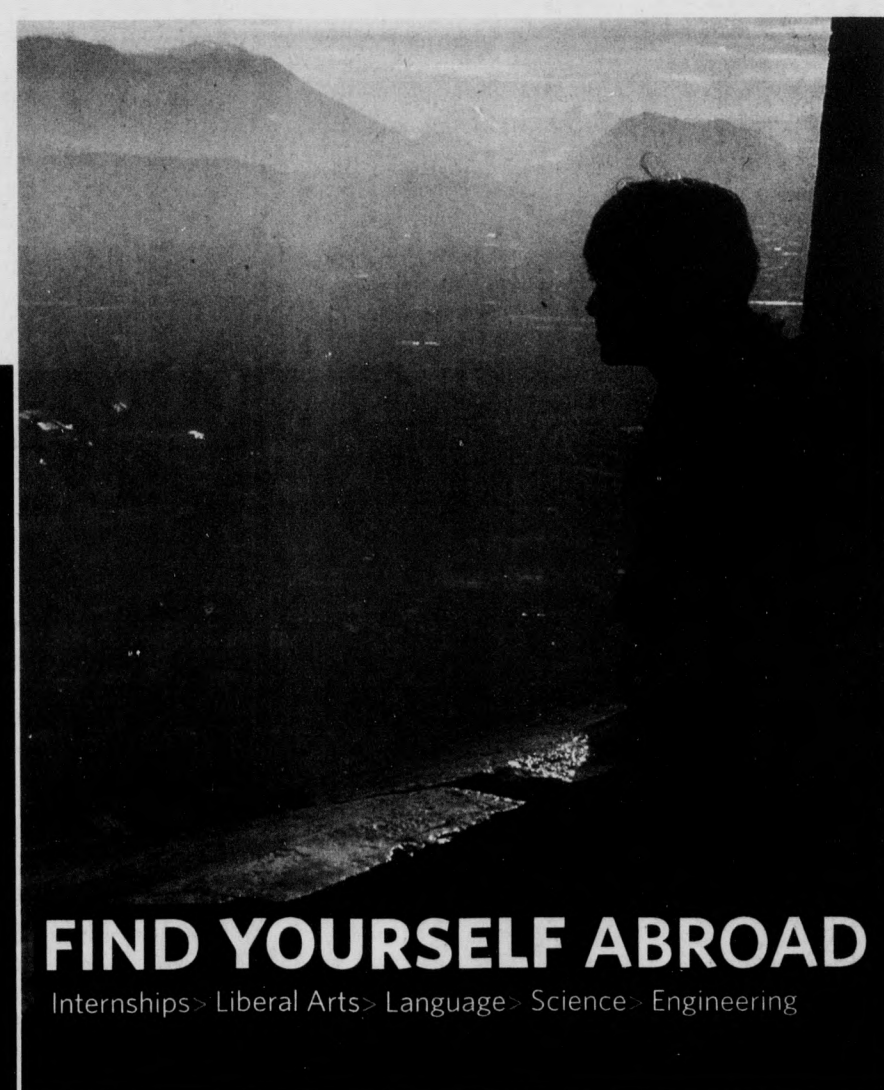
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"Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close" hits home

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

To say that Stephen Daldry's latest film "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close" packs a monumental emotional punch would be to put it lightly. Walking that razor-sharp line between tragedy and quirky coming-of-age story, dealing with the fallout of the Sept. 11 attacks and the trauma of losing his father, 9-year-old Oskar Schell embarks on "Reckless Mission No. 6."

Preocious to the extreme, Oskar (Thomas Horn) is grappling with a return to "normal" life one year after the Sept. 11 attacks that killed his father. Left alone with his grief-stricken mother (Sandra Bullock), Oskar flashes back repeatedly to memories of his father, his hero (Tom Hanks). Raised to be a thinker, the wheels in Oskar's head immediately begin turning

when he finds a mysterious key marked "Black" in a blue vase in his father's closet. He decides that if he can ring the doorbell of every person with the last name "Black" in New York, he will be able to solve this last mission of his father's.

What ensues are a series of heartwarming encounters with a number of Blacks throughout the city. Along the way, Oskar picks up a partner in crime, his estranged grandfather (Max von Sydow), referred to simply as The Renter, who has been living in Oskar's German grandfather's apartment for the past year. Von Sydow's performance is well worth his Oscar nomination, conveying artfully the character of a man who has been so traumatized that he has mysteriously lost his ability to speak. He converses instead via notepad or with the aids of the words "yes" and "no," which he

has tattooed to the palms of his hands.

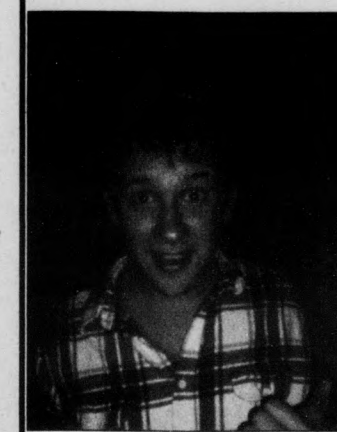
Daldry does not allow his viewer to forget the heavy subject material for long, though. Indeed, flashbacks to Sept. 11 are interspersed throughout, and the worst is the secret Oskar's been keeping from everyone, the six messages on the answering machine left by Oskar's father as the towers went down. Oskar keeps it from his audience until the last possible second, and with good reason: it's just as awful as you dreaded it would be.

To a point, Daldry's film maintains the postmodern integrity of Jonathan Safran Foer's 2005 novel of the same title. But something of the book does not translate to the screen. We lose a lot of Oskar's narration, which is a shame, but more importantly, we lose some of the gravity of the situation. Though nowhere near as bad as

the vomit-inducing "Remember Me," the romance which killed off Robert Pattinson with a cheap Sept. 11 twist at the end, "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close" seems, at times, more intent on making us cry than telling a valid story. We remember Sept. 11 painfully, a fact which Daldry exploits at every turn, but Oskar's story, while touching, does not do justice to Safran Foer's original or the real-life tragedy which sets the plot in motion. With a hopeful, almost sickly-sweet Hollywood ending, the film diverges completely from the book, granting Oskar a sort of closure which is neither realistic nor appropriate.

*Correction: In the March 2 issue of The Bucknellian, the book review "Novel 'The Adults' reminiscent of Salinger's style" was written by staff writer Carolyn Williams, not staff writer Rob O'Donnell.

From the mind of Wiley Jack: Spring Break



Jack Wiles
Columnist

Spring break! I'm super pumped for it, as are many of us on campus. Ever since people made plans, I've noticed quite a few humorous things going on and being talked about. I want to focus on one: looking good for the ladies.

I will be heading to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic, probably as you are reading this. I've known about it since last semester and ever since then I kept telling myself I was going to lose a few pounds before the trip. You see, I've got this thing a few of my friends call "skinny fatness."

If you've read my previous article about B-League basketball, it is blatantly obvious that I never go to the gym, or even try to exercise. Considering the infrequency of my workouts, the amount of beer I drink and the foods I enjoy, there's no way I'll ever rock a six-pack. If we're going to continue to describe our stomachs as ways that alcohol is packaged, mine is not a keg, for I

am certainly not round. I'd say it is more like a Franzia wine bag. The only difference is that if you slap it, wine doesn't come out. I hope.

Regardless of my physique, about a month ago, I started eating less, eating healthier, and maybe doing some form of exercise about twice a week. These are huge life changes for me. After maybe three weeks, things were going well. I felt my belt start to loosen, and the wine bag was slowly draining. After seeing some results, I slacked off a little bit, but for the next two weeks I probably maintained a slightly better appearance. I was content with the little progress I made because it was progress. Celebrate the small victories in life and you will always be happy.

As I write this, there is only one week to go. There's no way I can reverse this now. I can probably do what I normally do and not gain back anything in a week, right? I was incorrect, my friends. Taco Bell started to taste great, I'm eating a brownie right now, and there's a smothered chicken awaiting me directly to my left. The wine bag is back. But hey, I don't care; at least I'm not tanning and waxing my chest like some of my friends. So I'll rock my wine bag in Punta Cana, and I'll have a great time doing it. Ladies beware, the wine bag is coming, and it's going to be hard to resist.

Nordwest Deutsche Philharmonie



On Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Nordwest Deutsche Philharmonie performed in concert with Eugene Tzigane, conductor, and Amit Peled, cello soloist. Performances included Edvard Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," Victor Herbert's "Cello Concerto No. 2 in E Minor" and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 9 in E-flat Major."

Reading group explores Jefferson's relationship

Courtney Bottazzi
Staff Writer

This Wednesday, the Griot Reading Group gathered in the Willard Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building to discuss Clarence Walker's book "Mongrel Nation."

Walker explores the relationship between Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings from a contextual standpoint, discussing historical facts of the existence of their relationship and speculation about what type of relationship it was.

The reading group was joined by guests Julia Jefferson Westerninen and Shay Banks-Young. Westerninen's great-grandfather was Estlin Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings's son. Banks-Young is the sixth great-granddaughter of the couple.

"It is easy to make the story an abstraction but when you have products of the relationship here, it makes it that much more real," said Carmen Gillespie, professor of English.

The biracial cousins weighed in on the content of the book and the discoveries from their pasts. Westerninen found out about her genealogy in 1975 and a DNA test from her brother confirmed the historical facts in 1998. Banks-Young stated that although it was not spoken about outright, she grew up hearing the stories, especially from when her great-grandmother was still alive.

At times, the relationship between Jefferson and Hemings is portrayed as romantic, possibly

to humanize Jefferson. "I have anger. I don't see a love story. I see a strong woman doing whatever she needs for her children. History books need to reflect the truth. I want American textbooks to have American history," Banks-Young said.

Westerninen reflected on how she is often asked how it feels to be related to Jefferson. Both Banks-Young and Westerninen reject the "wow" factor of the relationship.

"It's an accident of birth. It doesn't matter what he did, it matters what I do now," Westerninen said.

She explains that by also recognizing her black heritage, she has been welcomed by the black community.

"The bottom line is that racial prejudice is not over, and that's why we're here," Westerninen said.

Banks-Young and Westerninen hope that more stories like theirs are able to surface and people can feel more open to speak of their family histories.

"So many women in America have had stuff happen that they've had to keep hidden. They have been told to 'be ashamed.' Women need to speak out loud, open that stuff up. All the men and women who were enslaved have un-coverable stories," Banks-Young said.

Banks-Young and Westerninen continue to strive to bring about such a change that would allow for these stories to be uncovered and for American history to ring true.

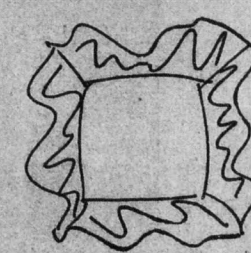
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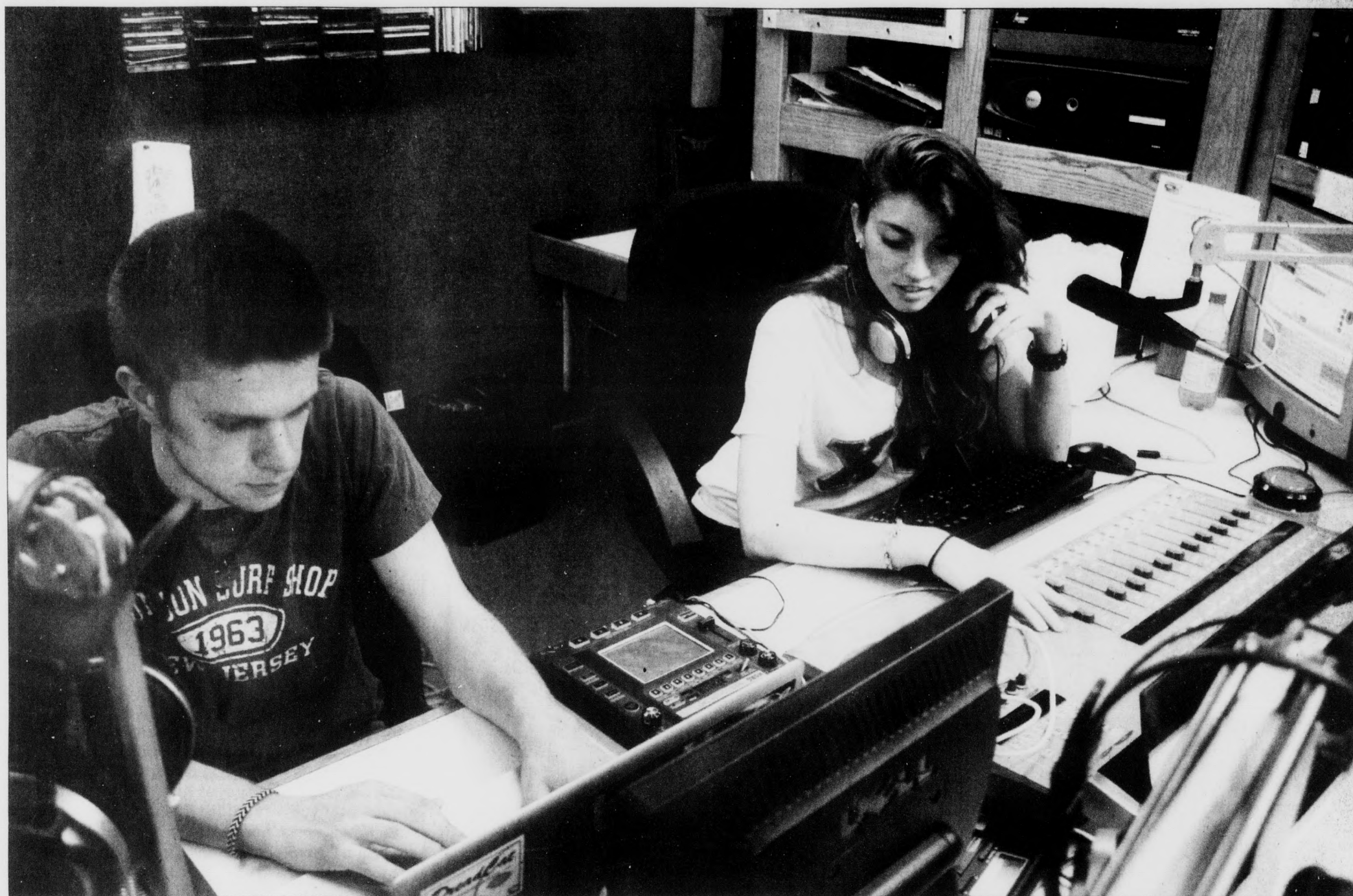
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DOUBLE TAKE PROJECT:



Jen Lassen
Arts and Life Editor

WVBU, the University's radio station is working with Christina Cody '12 to add to her senior project entitled "The Double Take Project."

Cody, a theatre major, began her Double Take project with the idea of "theatre for social change." She arranges and conducts interviews with students from the department of theatre and dance; these students then discuss a new topic every week. All related to the University, topics range from students' perspective of the University's social scene to Bison pride.

With the help of WVBU Station Manager Alex Alam '12, every Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. WVBU broadcasts a different interview from one of these students.

"I saw this project and thought maybe I could help with it. I really wanted to get people's actual words out, and that's exactly what this project does," Alam said.

All interviews are kept anonymous; no names are broadcasted on the air.

"I want to get people thinking about what happens on campus—good and bad," Alam said.

So far, both WVBU and Cody have received positive feedback for the project.

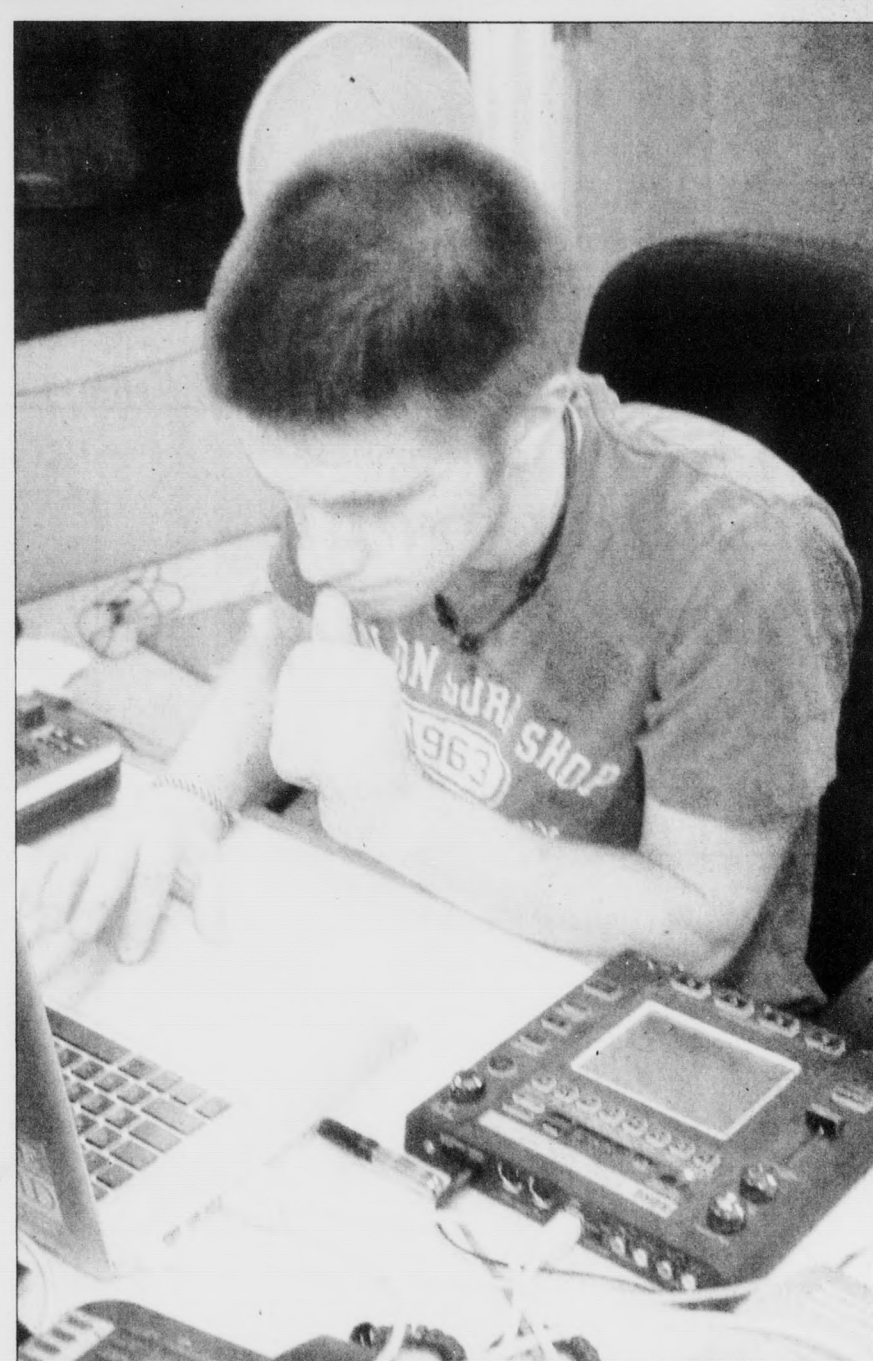
"I think Bucknell students would love to share their thoughts. We all have so much pride and love our school, so it's great that people can share their experiences this way," Julia Goldman '15 said.

"Although there's some confusion about what the project is, people seem to like it and think that it's a really cool idea," Alam said.

The most important thing is that students on campus are talking, not only about this project, but about the issues it addresses. Even though the topics are ones that walk the fine line of becoming social taboos, WVBU and Cody have made a concerted effort to make sure that what is being said is honest and real.

"I love this project because it takes a little bit of something from everyone. Every story affects me, too. [The project] definitely has changed my opinions about things, and I've gained new perspectives throughout the process ... you can't have one without the other," Alam said.

And with campus climate a major topic of discussion, it's good to recognize that everybody has something to say or a perspective to offer, and they deserve to be heard.



All photos courtesy of Matt Szucs

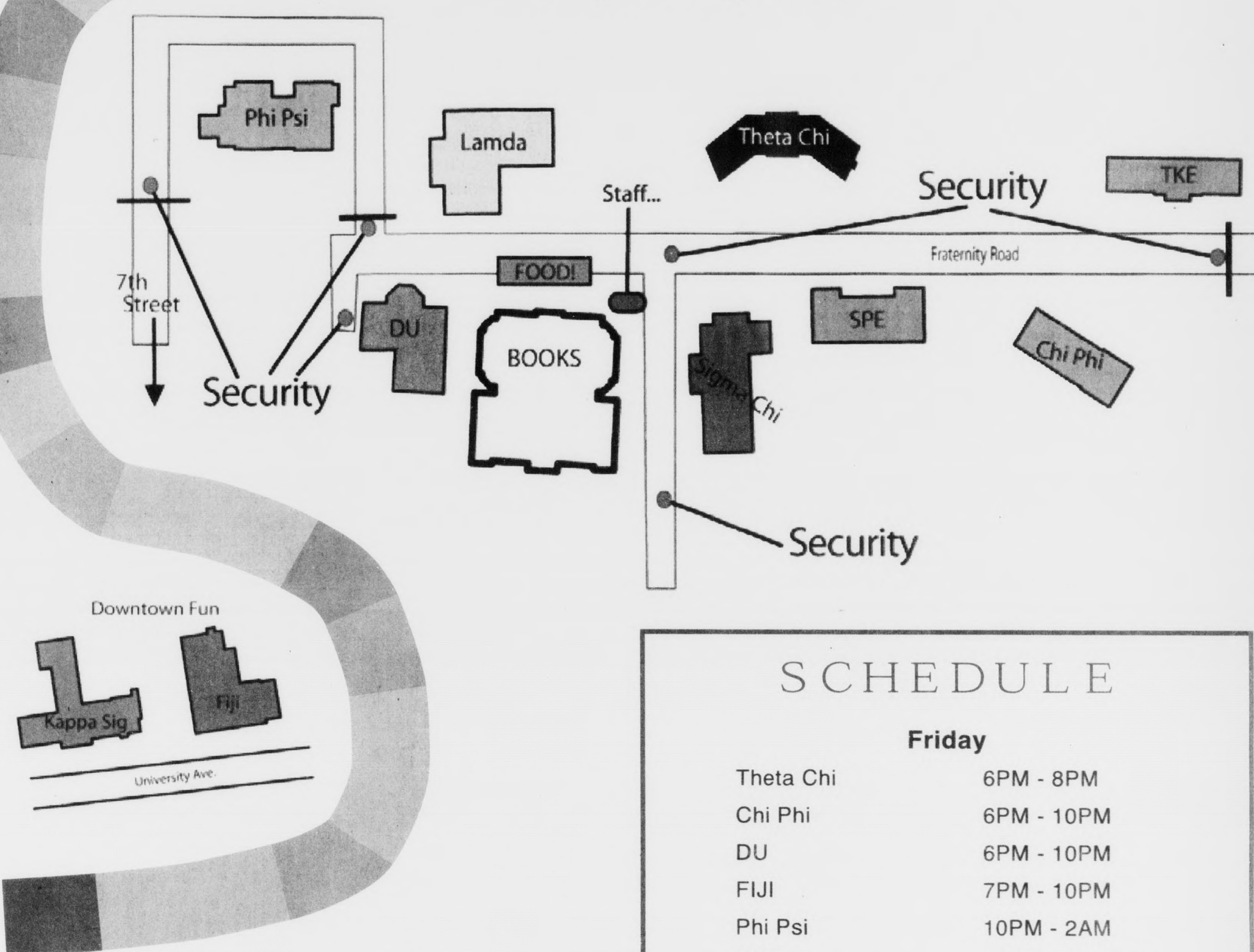
The Bucknellian

March 23, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

House Party Edition

HOUSE PARTY A complete guide



SCHEDULE

Friday

Theta Chi	6PM - 8PM
Chi Phi	6PM - 10PM
DU	6PM - 10PM
FIJI	7PM - 10PM
Phi Psi	10PM - 2AM
TKE	10PM - 2AM
SPE	10PM - 2AM

Saturday

TKE	12PM - 4PM
DU	12PM - 4PM
Phi Psi	1PM - 3PM
Lambda Chi Alpha	1PM - 5PM
Theta Chi	6PM - 8PM
Chi Phi	6PM - 10PM
DU	8PM - 12AM
Lambda Chi Alpha	8PM - 12AM
Phi Psi	10PM - 2AM
TKE	10PM - 2AM

**Have a car on campus?
Keep this in mind for the weekend:**

5 p.m. Friday, March 23 through 10 a.m. Sunday, March 25

Fraternity Road and Coleman Road will be closed.

The Farm Lot and South Campus Drive will be open to two-way traffic.

Saturday, March 24 - Street Fair

Marts Hall parking lot will be closed all day. Vehicles must be removed by 6 a.m.

Dent Drive (in front of Marts Hall, running from Seventh St. to Weis Center Drive) will be closed from noon to 9 p.m.

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The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

Fraternities to host a variety of concerts

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Be
safe
out
there!

For many students, springtime on campus means eating ice cream at the Lewisburg Freez, attending Chrysalis, the budding of the cherry blossoms and of course, the infamous House Party Weekend. Described by many as "the greatest and craziest weekend ever," this year's House Party will include some of the most popular performers on this side of the Susquehanna.

One example includes a performance by chart-topping rap duo the Ying Yang Twins at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity tonight. Songs "Wait (The Whisper Song)," "Salt Shaker" and "Get Low" are some of the biggest singles the

Twins have performed. "We wanted to bring The Ying Yang Twins to TKE because we had heard great reviews from other fraternities that have hosted the group and because of their recognizable name and songs," John Puleo '13 said.

Other University fraternity members discussed the performers their organizations will be hosting.

"We are having Judo Chop on Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. as well as Tayyib Ali on Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. We have had a long tradition of inviting Judo Chop to Chi Phi Fraternity and have a very good relationship with the band. Not only do all of the brothers and past alumni love

their rock performances, but the Bucknell community has always seemed to come out and see their show," said Andrew Hendrickson '13, president of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Some of the fraternities are putting great effort into ensuring that their performers are as original as possible and appeal to the broadest possible audience.

"Chi Phi went in a little bit of a different direction this year by getting the artist Tayyib Ali. He is an up-and-coming rapper, which we have never gotten before at our fraternity. However, we did it based upon the great amount of diverse music tastes here at Bucknell," Hendrickson said. The performers have al-

ways been a tradition at House Party Weekend and a vital component of what makes the weekend exciting and memorable. Some other performers include Aer and XV featuring Oncue at Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Bro Band, Honky Tonk Heroes and Kid Ink at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; and King Fantastic at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, co-hosted by Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"We feel that concerts such as these are a fun and important feature of what makes House Party Weekend arguably the best weekend of the school year. The opportunity to host renowned artists such as the Ying Yang Twins is something we're very excited about," said Daniel Dietrich

'12, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Many of the fraternities will be bringing repeat performers from previous House Party Weekends to their houses while also adding new performers to their schedule. Fraternity members believe that this adds to the tradition of House Party Weekend and offers consistency of names that upperclassmen will recognize, generating even more excitement for the performers at this year's weekend-long event.

So, whether you favor 1980s rock over rap or like hip-hop better than cover bands, you'll undoubtedly be able to satisfy your musical cravings this House Party Weekend.

Non-alcoholic events

Christina Oddo
Writer

Although House Party Weekend is often perceived as a weekend that promotes alcohol consumption, there are many nonalcoholic activities and events being held on campus this weekend.

A March Madness Sweet Sixteen Party will be held at Uptown at 9 p.m. on Thursday. Bring friends, and feel free to bring or order food to eat at Uptown. An Open Mic Night is also taking place Thursday night at 10 p.m. at Seventh Street Café. Anyone interested in participating in the Open Mic Night should sign up in the CAP Center.

Members of the Outing Club will be hosting the Basecamp Open House in Tustin Dance Studio on Friday from 4-6 p.m. and includes a bouldering wall competition, adventure movies, snacks, prizes and games.

On Friday at 9 p.m., Uptown will host karaoke and serve "mocktails." Downhill, there will be a student band performing at Seventh Street Café at 10 p.m. as well as a Midnight Movie Marathon at the Campus Theatre on Friday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Free popcorn and soda will be served, and other snacks can be purchased at the theatre. There

will be a 10:30 p.m. showing of "Anchorman," a midnight showing of "Bridesmaids" and a 2 a.m. showing of Role Models.

There will be a New York City Trip this Saturday. Anyone interested should sign up in the CAP Center.

In Smith Quad (or the Bison Café if there is rain) from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, The Body Electric (Nick Horner '11, Seth Chizek '11, Luke Chohan '10 with Alex Apfel '12) will perform a jazz, electronic performance. Enjoy free burgers, hot dogs and macaroni and cheese. This event is co-sponsored by the Dean of Students, Office of Residential Education and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

From 3-7 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a Street Fair on Dent Drive. There will be a barbeque, chicken tenders, macaroni and cheese, funnel cake, French fries, desserts and soft pretzels. Other activities include laser tag, mini-hoops, extreme T-ball, or you can make your own music video.

Finally, there will be a Highlighter Party at Uptown on Saturday night at 9 p.m. Don't miss out on some awesome music with DJ Michael Davis '13.

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Men's lax wins four straight



JENNA WADSWORTH/The Bucknellian
Todd Heritage '14 tied a program record for points scored in one game, putting up eight goals against Hobart at home on March 10.

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

Heading into spring break, the Bison stood at 1-3 and were in desperate need of a string of wins that would help turn the season around. Playing Hobart, Drexel, Lafayette and Robert Morris over the past two weeks, the Orange and Blue were able to accomplish just this, reeling off four

victories to place them back into the top 20 nationally.

Coming off their first win at Navy on March 3, the Bison looked to extend their streak as they faced Hobart at home on March 10. After a close quarter and half of play, the Orange and Blue exploded for four straight goals to take a 9-5 lead before halftime. The Bison were led by attackman Todd Heritage '14, who tallied

eight goals to tie a school record. Strong offensive performances by Chase Bailey '13 (two goals, two assists), Billy Eisenreich '12 (one goal, three assists) and Nick Gantsoudes '12 (three goals) in addition to a 13-save effort by goalie Kyle Feeney '13 propelled the Bison to a 14-10 win.

Just three days later, the Orange and Blue traveled to Philadelphia to face the Drexel Dragons. Four straight goals to open the game propelled the Bison to a 5-2 first quarter lead, but a strong second quarter effort by the Dragons in combination with a tough outing for Feeney brought the game to 7-7 with three minutes left in the first half.

After the game-tying goal, Feeney was pulled and replaced by keeper Sam Grinberg '15. Facing an onslaught of shots from the Dragons, Grinberg was able to keep the Bison in the game with 11 saves over the final 33 minutes. After a 12-11 win, Feeney was glad to have a backup like Grinberg on a day when he was not performing at his optimal level.

"Having someone who can step in and win us a game like that as a freshman is unbelievable," Feeney said.

With their record back at .500, the Bison looked to extend their three-game winning streak at home against Patriot League rival Lafayette on March 17. The game was never in doubt as the Bison defense held the Leopards to just six goals while the Bison offense unloaded in a 17-goal effort. The Bison were led by a seven-point game for Heritage (four goals, three assists), in addition to solid performances by Eisenreich (four goals, one assist) and Ronjohn Dadd '13

(three goals) in his first performance of the season. Feeney rebounded from the game against Drexel with 9 saves.

Capping off the four-game stretch, the Bison welcomed Robert Morris to Lewisburg, one of only three teams to beat the Orange and Blue in 2011. The Colonials proved to be no match for the high-powered Bison offense that entered the game as the nation's most accurate shooting team and sixth highest in scoring offense, averaging 12.6 goals per game.

With goals from seven different players, the Bison once again featured a balanced scoring attack that any team would have difficulty preparing for.

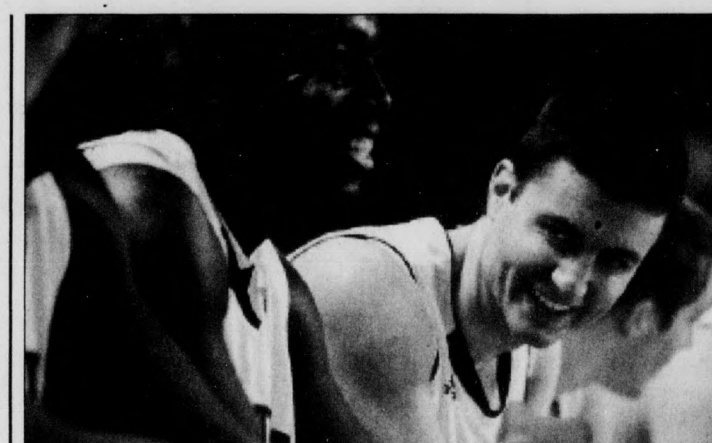
"[It] makes us very tough to scout and very tough to stop," said Eisenreich, whose 11-point effort tied a school record.

The Orange and Blue could have increased their 17-10 lead in the closing minutes of the game as the Colonials racked up penalty minutes, but elected to run out the clock instead.

With the team at 5-3 and back in the national top-20 rankings, Heritage feels the Bison have finally hit their stride and are now feeling more confident with their play.

"We have been able to get to where we felt our team should of been from the beginning of the season. We are starting to understand exactly what we need to do to win and with five straight our confidence keeps building and we know we must stay mentally focused," Heritage said.

The Orange and Blue look to continue their winning streak against Albany at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 12 p.m.



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
Bryan Cohen '12 and Enoch Andoh '12 laugh on the bench as the two finish up their careers as Bison.

Basketball season filled with memories

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

When people think back on the 2011-2012 Bison men's basketball season, many memories and performances will come to mind of a gritty, talented team that finished 25-10 overall and 12-2 in regular season league play.

The team's rivalry with Lehigh will certainly be one, with the heartbreaking 82-77 loss in the Patriot League Championship game perhaps most prominent.

Others will remember the heroics of Bryson Johnson '13, who drained two clutch three-pointers to pull the Bison from seven points down to one down in a matter of seconds. Most will remember a second year of league domination that led to another regular season championship.

On top of all this, the most memorable moment of the season will definitely be the Orange and Blue's awe-inspiring win against the Arizona Wildcats in the first round of the NIT.

"The win against Arizona was the best win throughout my college career," Bryson Cohen '12 said. "We have had a couple opportunities to knock off a high-major school over the past four years but were unable to close the game out. Arizona was one that we were able to hold onto our lead till the end of the game and it was even sweeter beating them on their home court in front of a hostile crowd."

Part of the last tournament of Cohen's collegiate career, the win was a sweet sendoff for a player who will be remembered as one of the Bison's all-time greats. For the rest of the team, the Arizona win represented a huge accomplishment in the context of the entire season.

"This season was a little up and down for us and I think the high point of the season for the team and I individually was our win against Arizona," Johnson said. "Winning against a great team is always a high point and it always good to celebrate a win like that with your teammates."

Faithful fans witnessed a team that came together and saw tremendous improvement among

many players. Muscala continued his ascent as one of the top big men in the nation, saving his best performances for the league championship and NIT. Joe Willman '13 established himself as a reliable and consistent forward to complement Muscala in the frontcourt, while noticeable improvements from Steven Kaspar '15 and Ryan Hill '14 over the course of the season helped ease the loss of guard Darryl Shazier '11.

Cameron Ayers '14 continued his development as one of the top shooting guards in the league, and Johnson continued to be one of the best sharp shooters in the league. Cohen completed a stellar collegiate career that saw him win three straight Defensive Player of the Year awards, while registering over 1000 career points. Cohen will certainly go down as one of the greatest defenders and all-around players in Patriot League history.

"[The award] is a great individual honor, however I would not have been able to receive this award if it weren't for my teammates," Cohen said. "Defense is a team effort and collectively as a team we were very sound defensively game in and game out throughout my career."

While the team ultimately fell short of its goal of winning the Patriot League Tournament and returning to the NCAA tournament, the Orange and Blue finished the season with one of the most exciting and impressive victories in program history.

"They way we stuck together when things got tough during certain parts of the season was something I'll never forget. I was lucky to be on a team with such great people," Muscala said.

The team looks primed for another run at the league championship in 2013, bringing back all but three players and all but one starter next season.

"Next season should be fun too but we have to get better individually this off season and hopefully that will translate into more success next season. But I'm excited to spend another year with my teammates and have some fun," Johnson said.

Janet Weis CABARET

Spring '12 jazz series

Wednesday, March 28
7:30 p.m. - Free
The Campus Theatre

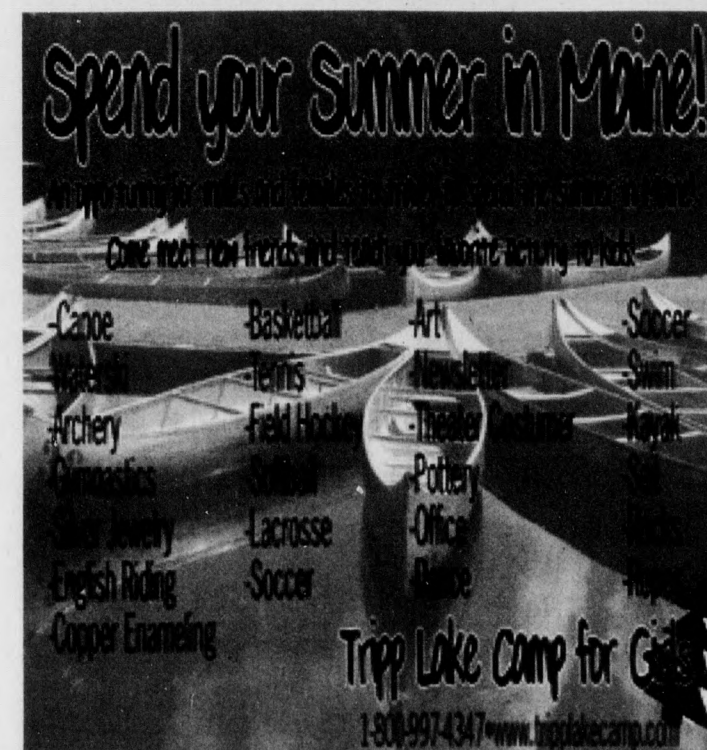
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Bucknell University acknowledges with gratitude generous funding by the family of Janet C. Weis.



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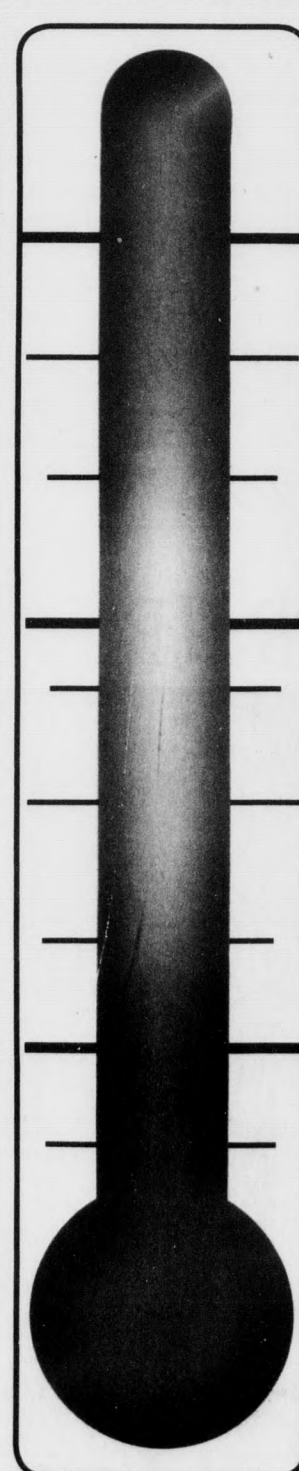
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Around Campus

Survival Guide: Ten tips to get you through House Party

1. It's a marathon, not a sprint.
2. Do not sprint marathons.
3. Make yourself a schedule. You won't follow it, but it's nice to have.
4. Always be on your game. You never know what could happen next.
5. Forego the "fracket" (frat party jacket). You will just lose it. On the bright side, you won't be able to feel the cold anyway.
6. Mental preparation is key. Get in the zone before going out.
7. Put everything that you hold dear in a very safe place. You can't afford to take any chances.
8. Do not lose your phone. Without it, you will be lost.
9. Always know where the free food is.
10. Have fun! This only happens once a year.



HOT

House Party Weekend

We're going to place some high expectations on you, our readers. You know why this is hot.

TEPID

Being drunk in class

While it sounds like a great way to spice up that 9 a.m. linear algebra class, chances are your professor is going to go through some really complicated proofs. Come your Sunday afternoon combination hangover and study session, you'll regret having such a fun time.

COLD

Visitors

Although you promised you'd never lose touch with your friends from home, HP Weekend is just not the time for them to come visit. "Excuse me, prior to my coming over so we can hook up, would you mind if I walk my drunk friend to my room and drop him off?" This is House Party Weekend, not daycare.



House Party Edition

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

"Fight For Your Right (To Party)" - Beastie Boys



House Party Weekend. Enough said.

"We R Who We R (Kesha Remix)" - AER

I love this. Kesha's digitized auto-tuned song is completely remixed and made really chill and almost Caribbean sounding, but still super tight. Catch these guys at DU's pig roast on Friday!

"Salt Shaker" - Ying Yang Twins

Another throwback from an artist that's also coming to campus this weekend! Catch these guys out at TKE on Friday.

"Why Where What" - King Fantastic

And last but not least, be at Phi Gamma Delta on Friday at 7 p.m. to hear Kappa Sigma Fraternity's contribution to House Party Weekend. Listen to this song—I guarantee you've heard it before. Have that "Ah-ha!" moment, and then continue partying.

"Kid Again" - Tayyib Ali

This is my personal favorite by Tayyib Ali. First, because who doesn't want to be a kid again? Kids get naptimes. On top of these lyrics, there's a sick techno beat that is unique to him. I can't wait to catch him live at Chi Phi on Saturday!

Cover courtesy of carlyraemusic.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, March 25:

Men's Tennis vs. Navy, 12 p.m., Athletic Fields

Finance and Entrepreneur Network Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 246

Monday, March 26:

310 Rosemont Two-Day Sale, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore

Wine Tasting, 6-9 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 276

Bucknell Institute for Public Policy Speaker: Chad Brown, 7-9 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 301

Tuesday, March 27:

310 Rosemont Two-Day Sale, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore

Baseball vs. Binghamton (DH), 2 p.m., Athletic Fields

"Liquid Assets" Bucknell Film Series (free admission), 7 p.m., Campus Theatre

Wednesday, March 28:

Series in Community Health ("Is inequality making us sick?"), 7 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 301

Jane Monheit Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Campus Theatre

ACE 2012 Film: "Mission Impossible 4," 10 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Forum

Thursday, March 29:

Psychology Seminar Series: Owen Floody, 4 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 256

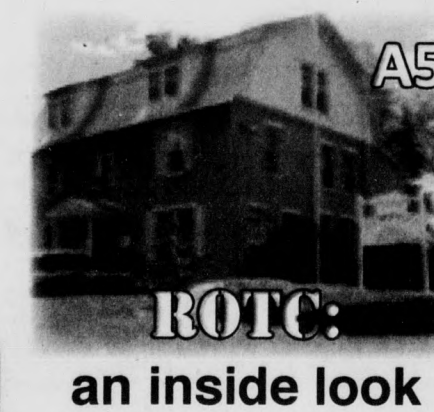
Rec Night, 5-11:30 p.m., Uptown

Fiction Reading: Amy Franklin-Willis, 7 p.m., Bucknell Hall



Men's lax wins seventh straight game, B1

The Bucknellian



ROTC: an inside look

March 30, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 8



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Public Safety chief Friedberg to leave in May

Siobhan Murray
Writer

Chief and founder of the University's Department of Public Safety Jason Friedberg will step down from his position at the end of this semester. After leading the Department of Public Safety for six years, Friedberg will leave to work for Visium Global, the company he started that specializes in security and security

unmatched by any private liberal arts campus in the United States," Friedberg said. "The officers are dedicated and well-trained and the department as a whole is supported well by the administration."

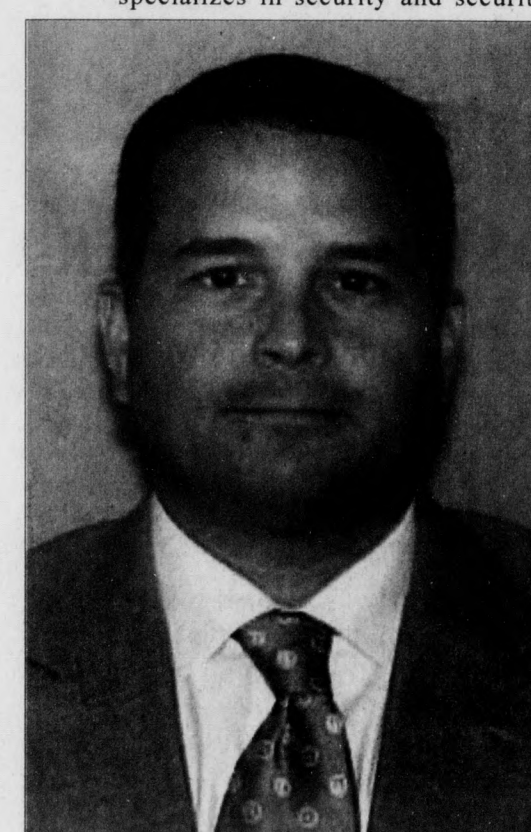
Before serving at this university, Friedberg was Associate Director and Captain at Franklin & Marshall College for three years. Friedberg has roughly 20 years of experience in security and law enforcement.

"While Bucknell has been an outstanding partner in the growth of safety and security on campus, I felt that I would be able to effect change on the national landscape in a more meaningful and timely manner through the efforts of Visium Global and therefore made the decision to leave Bucknell," Friedberg said.

In addition to looking for Friedberg's successor, the Department of Public Safety will continue to remain as present as ever on campus. This will involve engaging the campus by working with groups such as Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the Interfraternity Council, faculty and staff to improve town-gown relations. Public Safety also looks to leverage security technology on campus to create a safer and more secure campus. Public Safety has outlined the security needs for the newly constructed areas of the campus.

The University will work to "maintain the bucolic feel of Bucknell while still providing the security needed to keep the campus safe," Friedberg said.

"I think [Friedberg] has done a great job of strengthening relationships with both BSG and The Bucknellian, and I am sure his successor will do the same," BSG President Sara Girmay '14 said.



Courtesy of Bucknell University

technology consulting services for higher education.

He will work with the University in a national search to find the next chief of the Department of Public Safety.

"I truly believe that the Public Safety department Bucknell has is

Petrucci takes position with Phi Sigma Sigma

Jenni Whalen
Writer

Jackie Petrucci, Assistant Director of Residential Education for Sorority Affairs, will be leaving the University in a few weeks to begin a new job at Phi Sigma Sigma sorority headquarters in Elkridge, Md.

She will be serving as the Director of Chapter Services for Phi Sigma Sigma and will be responsible for all activities related to collegiate chapter services, including program development and implementation, as well as supervising staff and volunteers. Although Petrucci is not a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, she is excited about the new position.

"I believe in the sorority experience and believe that when it's done right, it can transform your life," Petrucci said.

Petrucci is sad to leave the University on such short notice, especially because she will miss her students and colleagues.

"This was a bittersweet decision for me," Petrucci said, "but ultimately I made a decision that will advance both my personal and professional life. I have so many great memories from my time here at Bucknell."

Although Petrucci's absence comes at a busy time for the University's sorority community, Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal will act as the contact for all sorority matters until a new hire is made. A national search will soon be underway, and the administration hopes the position is filled before fall's recruitment season begins.

When asked about the future of the University's Greek system, Petrucci said she hopes the sorority system will continue to move forward in a positive direction. She has been influential in making changes to the sorority recruitment system, expanding the University's Greek honor society, the Order of Omega, and eliminating the Plan for Prominence.

"During my time here, I have seen

this community come so far and I have no doubt that they will continue long after I am gone," Petrucci said. "I always hope that the women in our sorority community realize the power that they have as a collective group and will use that to influence the campus community in a positive way."

Students, especially those within the sorority community, have expressed that Petrucci will be sorely missed.

"Jackie has not only pushed both the Bucknell sorority and fraternity commu-



Courtesy of Jackie Petrucci

nity to become more successful, responsible, and motivated, she has also served as a role model and source of support for every woman and man she has come into contact with. She is inspirational, strong, and incredibly talented, and her presence, laughter, leadership, and guidance will be sorely missed by myself and so many others," Kate Dominguez '12 said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 21			
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Harris Quad; Unfounded.	NOISE COMPLAINT Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Warning issued.	Sigma Phi Epsilon: Judicial referral.	Union County Sheriff's Department.
Thursday, March 22			
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Stadium Lot: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Coleman Drive: Judicial referral.
ASSAULT Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / LOST Coleman Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Structural Testing Lot: Citation issued.	ALARM / INTRUSION Seventh Street House: Caused by student.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	BURGLARY Kress Hall: Property found.	ASSIST / POLICE South Seventh Street: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.	ALARM / INTRUSION Weis Mansion: Caused by employee.
PROPERTY / LOST Off Campus: Report filed.	NOISE COMPLAINT Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Warning issued.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.	NOISE COMPLAINT Swartz Hall: Warning issued.
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Saturday, March 24			
Sunday, March 25			
Monday, March 26			
ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.			
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT Theta Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.			
ASSIST / AGENCY Seventh Street and Moore Avenue: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.			
THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.			
Tuesday, March 27			
EMS TRANSPORT Botany Building: Employee transported for treatment.			
ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services/Purchasing: Cause unknown.			
PROPERTY / LOST Farm Lot: Report filed.			
Wednesday, March 28			
Thursday, March 29			
Friday, March 30			

Course Registration Information

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Class of 2015

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Courtesy of bucknell.edu

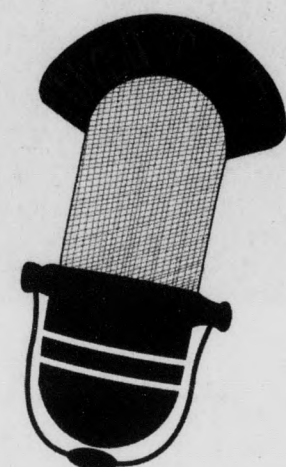
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MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER!

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Session D: June 13-July 11

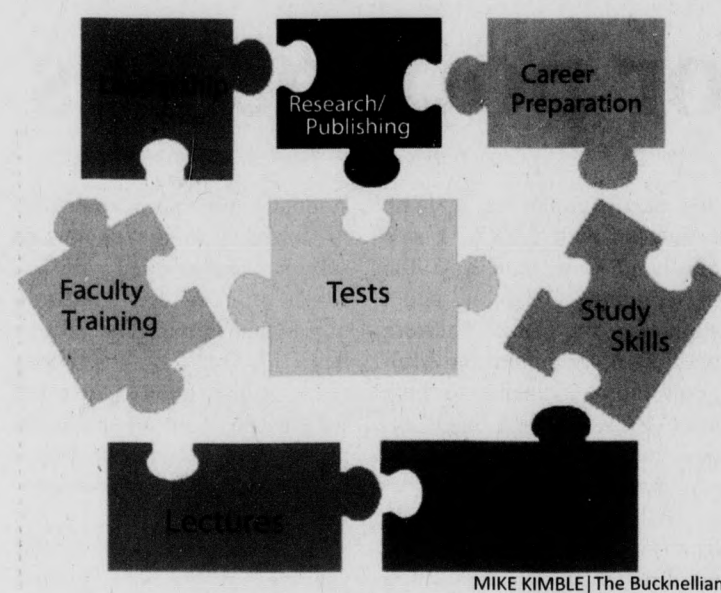
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Session B: May 21-July 2
Session E: July 9-August 16

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Session C: May 21-August 15

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Registrar offers new IP classes

Daniel Park
Writer

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Univ. continues large-scale construction

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

In the next year and a half, the campus will be undergoing a series of large-scale changes and additions in both the short and long term.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is the first fraternity to occupy the new housing unit. Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity will follow when they are re-affiliated with campus.

There are also a few things to consider in the near future.

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Instructors: Janet Knoedler, professor of economics and Kathleen McQuiston, Assistant Director of Research Services

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Requirement: Social Science Learning Goal

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Courtesy of Judy Mikanis

According to the Campus Alert Center: "Pedestrian access at the rear of the library will be maintained as well as vehicular access to the Breakiron and Dana parking lots."

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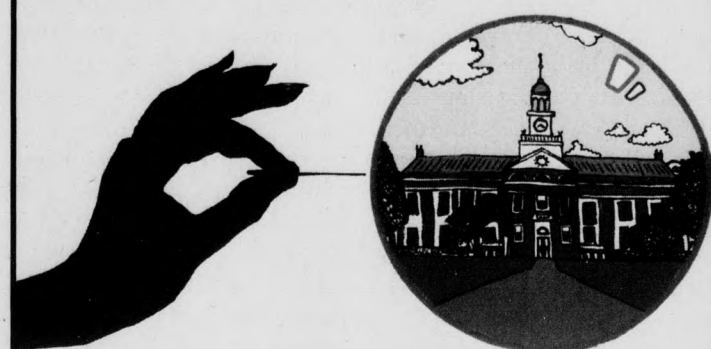
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Breaking the Bubble



National:

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- The former head of Poland's intelligence service was prosecuted for aiding the C.I.A. He was charged with setting up a secret prison to hold suspected members of Al Qaeda.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 21		Monday, March 26	
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Harris Quad: Unfounded.	NOISE COMPLAINT Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Warning issued.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.
Thursday, March 22	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Stadium Lot: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Coleman Drive: Judicial referral.	TRAFFIC ACCIDENT Theta Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	PROPERTY / LOST Coleman Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Structural Testing Lot: Citation issued.	ASSIST / AGENCY Seventh Street and Moore Avenue: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.
ASSAULT Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	BURGLARY Kress Hall: Property found.	ASSIST / POLICE South Seventh Street: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.
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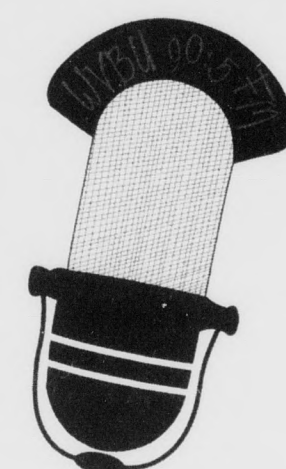
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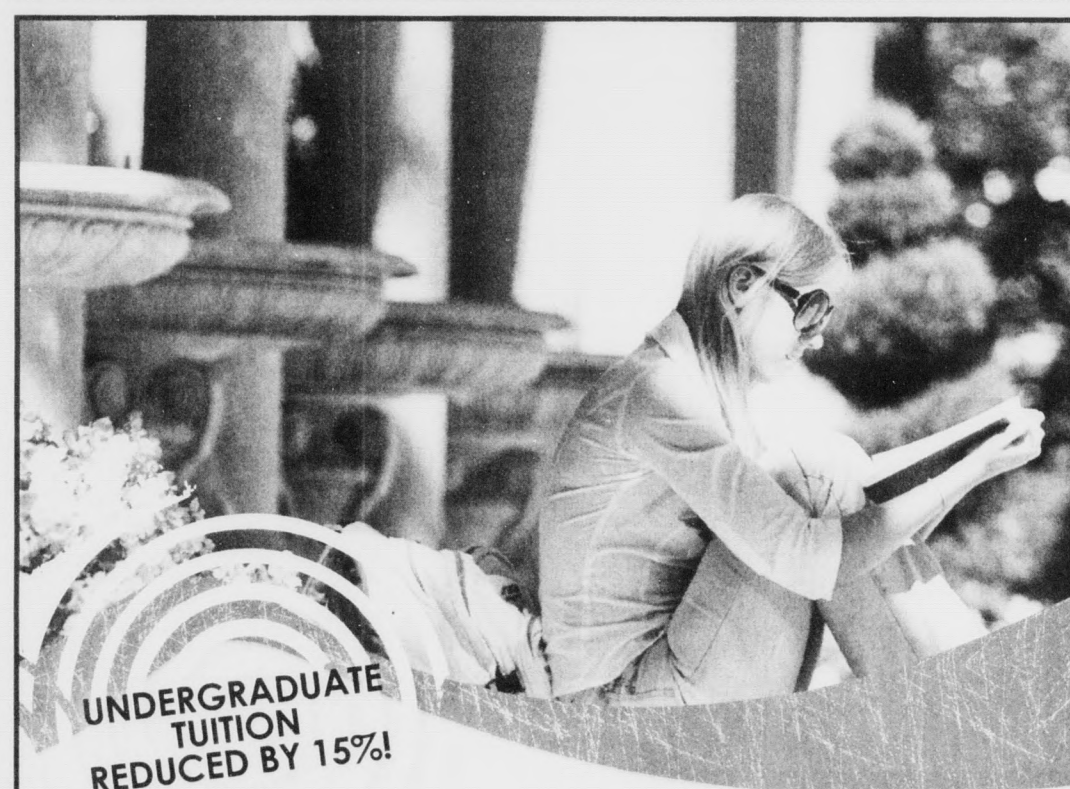
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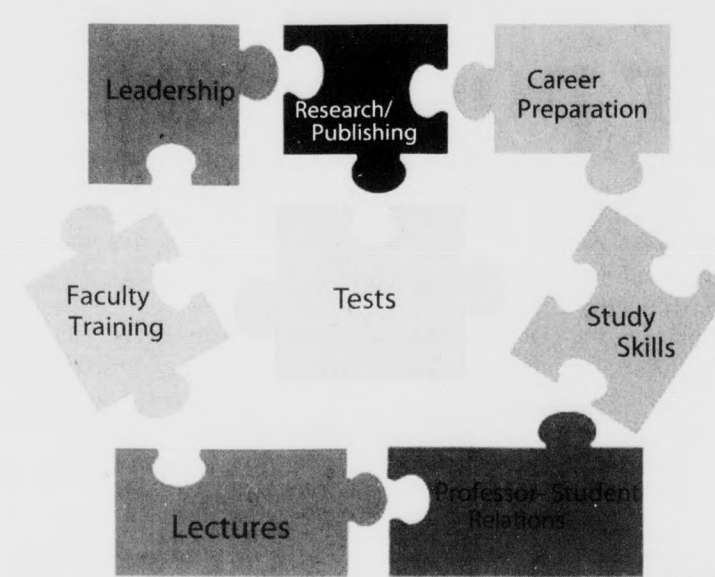
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Daniel Park
Writer

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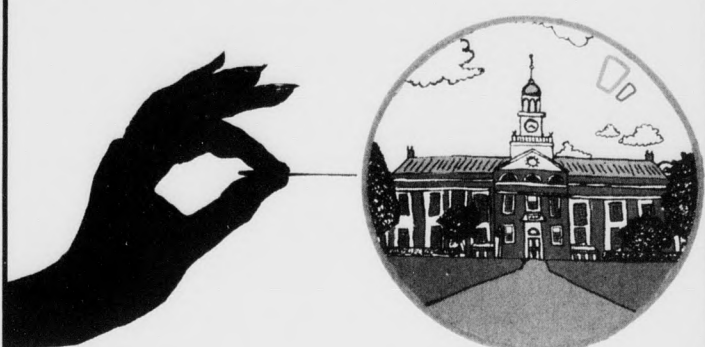
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Education class to fundraise for pool passes

Lauren Buckley
Writer

Students from Education 318 (Multiculturalism and Education) are coordinating a 5K Fun Run/Walk and Zumbathon that will occur on April 22 at 10 a.m. in Gerhard Fieldhouse to benefit the Lewisburg Pool Pass Project. The Lewisburg Pool Pass Project helps to reduce the cost of community pool passes for needy families in the surrounding area.

University students, with the guidance of Sue Ellen Henry, associate professor of

education, created the initiative in conjunction with Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority (LARA) in the spring of 2010. The Panhellenic Council will also be co-sponsoring the event this year. Henry integrated the cause, which is centered on how the inequality of experiences can impact a child's life and education, into her Education 318 class as it paralleled the course's theme of social justice problems existing in society.

"Each year the students from the course decide on the fundraiser approach and do absolutely all the work to coordinate the project. As you can imagine, I'm very, very proud of the student effort; each year the determination has astounded me," Henry said.

The project began after the tragic drownings of 11-year-old Assunda Rotolo of Lewisburg and her cousin, eight-year-old Les Davis Jr. of Mifflinburg. The families of the children had not been able to afford summer pool passes and used the Susquehanna River for recreational purposes instead. The Pool Pass Project, honors the memory of these children.

"Many of us at Bucknell are truly privileged, and the

Pool Pass Project offers us all a small yet significant way to give back to the community we call our second home," said Megan Doyle '12, a student of Education 318 and coordinator of the fundraiser.

The initiative was able to provide pool passes and swimming lessons for five families during its first summer and 16 families during its second summer. Those involved in the cause hope to continue increasing the number of subsidized passes given to needy families each year.

"I am particularly invested in this project after spending

this past summer as a camp counselor with LARA. I saw first-hand how safe and fun the community pool is, and I appreciate the chance to work with the other committed Multiculturalism students to help more local children have access to that great community resource," Doyle said.

All proceeds of the 5K Fun Run/Walk and Zumbathon will go directly to the Lewisburg Pool Pass Project. In addition, baskets filled with items from local businesses that will be donated by Greek and other student organizations will also be raffled off at the event. Any

student organization interested in donating to the event can submit a basket filled with \$50 worth of items from community businesses to Olin 459 by April 13. Games and activities will also be offered at the event for children, and all interested parties can register at <http://www.tinyurl.com/poolpassproject>.

"My personal hope for this year's event is to not only raise sufficient funds to meet the need for subsidized pool passes this summer, but also to generate an awareness and enthusiasm that will carry over from year to year," Doyle said.

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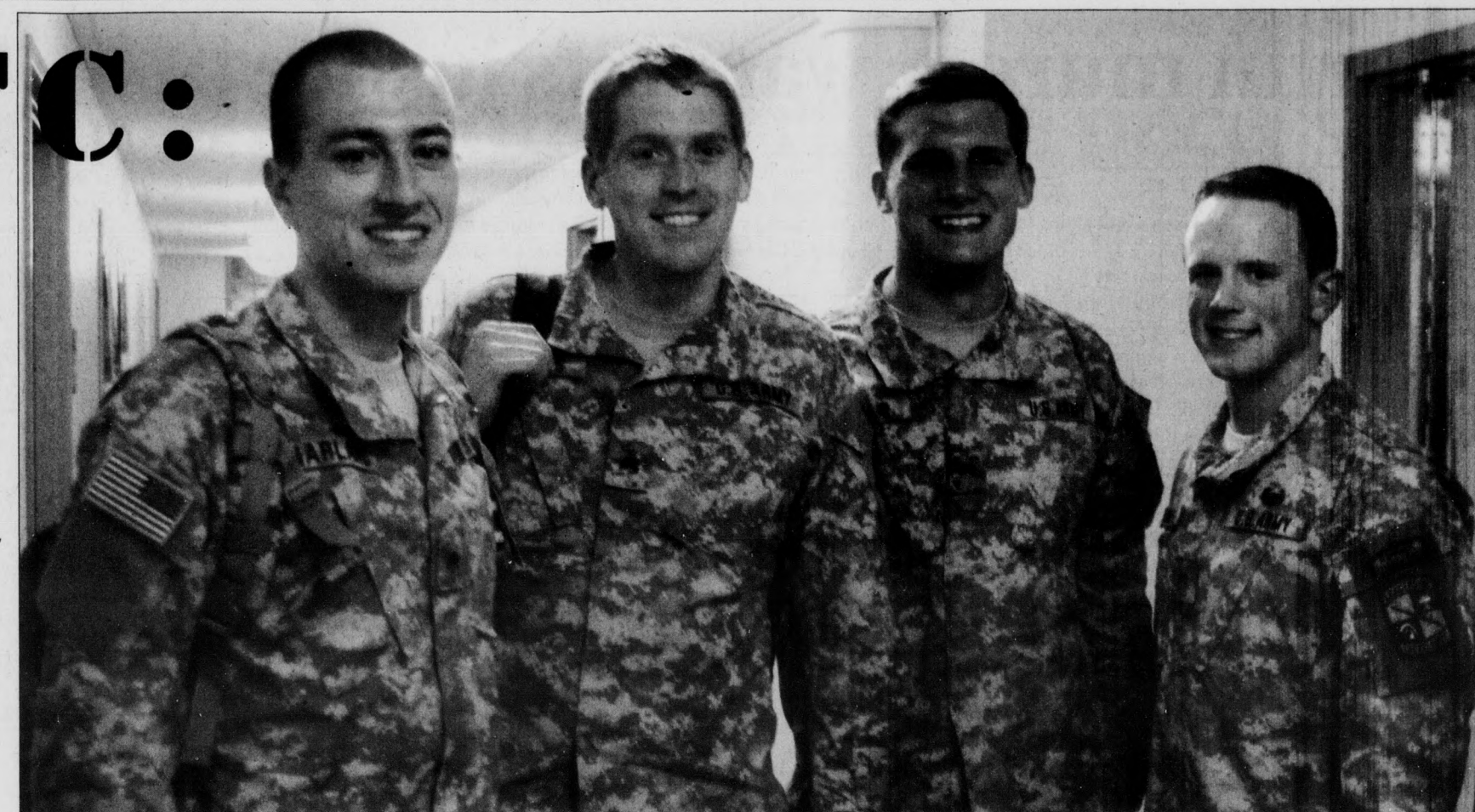
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ROTC:

"...to serve my country, to have a greater appreciation for freedom, for the training and for the adventure"



(Left to right) Brian Charland '13, Kevin Thomas '13, Jon Wagner '13, and Pat Towery '13 are members of the ROTC on campus.

MOLLY GUTELIUS/The Bucknellian

Christina Oddo
Writer

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is a national four-year program offered at the University designed to train cadets to become commissioned officers of the United States Army, the Army Reserve or Army National Guard. The University is a host school for Army ROTC.

Students currently enrolled at Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania College of Technology and Lycoming College have the opportunity to participate in the program along with University students.

"The benefits of the program are that upon completion you are able to commission in to the Army as an officer at the rank of second Lieutenant. Also, there are a variety of scholarships available including two-, three- or four-year scholarships that can cover your tuition, housing, meal plan, books and you even get a little spending money with the stipend," cadet Brian Charland '13 said.

Charland got involved in the program during his junior year of high school when he started talking to and meeting with college representatives.

"I decided to join Army ROTC to serve my country, to have a greater appreciation for freedom, [for] the training and for the adventure," Charland said.

First-year students with scholarships and first- and second-year students without scholarships have the ability to enroll on a trial basis without committing to the military. Students can also leave the ROTC program or continue to earn a commission as an officer upon graduation. It is possible to join ROTC as late as the fall of junior year. If students take part in a 28-day summer training camp, they have the opportunity to skip the first-year and

sophomore training levels.

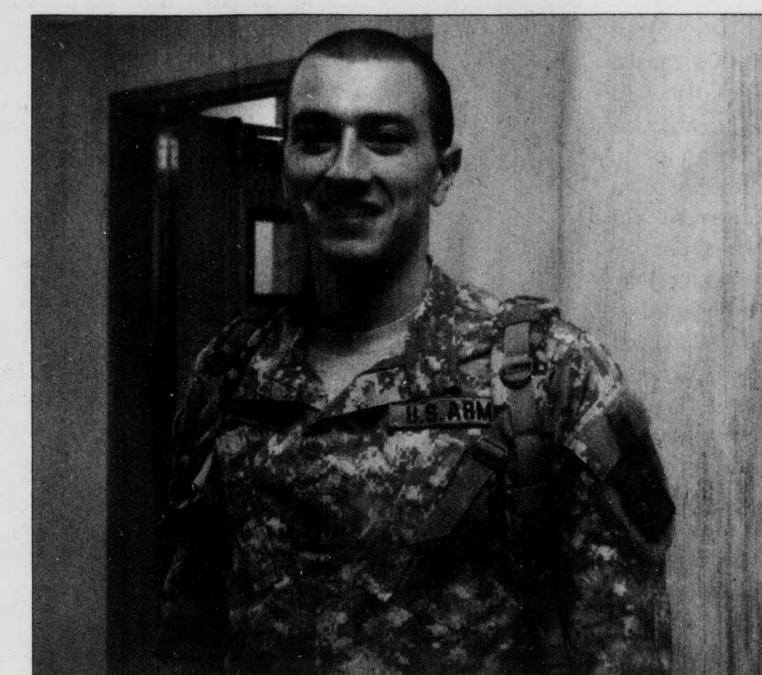
First- and second-year cadets have a time commitment of five hours a week. Juniors and seniors then spend ten hours a week for the program. During this required time, cadets take classes, train, attend monthly leadership labs and participate in semester field training exercise. Cadets have class once a week. This class is an hour for first-years, two hours for sophomores, and three hours for juniors and seniors. These weekly classes do not count for academic credit at the University. Cadets learn lessons in leadership, as well as army structure, values and communication. The ROTC program also requires cadets to take a 33-day summer training course between their junior and senior years.

"We also meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 0600 or occasionally earlier for physical training," Charland said. "A Junior (MSIII) will take the role of platoon sergeant and lead the group through a series of exercises. Twice a semester we are tested in an Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) that makes sure we are meeting the Army standards. The test consists of two minutes of as many push ups as you can do, and two minutes of as many sit ups as you can do and a two mile run. Every couple of months we take a weekend and will go out into the woods and practice the skills we are learning in the classroom out in the field."

Cadets also generally participate in day and night land navigation, squad training exercises, patrolling and battle drills.

"The ROTC program is designed to constantly move you out of your comfort zone to see how you operate under new conditions... The things we do in ROTC have always challenged me physically, but especially mentally," said Kevin Thomas '13. "ROTC has developed me not only into a better leader, but also a better person, and for these reasons I am very happy to be part of the program."

A day in the life of Brian Charland '13, an ROTC cadet:



MOLLY GUTELIUS/The Bucknellian

0530: Wake up. Go to PT and either lead the workout or participate while other Cadets lead. On days without PT, either sleep until about 0630 or so and do homework or run 3-4 miles.

0715: Breakfast in the Caf. Return to dorm to shower and either do work or go to class (Civil and Environmental Engineering) for the rest of the day.

1615: Cross Country or Track and Field practice (co-captain). Run here (roughly nine miles a day) in addition to ROTC workout in the morning.

After practice, head to the Caf for dinner with the team followed by homework and group project meetings, as this is the only free time when everyone else is awake.

2200: Bed.



Mark Paleofico '13 works on a house during the spring break Habitat for Humanity trip to Morgantown, W.Va.

SIQBHAN MURRAY/The Bucknellian

Students help to build a future

Siobhan Murray
Writer

A group of University students ventured to Morgantown, W.Va. over spring break to help build a home with Habitat for Humanity. Students worked from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. all week to build a home for a future family in need. These students worked with Monongalia County Habitat for Humanity, a part of Habitat for Humanity International. Much of the students' work throughout the week focused on supporting the house's walls and filling them with cement. The house was about one-third done when the group arrived. In their off hours, the students attended meals hosted by local churches, cleaned trails in a Morgantown-area forest, took trips to downtown Morgantown where West Virginia University is located and enjoyed campfires in their campsite lodge.

"We all have the same amount of hours in a day, but how you decide to use them really determines the person you are," Michelle John '15 said. "That week

I was proud of who I was." More than 194,000 other college students have spent their spring breaks working for this program in the past 23 years in a program called Collegiate Challenge. This is the seventh year that Monongalia county has hosted student groups for their spring breaks. This year, Monongalia County hosted 60 student volunteers from Bucknell, Cornell, West Virginia University, Wittenberg and Immaculata from March 4 through March 30. These groups all worked on the 41st house being constructed in Monongalia County.

Cherry Alley

CAFÉ HAPPENINGS

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Host: Larry Lawson
Friday March 30, 7-9 pm

LIVE MUSIC
"Chris Carithers & Steve Catania"
Saturday March 31, 7-9pm

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CHERRY ALLEY

Martin murder warrants justice

Josh Haywood
Writer

Words cannot possibly describe my fury over what happened to Trayvon Martin. The most depressing fact is that this happened over month ago and Zimmerman remains free, charged with no crime. Protests have erupted all over the nation calling for justice to be brought to the Martin family. This crime only illuminates the issue of racial profiling and injustice that exists in the country. If Trayvon had "fit" the profile of the neighborhood he would have never been noticed. As for racial injustice I know damn well if the roles had been reversed and the person who was killed would have been white that the courts would have had a field day throwing the book at the shooter.

Why hasn't anything been done about the case? The Sanford police have done nothing and have offered little as to the progress of the investigation. Meanwhile, a grassroots

“This crime only illuminates the issue of racial profiling and injustice that exists in the country.”

movement has sprung up seeking to have Zimmerman arrested. The reason nothing has been done is due to Florida's unique modification of the "castle doctrine" law, called the Stand Your Ground law, which allows citizens to use force, in this case a gun,

to "prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself or herself or another." Under this law according to Zimmerman's account of the incident, he was in the right.

I really doubt a grown man was beaten up so badly by a 17-year-old adolescent that he needed to shoot the child to save his own life. The worst thing about the case is that unless someone comes forward or other evidence is presented stating otherwise, Zimmerman will more than likely walk free. Zimmerman is the only one that really knows what happened that fateful February day. The only fact in the case is that Trayvon Miller is dead: resting in a casket full of family memories and crushed dreams. It's just disturbing that justice might possibly never be served for this youth struck down in his prime.

Rest in peace, Trayvon.

Kony 2012 has talk, lacks action

Jennifer Mok
Writer

Invisible Children, an organization dedicated to stop Joseph Kony and support those affected by the war in East and Central Africa, has caused quite a stir due to its Kony 2012 movement. While many, including myself, were quick to jump into the general sentiment of hope and excitement for change, others were skeptical. Unsure of the reason behind the growing number of hesitant individuals, I decided to step back from the hype and examine the event and organization with a more critical point of view. The results? Not so great.

If you own a Facebook account, you have most likely seen the inspirational film promoting Kony 2012. Whether or not you have actually watched the video floating around on your newsfeed, you probably have at least heard of its existence. Using easy-access tools such as YouTube and Facebook, people have spread this video and its motive with much success. There is no doubt that this 30-minute video has greatly influenced the public sentiment in a short period of time. The film was designed to be informative, tear-jerking, inspiring and easy to digest. Viewers were left informed about the atrocities occurring in Uganda and motivated to make a change. The video created this feeling of great ability: that everyone was able to contribute in one way or another. The film asks viewers to participate in the event by donating and sharing the film with as many people as possible. Many opted to contribute by using their precious time to perform the meaningful push of a "share" button.

I do not wish to undermine neither the efforts nor the intentions of Invisible Children. However, I feel this approach is highly ineffective as it provides people with an easy way out. Simply reposting a video and sharing articles and images on a



Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord's Resistance Army, was the subject of a documentary produced by Invisible Children, an organization that raises awareness about the war in Uganda. The video took the Internet by storm in early March.

matter of such great importance is simply not enough. What Invisible Children has started is not an actual, substantial act but rather a virtual illusion of action and a powerful sentiment.

This is the main problem and center of controversy surrounding Invisible Children. The non-profit organization focuses much on raising awareness on the war and the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). The profits made from their merchandise and donations are used to create films such as "Kony 2012." But not even 40 percent of their profits are directed toward supplies and support for the people of Uganda. This means that a whopping 60 percent is distributed to employees, offices and filmmaking. I don't know about you, but that doesn't sit right with me.

A movement with the purpose to help others should do much more than just raise awareness. Children are able to

raise awareness by simple acts of speech, poster making and fundraisers. Why should I buy a customized kit designed to promote the need to arrest Joseph Kony, yet utilized as profit for a group of individuals who are incapable of handling money in a more well-constructed manner? Also, in sharing of these posters, bracelets, handouts and other products branded by Invisible Children, the focus shifts from the criminal acts of Joseph Kony to the organization.

I even found myself thinking how wonderful, perhaps even heroic, Invisible Children seemed for its forward approaches. This cause and effort should be inspiring others not to join and applaud the group, but to educate one another and create effective ways to not only halt the activities of Joseph Kony, but also help survivors and those suffering because of this injustice.

I partially blame our generation's craving for hype, creativity, forward thinking and need for cause of unity for the outcomes of this event. We are often so swept up by an emotional fever of heroism that the feeling of ability and empowerment makes us forget the core of the undertaking. We begin to live in this frenzy of elated, high optimism.

Invisible Children has done a fantastic job in raising awareness. Now, to actually make a difference, it is our job to use the knowledge given to us and turn it into action. Raise money and donate to the African Militia, write to the politicians—those for and against American involvement—contact survivors, reach out to affected communities and do something other than point out a problem. You can make a difference, but emphasizing the existence of an issue is not the proper or effective way of doing so.

Snap Quotes

What was the most interesting part of your House Party Weekend?

“When my a cappella group performed ‘Call Me Maybe,’ the unofficial anthem of House Party, in the middle of a crowded fraternity basement!” -Matt Micco '12

“The fact that literally everyone was having fun outside together, even though it was gross out on Saturday, was really awesome to me.” -Katie Liebman '14

“Listening to Justin Honigstein's smooth pipes at Kappa Sigma's Super Saturday!” -Connor Small '15

“Because I am a senior, it was a great way to celebrate spring at Bucknell with my friends before graduating.” -Michelle Joline '12

“My favorite part of House Party Weekend was the funnel cakes outside the LC. I love that the school wanted students to be safe by eating while they partied.” -Josh Denenberg '15

“Being able to walk from backyard to backyard behind the houses on Seventh Street without ever leaving a party.” -Alex Peter '15

“My friends and I went to Kappa Sigma downtown on Saturday and we showed up to a backyard of everyone practically covered in mud. It was hilarious though because no one cared, especially when ‘Call Me Maybe’ came on and everyone started going nuts acting out every word.” -Cameron Simcik '12

“I think my favorite part of House Party was being covered in mud and dancing in the rain to the country band at SigEp.” -Maggie Collett '14

“The muddy/rainy parties on Saturday.” -Andrew Scutt '15

“It was really refreshing to see all the frats, sororities, sports teams, and non-affiliated students all together having a great time throughout the whole weekend.” -Molly Marren '15

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach

Aspects of education reform are necessary

Josh Haywood
Writer

The U.S. education system needs to restore its integrity and capability to produce a strong workforce, which in recent decades has faded. There are three definite issues in need of reform: the emphasis on standardized testing, forced education of irrelevant material and the ease of access to charter schools. All of these things are what hold our industrious nation from reaching the levels of achievement it had in the post-World War II era.

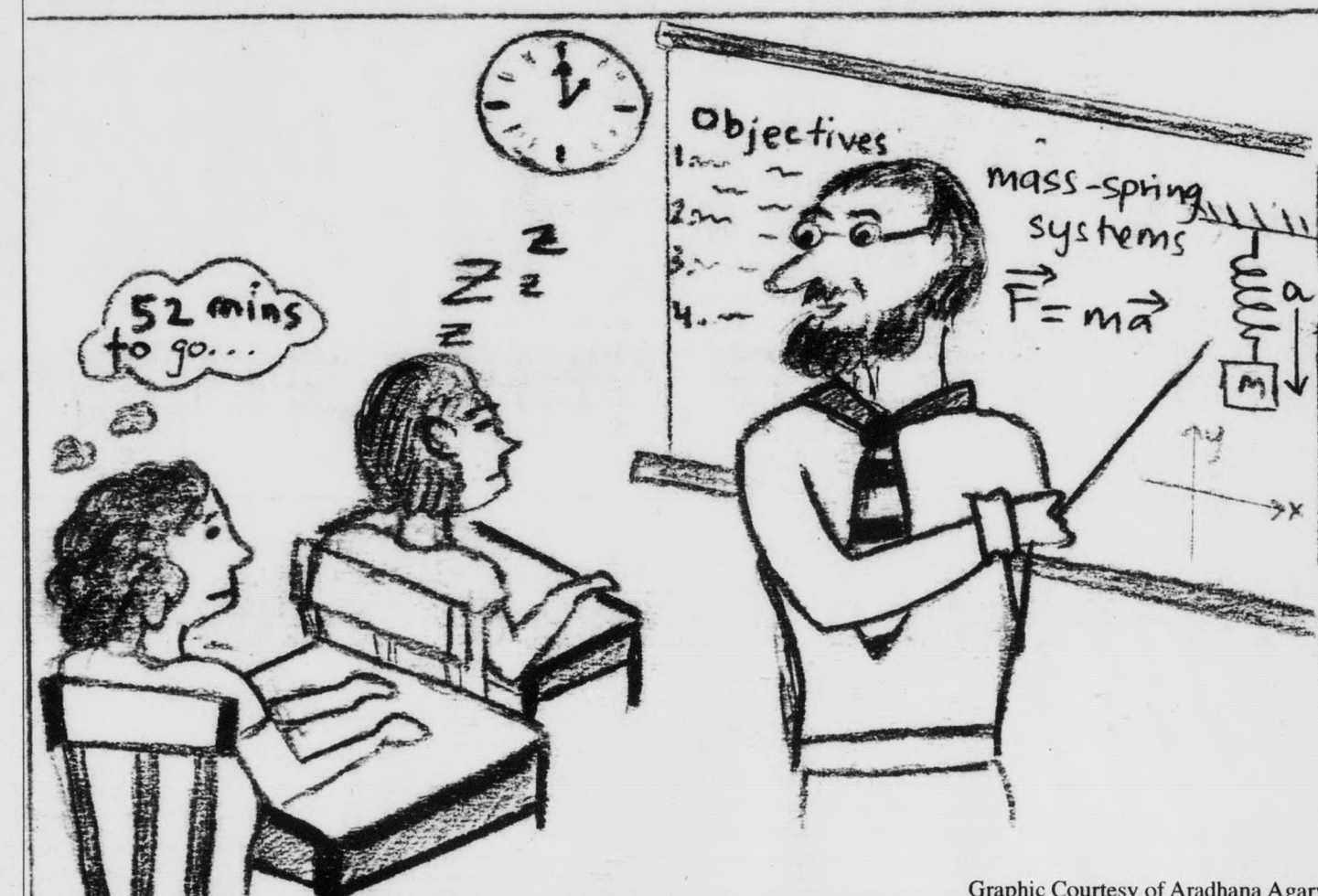
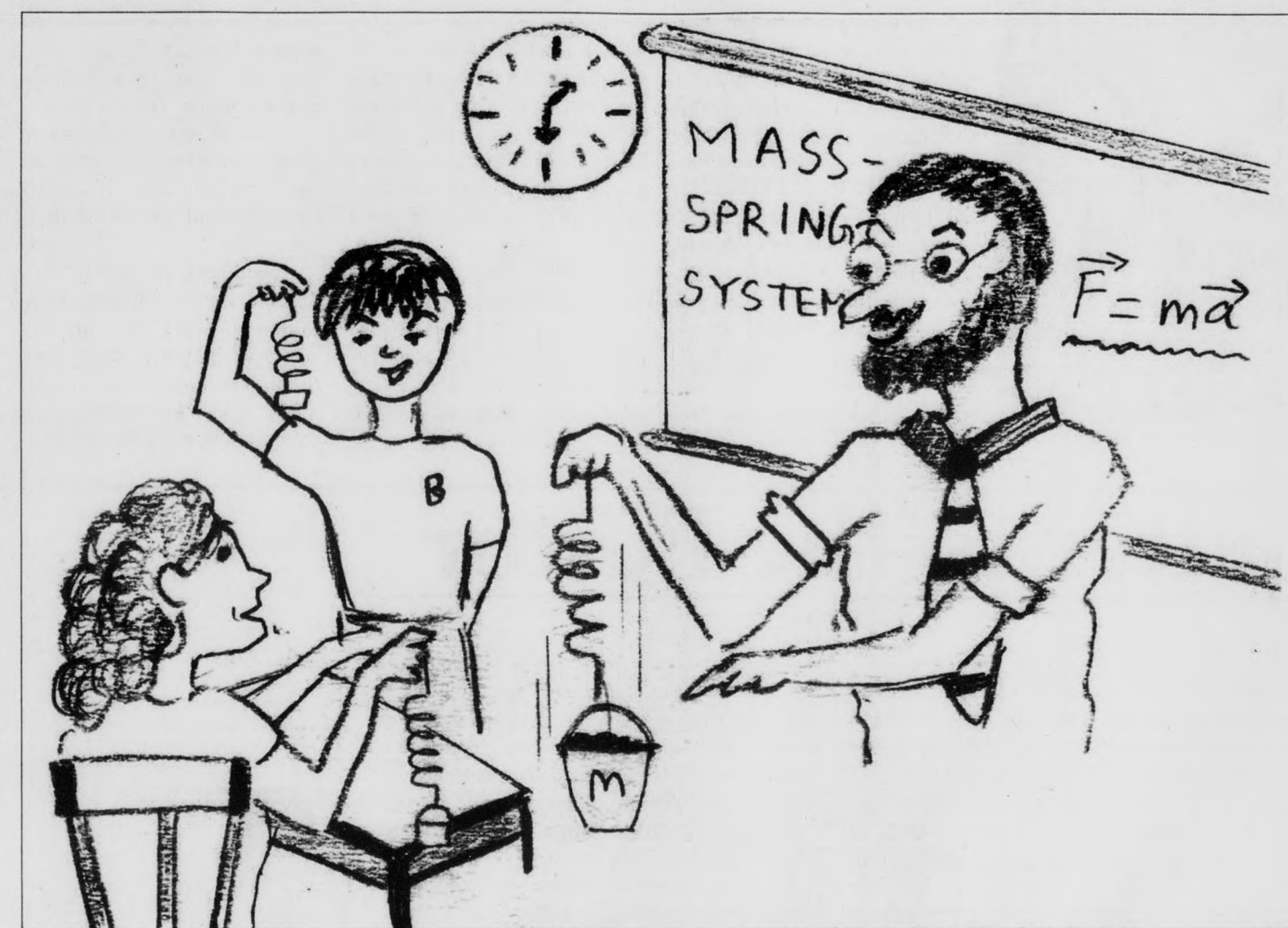
The issue of how much weight should be placed on standardized testing is far too great as it changes the role of education from actual learning and focuses on rote memorization. Standardized testing just forces teachers to meet standard requirements, whether the information is relevant or not. Why do we waste time and tax dollars trying to make a one-size-fits-all education system? The world does not, and should not, work like this. Standardized testing does not measure a student's creativity or innate knowledge of the world. I witnessed the negative effects that standardized testing brought on my class when 130 out of the 300 people didn't receive their diploma as a result of failure to pass their 10th grade standardized test. I saw some great friends miss the chance to walk across stage with a diploma over a test that should in no way serve as a determinant for employment.

Some people want to be a mechanic or a hairdresser, so why are we trying to teach them Shakespeare? Teach students what they want to learn. Do not force-feed them nonsense information they will never use. Our fill-in-the-bubble educational system ignorantly ignores the fact that, putting all other things aside, certain people end up going into a blue-collar profession. Let students choose what they want to learn, because it will de-emphasize the lack of respect school systems put on trade skills and provide support for those students who want to enter such trades. There is nothing

wrong with being a blue-collar worker; they are the people who built America. From the steel high-rises of major cities to the highway system that pumps the economy's blood, skilled workers have built this country. Too much emphasis is placed on going to college, and such focus acts as a depressant for those who do not want to attain higher education.

For anyone that does not know about charter schools, they are essentially privately run schools who get public assistance. These do not resemble that of Kent or Hotchkiss. These schools are designed for students who have failed at traditional public schools. The major problem with charter schools is that while they are publicly funded, they do not have to adhere to the curriculum guidelines of public schools. These are essentially graduation factories that churn out "degrees" that are worthless due to the dissimilarity between various charter schools and thus, possess no known value. Educational guidelines act as a set of loose state curriculum requirements that each school can hand pick to teach depending on what the school district sees as important. This is different from standardized testing because it is a set of information that the state seeks to test students on to make sure the teachers are able to complete their job. The issue is that standardized testing does not look at other knowledge possessed by students, such as trade knowledge, which is impossible to test for on a state level.

We need to continue our domination of world industry, and education is the key. Give students more variety when it comes to high school education because it will allow them to focus on fields that best suit their own abilities. Scale back how much we rely on standardized testing and eliminate these "cop out" charter schools that just waste money that could be used on education somewhere else. There is nothing wrong with trying to prime students for college, but you also need to remember that students need to fulfill their own dreams, not someone else's.



Graphic Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

Interpretation requires preemptive thinking

Sarah Morris
Writer

Over the past few months of writing for The Bucknellian I have realized something very important about humans: they will take anything you say and change it in order to understand it better, even if that makes their understanding inaccurate. I am actually a bit dumbfounded that it isn't something that I noticed before this year. I guess we all recognize it subconsciously, but to have it thrown in your face is a completely different situation.

The funny thing is, this happens to writers all the time. Most people have probably mistaken a phrase or quote from a famous passage as meaning something completely opposite from the original meaning. This is where we English majors get to have a good laugh at the rest of you. Being an English major allows me the beautiful opportunity of being told that I'll never get a job, that my major is pointless and that there's nothing that I can really do with my major. The people who say this are not only wrong, but they are also usually the ones who make

these literary faux pas in the first place.

Now I know you're thinking that there is not really one scenario in which we could actually feel so great about correcting someone about their knowledge in the field of literary excellence (which we love to do, by the way, at every opportunity), but there is one specific instance that always makes me laugh: tattoos. I absolutely love it when I see someone with a very well-known quote etched onto his or her body, with a seemingly important and valuable meaning in mind,

and they are completely wrong. My absolute favorite is the quote "This above all: to thine own self be true" from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The line is a quote from Polonius, a wretched old man who is telling his son not to be original and unique as those with the tattoos might say, but rather is telling his son to always perform in his best interests before those of others. The fact alone that so many people have this tattoo contradicts the very reason they are probably getting it to begin with.

My second favorite quote

is from Emerson's poem "Hymn" and the line I speak of is quoted as: "The earth laughs in flowers." Most people see this and think it would be cute to get this tattooed around their ankle or on their shoulder next to a small flower, but the actual message of the line describes the earth laughing at all of the people who die to create the flowers that come out of the earth. The earth isn't having some happy-go-lucky time in the open air; the earth is making fun of those who use her and then are used themselves once they die.

I suppose there are two main points to my rant. The first is that you really should look deeper into the ideas that you tattoo your body with permanently so that you do not look like a jerk to everyone who is educated. The second is to read all literature, newspaper articles, magazine clippings and all other writings much more closely. If you want to consider yourself an educated and logical person, you must take into account that a writer might have meant something that you do not realize the first time through.

Disagree?

Take it up in The Bucknellian!

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Please Recycle!

Editorial: Univ. community needs to recognize and celebrate ROTC



Graphic Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

This week, The Bucknellian decided to spotlight one of the most unrecognized and underappreciated groups on campus: ROTC. This group of men and women dedicate a huge amount of time and energy to training as a cadet—in addition to being a student.

As a school, we should recognize and congratulate the extraordinary efforts of these students. When we really start to consider how hard they work and what they are working toward, we can see that they really are extraordi-

nary people.

Most students at this school shudder at the idea of waking up for an 8 a.m. class (or even a 10 a.m. class, for that matter). Imagine, as an ROTC cadet, waking up every morning as early as 5:30 a.m. to go on your daily three or four mile run.

Most students at the University complain constantly about their workload, struggling to balance their academic and social lives. The cadets, meanwhile, face up to 10 hours of extra work per week,

including classes that do not count for academic credit. At some schools, the ROTC program can lead to a Military Science minor, but not here.

And despite all the extra work and hardships, they do not complain. They fly under the radar and always do their job.

Members of ROTC also deserve credit for their self-initiative, since they are essentially paying their way through college. What's more, when they are done with school, they enlist in the mili-

tary and risk their lives for our freedom.

When all is said and done, ROTC cadets have a lot more on their plates than average students, and they persevere through both school and training without complaint. For this reason, and so many more, we as a student body and school community should recognize them for their efforts.

Perhaps many of us do recognize the cadets internally, but few show it in an external manner. It is unfortunate that the University does

not sponsor any events that seriously raise awareness of the program or the students involved in it, but even something as simple as a smile or a thank you could suffice.

So, we at The Bucknellian challenge the University community to recognize the self-sacrifice and hard work of the men and women who put their lives on the line to protect our way of life, especially those men and women who are a part of our very own University family.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

The peers of SpeakUP Bucknell greatly appreciate the attention that the opinion article titled "Protection from Sexual Assault Requires Cooperation" (March 2, 2012) raised on this important issue. However, we also wanted to weigh in with our opinion on the matter, especially with House Party and other parties and celebrations that take place in the spring. We feel that the intent of the article—giving advice to women on how to reduce their risk of being sexually assaulted—is both important and well-meaning, although we find the language to cross over into what can be considered victim-blaming. This is not to say the author intended to do so, but we contend that language such as girls "allowing" attacks, the disregard for alcohol as a date rape drug, the idea that risk-reducing behaviors can eliminate sexual assault and the suggestion that the onus for prevention is on the pursued party takes the blame from the perpetrator and places it in on the victim.

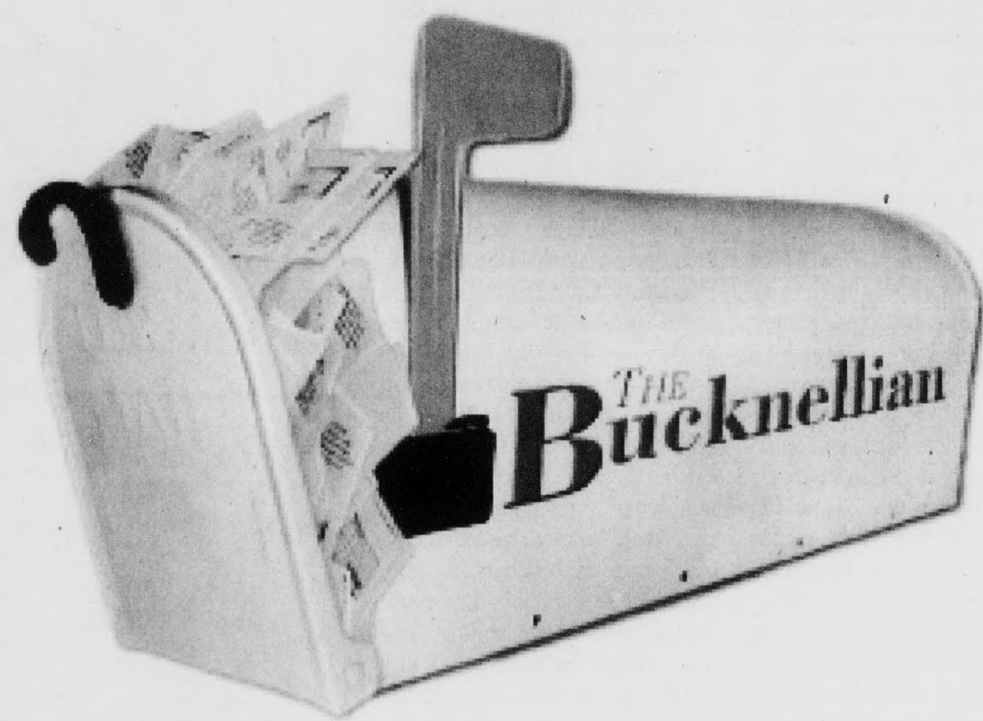
This representation of the issue alleges that one can eliminate their risk of being sexually assaulted by drinking less or watching the people they are with, which is not true. The only way to truly eliminate sexual assault is for perpetrators not to commit these crimes. This difference in

language illustrates the distinction between risk reduction and prevention. In a perfect world, risk reduction would be unnecessary, but statistically speaking, it is true that one can potentially reduce their risk of being assaulted by practicing some of the safety behaviors the article suggests. However, real prevention requires that the entire campus community works together to create an environment that supports survivors, holds perpetrators accountable and embraces the belief that even one assault is too many.

These points are particularly salient at parties or gatherings with a large consumption of alcohol, when it is more likely that people will be intoxicated beyond the legal ability to give or obtain consent. We are requesting that each student not only look out for themselves at all times, but also for all other students and their visitors. Again, we appreciate the attention brought to this issue by the article, and especially to the "call to arms," but it is a "call to arms" that we are extending to all students.

If you are interested in joining our effort and possibly becoming a peer educator, email us at SpeakUP@bucknell.edu, or if you'd simply like to support the cause, "like" us on Facebook.

Thank you,
SpeakUP Bucknell Peers



"The Hunger Games" faces racist commentary

Jasmine King
Writer

The biggest controversy of the weekend: race in the blockbuster hit "The Hunger Games." Almost 10 days after the movie premiered, it is obviously something bold and different that this topic is still buzzing. Suzanne Collins, the author, describes each of the characters with such precision that it wasn't difficult for directors to place people who look similar to the characters in those roles. Being true to the entire story is not something that movie adaptations are notorious for. Instead, they find the most fitting actors for their vision of how the story will play out. Skin color should not have an effect on how the audience feels about their characters. Sad to say, though, this is not the case. Audience members are outraged by the fact that Thresh and Rue are dark-skinned. One anonymous tweeter even went as far as to say, "Kk call me a racist but when I found out rue was black her death wasn't as sad. #themyself."

her death wasn't as sad. #themyself." This sentiment, I am guessing, comes from the fact that in the book, Suzanne Collins' describes that Katniss has such a connection with Rue because Rue resembles Katniss's little sister, Primrose.

But the racism gets worse; it bothers me more that the two African-American characters are from District 11—the poor agriculture district. Which is an interesting point in itself to the fact that Suzanne Collins herself confirmed that District 11 is located in the "Deep South." In further investigation of District 11, the inhabitants of District 11 are described as having "dark skin and dark hair." The

most disturbing action comes with the fact that if any person in District 11 was caught stealing crops, that person would be publicly whipped, which happened often. I am sure that I'm not the only one who connected this with slavery. I am honestly not sure if Suzanne Collins was trying to say that our country will go back to its dark days of enslaving human beings or whether District 11 was located in the Deep South because it is the best place to grow crops and she is generalizing that dark skinned people happen to live there. But, if only for the reason that I love Suzanne Collins' writing, I will say it is the latter.

These two controversies over race should not occur. The color of someone's skin should not determine the merit of their acting, but the fact that Rue is dark skinned is overshadowing any thought about how well the actress played that role. And to end on this note about the race controversy in general, we, as Americans, say that we are past slavery, but we cannot say that we are past prejudices.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Bucknellian

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknelln@bucknell.edu

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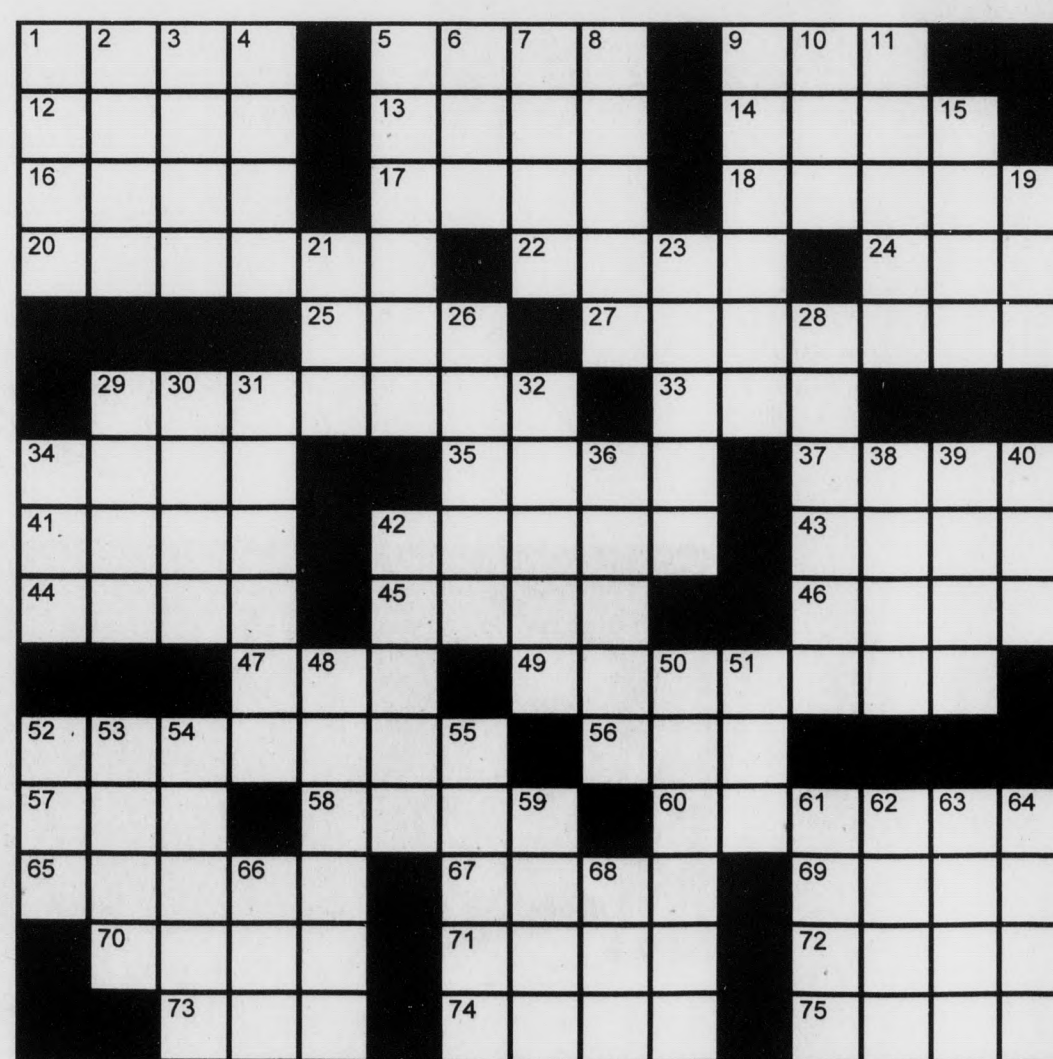
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- 42 Consumers
- 48 Viewed as
- 50 More than one 3 Down
- 51 Rocky peak
- 52 Woeful
- 53 News bit
- 54 Magical wish granter
- 55 Digress
- 59 Seafood selection
- 61 Jim-dandy
- 62 He raised Cain
- 63 Duration
- 64 Effortless
- 66 Wayside stop
- 68 Egg cells

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			3		8		9	
		2	1		5	6		
9								
				3				1
7			9	4	6	2	3	
					7			
4	1		2			9	8	7
6				8			2	

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SOLUTION

4	2	1	6	8	9	5	7	3
7	8	6	5	9	2	3	1	4
9	9	8	4	1	7	8	6	2
8	9	2	9	7	6	1	8	7
8	9	7	1	9	7	6	2	8
1	6	7	2	8	4	9	9	5
2	1	9	8	7	9	8	7	6
8	7	9	9	6	1	2	7	8
6	7	8	7	2	8	9	9	1

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



HOT Super Friday

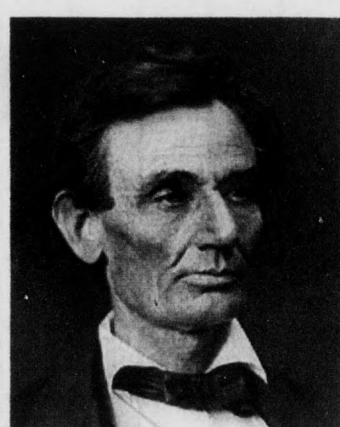
Last week's pig roast, as well as other outdoor barbecue-like extravaganzas, were fun for all involved. Benefits include "sundress and sandal weather" as well as great opportunities for the 21+ crowd to use their House Party 2012 mugs.

TEPID Housing Lottery

For those of us who managed to secure Gateways for next year, the housing lottery worked in our favor. For those sophomores who will end up without assignments, tough luck. We promise that it does get better.

COLD Late Night Noms

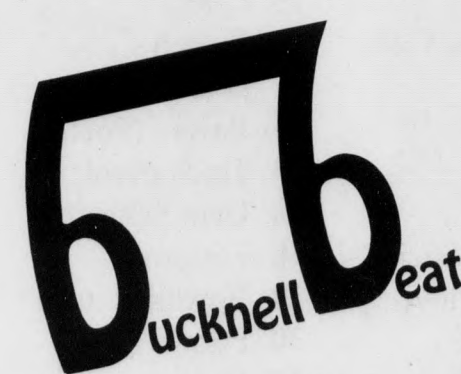
Recently, we've discovered that on any night but Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays there is no late night food in Lewisburg. The most depressing realization occurred when we went to order pizza at 11:46 PM on Monday. Our request was denied because "Your store is no longer open. Please place your order tomorrow."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm.

- Abraham Lincoln



By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

"Countdown" - Beyoncé



As per the request of Ben Kaufman '14, our very own Sports Layout Editor. He dares you to listen to this song and not have it be stuck in your head for the rest of the day. And, come on, who doesn't love Beyoncé?

Cover courtesy of carlyraemusic.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 30

Outing Club Basecamp Open House, 4 p.m., Tustin Gym

Latino Dance Corner Showcase, 7 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

Arcade Night, 9 p.m., Student Hearth Space, ELC

Drag Ball, 9 p.m., Uptown

Late Night: Tricia Collins and Friends, 10 p.m., Seventh Street Cafe

Saturday, March 31

Downtown Art Gallery Grand Opening, noon, Dewitt Building

March Madness Final Four, 5:30 p.m., Uptown

ACE 2012 Film: "Mission Impossible," 10 p.m., ELC Forum

Sunday, April 1

Desserts with DG, 1 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

Kim Davis Junior Violin Recital, 1 p.m., Sigfried Weis Music Building

Commonwealth Brass Quintet Performance, 4 p.m., Sigfried Weis Music Building

Monday, April 2

Registration for Fall Courses begins

Poetry Reading Group, noon, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213

NCAA National Championship Viewing Party, 8:30 p.m., Uptown

Tuesday, April 3

Baseball vs. Lock Haven, 3:30 p.m., Athletic Fields

Kony 2012, 6 p.m., ELC Gallery Theatre

Bucknell Film Series - "El Bulli: Cooking in Progress," 7 p.m., Campus Theatre

Wednesday, April 4

Jane Maas '53, "Mad Women," 7 p.m., ELC Forum

Jazz at Bucknell: Jane Ira Bloom & "Wingwalker," 8:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

ACE 2012 Film: "Sherlock Holmes 2," 10 p.m., ELC Forum

Thursday, April 5

Poetry Slam, 6 p.m., Uptown

Anchor Splash, 8:30, Kinney Natatorium

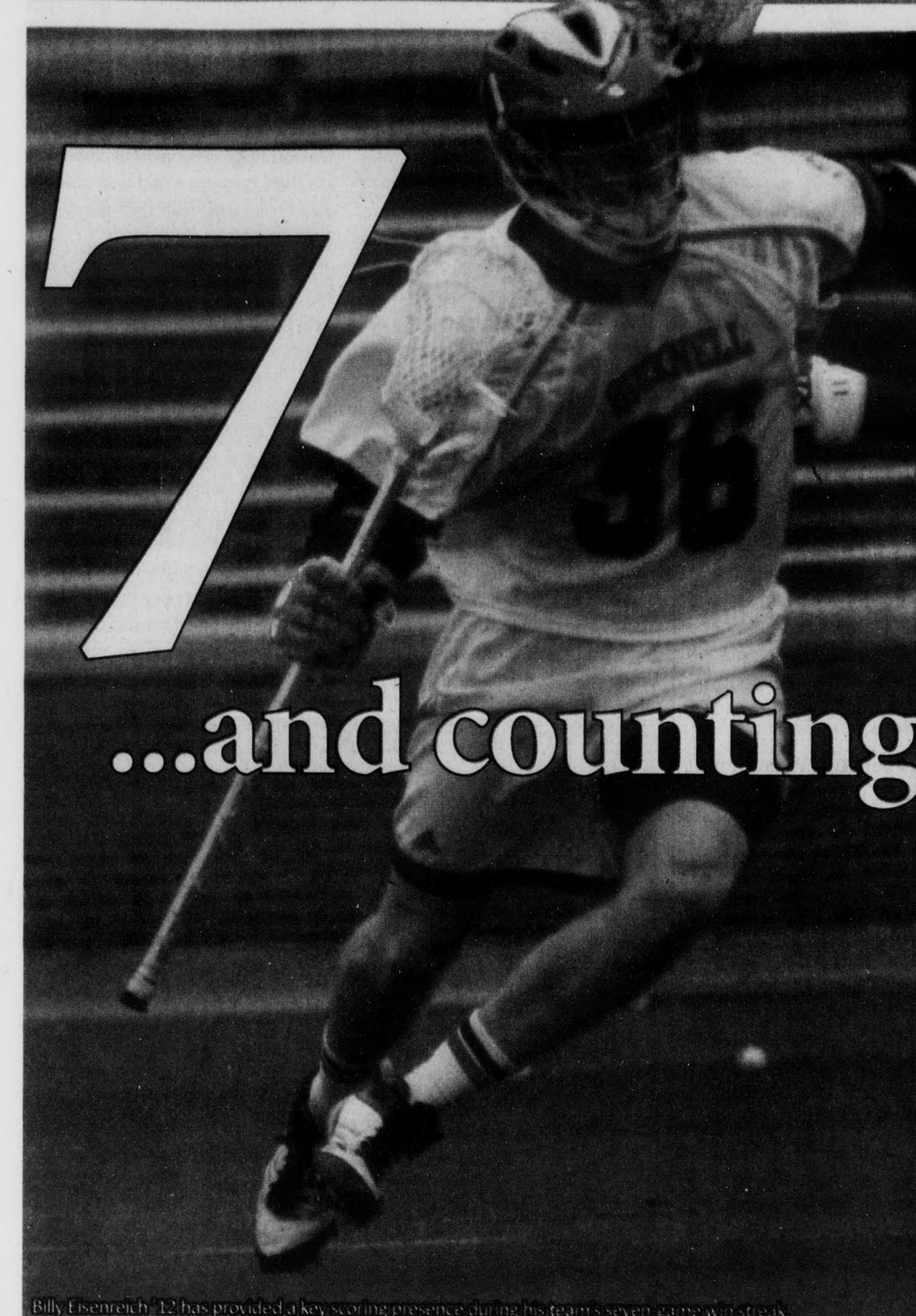
Social Science Colloquium: Patricia de Santana Pinho - "African-American Roots Tourism in Brazil: Encounters in Sameness, Difference and Inequality," 7 p.m., ELC Gallery Theatre

Sports

March 30, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 8



Bison extend win streak to seven, defeat Albany and Penn State

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team collected a pair of wins against Albany and No. 18 Penn State this past week to extend its winning streak to seven straight games.

Coming off five straight victories, the Orange and Blue held the Nittany Lions scoreless as goals by Billy Eisenreich '12 and Heritage gave the Bison a two-goal advantage.

Less than a minute after Penn State cut the Bison lead in half, Peter Burke '14 found the back of the net with four seconds remaining in the first quarter. The Nittany Lions battled back in the second quarter with three goals compared to just one from Bison.

Coming out of halftime tied at four, the Orange and Blue dominated the third quarter with two goals from Bailey and a single from Heritage, his second of the day. Bailey attributes the offensive success to efficiency and teamwork.

"The offensive play as of late has been awesome," Bailey said. "The middies and the attack are working well together; we're averaging more than 10 goals per game and we're ranked by Inside Lacrosse as the most efficient offense in the country."

On March 27, the Bison

faced a tougher test with a game against Penn State on the road. Over the first 14 minutes of play, the Orange and Blue held the Nittany Lions scoreless as goals by Billy Eisenreich '12 and Heritage gave the Bison a two-goal advantage.

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On March 27, the Bison

ing attack, the Bison defense stifled Penn State throughout the third, holding them scoreless on just two shots.

The speed of the defense coupled with better decision-making has been the difference as the Bison have turned their season around.

"[The defense] is flying around and making smart decisions, and it's paying off," Feeney said.

The Bison opened the fourth quarter with Burke's second goal of the game and held the Nittany Lions of the board until the 10-minute mark.

Over the final 10 minutes, the Orange and Blue were held to just one shot, but Eisenreich made the most of it, scoring his 23rd of the year.

An increase in turnovers and failed clears plagued the Bison in the fourth quarter, but solid defensive play during man-down and six-on-six situations held Penn State in check. Feeney tied his season high with 13 saves in the 9-6 win.

The Bison look to extend their 10-game in-league winning streak tomorrow at Holy Cross.

2012 PL Standing:

- 2-0 Bucknell
- 2-0 Lehigh
- 3-1 Navy
- 1-1 Colgate
- 1-1 Army
- 0-3 Holy Cross
- 0-3 Lafayette

Todd Heritage Season Stats:

- 10 Games Played
- 10 Games Started
- 28 Goals
- 7 Assists
- .519 Shot Percentage
- 43 Shots on Goal

Profile: Todd Heritage '14

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

In the midst of just his second season as a member of the men's lacrosse team, attackman Todd Heritage '14 is already well on his way to establishing himself as one of the most complete players in program history. Just 10 games into the season, Heritage has a team-leading 28 goals while registering seven assists, giving him 35 points on the season.

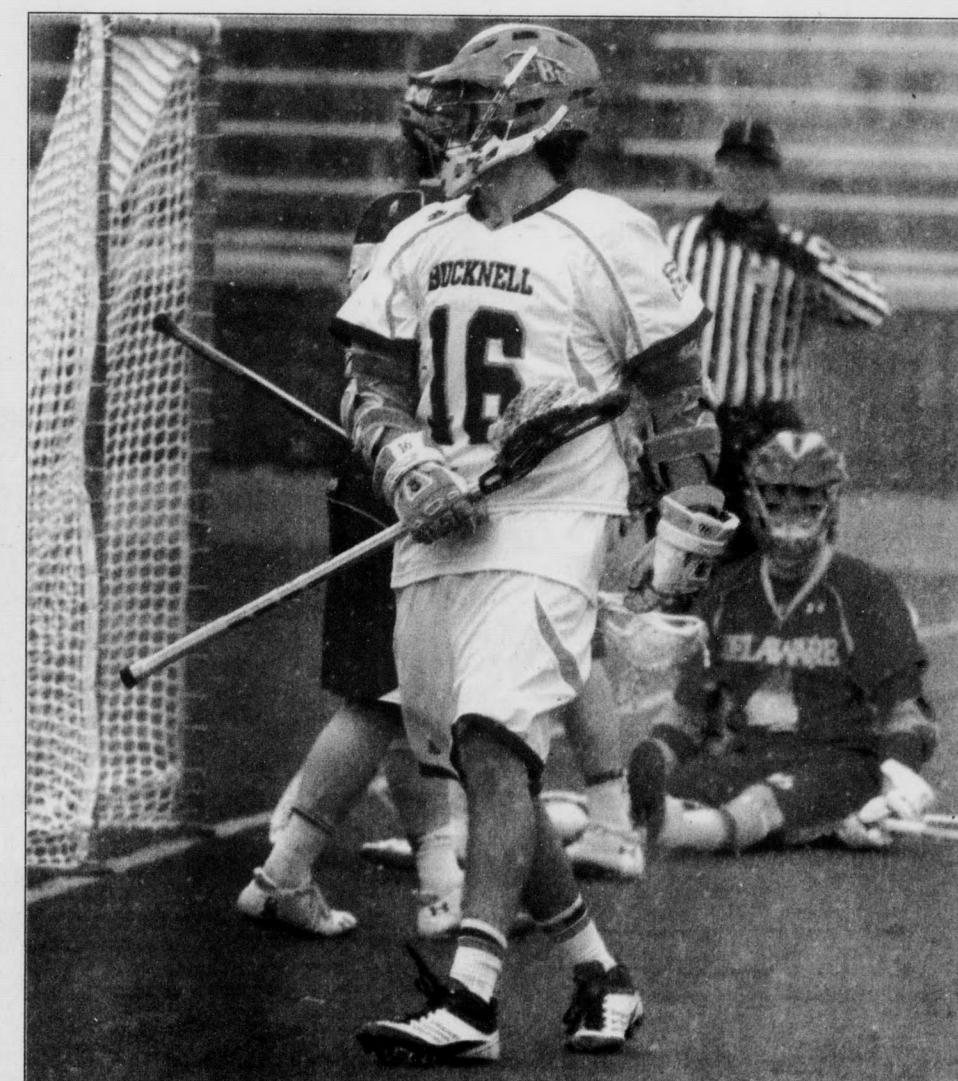
With the Orange and Blue getting off to a slow 0-3 start in a season full of high expectations, Heritage's recent strong play has been a major factor in the team's seven straight victories to improve their record to 7-3 and 2-0 in league play.

"His greatest improvements can be seen in his strength and his off hand," head coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "Todd is a natural lefty, and he has improved his stick skills with his RH and his shooting. He is one of the more accurate shooters in the country and he is now doing it with his RH as well. On top of that, he has improved his catching. He is always had unbelievable hand/eye coordination but I can't believe some of the bad passes that he catches and turns into goals. He is amazing."

Some of his most notable performances this year include his eight-goal outburst in the Bison's 14-10 victory over Hobart for the team's second win of the season and his three-goal, three-assist performance against league rival Lafayette that resulted in a 17-6 victory. While Orange and Blue fans know what Heritage brings to the team on the field, it is his leadership both on and off the field that may be most impressive as the season has progressed.

Heritage describes how his role has evolved on the team.

"This being my second year has helped me to learn the ropes much better," Heritage said. "I try as hard as possible to make sure I am setting good examples for my teammates and helping them out



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Midway through his second season, Todd Heritage '14 has emerged as one of the team's best scorers.

whenever I can and however I can, whether it be on or off of the field."

As the team has continued moving up the national rankings, Heritage knows how important his role is to keep the team moving toward its goal of winning another Patriot League Championship.

"We have to keep playing both mentally and physically tough. We have done that the last six games that we have won and it is something we pride ourselves on he says. Every pre-game scouting report revolves around playing a perfect 60-minute game, and we know that it starts first

when preparing in practice," Heritage said.

After knocking off No. 18 Penn State on March 27, Heritage and the rest of the Bison squad now look to extend their winning streak against Holy Cross tomorrow.

"We all have to remain mentally and physically tough," Fedorjaka said. "Without question, that is our main focus. If we do that, we will continue to get better each game and that is our ultimate goal. Improvement from the last game to the next game. We are interested in peaking in May."

This Week in Sports History

March 30, 1889

John T. Reid opens the first American golf course in Yonkers, N.Y.

March 31, 1878

Jack Johnson, the "Galveston Giant," becomes the first African American world heavyweight boxing champion.

April 1, 1938

The Baseball Hall of Fame opens in Cooperstown, N.Y.

April 2, 1980

Wayne Gretzky becomes the first teenager to score 50 goals in an NHL season.

April 3, 1935

Yasuo Ikenaka sets the world record marathon time of 2:26:44, over a minute faster than the previous record.

April 4, 1997

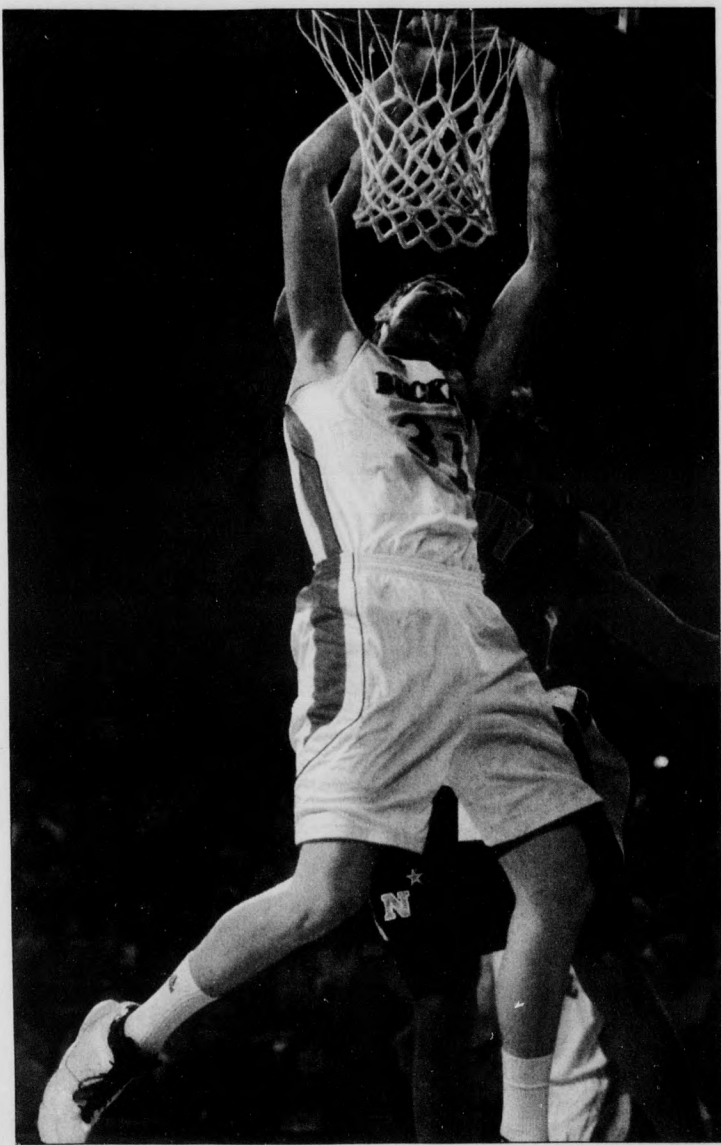
The NHL's Anaheim Ducks secure their first-ever playoff berth.

April 5, 1967

The Philadelphia 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain sets an NBA record by grabbing 41 rebounds in one game.

Alex Wagner
Source: todayinsport.com

Q&A: Mike Muscala '13



Coming off a MVP season, Mike Muscala '13 took his game to the next level this year, leading the Bison to a NIT win and earning All-American honors.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

After finishing the 2011-2012 season with a regular-season Patriot League title and despite coming just five points away from advancing to the NCAA Tournament, the men's basketball team took its talents west over spring break for its first-ever berth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). The first round of the tournament was highlighted by the Bison's 65-54 upset victory over top-seeded Arizona. Leading the way was Lou Henson All-American Mike Muscala '13, who recorded 20 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots in 33 minutes of play. Even in their narrow defeat in the second round of the NIT on March 18 versus Nevada, Muscala kept the Bison close with another double-double, his record-tying 16th of the season.

The Bucknellian caught up with last season's Patriot League Most Outstanding Player to discuss his experience in the post-season.

Bucknellian: What was the experience like playing in the NIT?

Mike Muscala: It was fun. We spent our spring break playing basketball in Arizona and Nevada, two places I had never been before.

Bucknellian: What was it like going against a Pacific-12 team with such a rich basketball history, like Arizona?

MM: Seeing all the great players' names that had played at Arizona on banners and plaques throughout their arena was cool. They have been an elite level program for many, many years.

Bucknellian: Going into the Arizona game as the eighth seed, playing against the top seed, what did you feel like your chances were?

MM: I wasn't worried about the seeding. Men's college basketball is changing a lot in this aspect. I think that for the most part, any team that reaches the postseason is a quality team.

I knew we would have a great chance to win if we came out aggressive and poised.

Bucknellian: Did you feel like people were counting you out in the game, and if so, how did that make you feel?

MM: There are always going to be people that count you out in big games, so that didn't affect me. I try my best to just stay focused on what the team needs from me, and use whatever negativity or doubt or whatever it may be that I do encounter as motivation.

Bucknellian: When you fouled out late against Arizona with the game still on the line, what was going through your head knowing you had to watch the rest of the game from the bench?

MM: Fouling out towards the end of the game like that was really tough for me. But Bryson [Johnson '13] hit a huge shot and I think we ended the game on like a 9-0 run after I fouled out, so maybe it was a good thing!

Bucknellian: What was it like winning a post-season game and advancing to the second round of the NIT?

MM: It was a good win for our team. Arizona was the first high-major team that we had beaten since I got to campus. It was also special that so many fans and supporters were able to watch it since it was on national television.

Bucknellian: Against both Arizona and Nevada, you seemed to dominate the paint. What did it mean for you to play that well?

MM: I knew that for us to have a chance against teams like that I had to be aggressive and draw attention in the paint. That opened it up for a lot of good looks from our outstanding shooters on the perimeter.

With the experience of winning a tournament game under his belt, Muscala will head into his final season in a Bison uniform looking to build on the success from this year's NIT run. Four starters and three key reserves from this year's squad return to the court next season for what could be another banner year for the Orange and Blue.

Rowing opens season in N.J.

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The women's rowing team opened up its spring season with a sixth and third place finish in two varsity races at the Murphy Cup this past Saturday. After placing first in its qualifying heat, the varsity "A" boat was 5:02.61 slower during the finals, finishing behind Navy, GW, Buffalo, Saint Joseph's and Massachusetts.

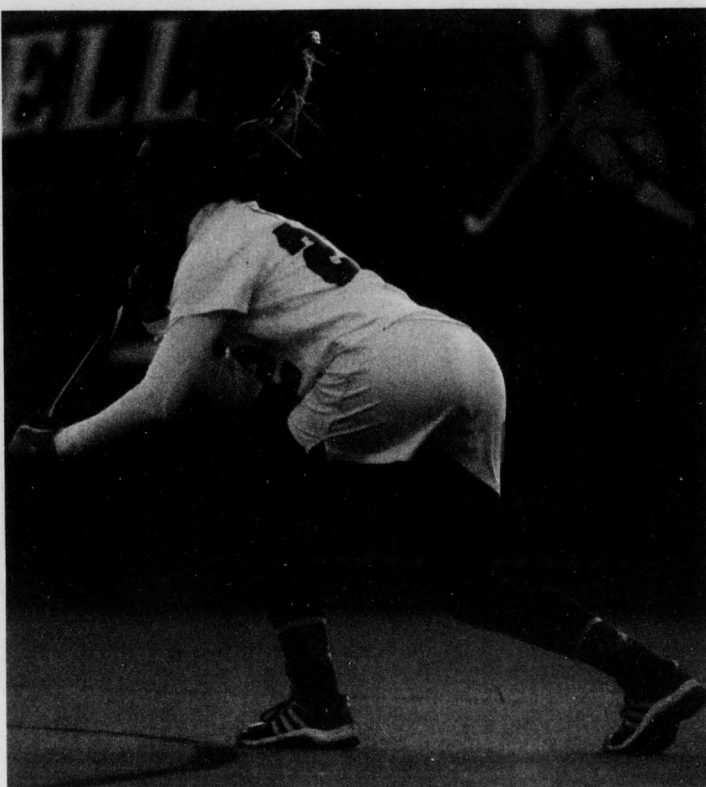
"Our first race of the season was definitely a tough one. A lot of good teams compete at Murphy Cup each year, and this year was no exception," Gabby Ors '13 said. "Based on our training plan, I think our team did exceptionally well, putting not one, but two of our top eight in the grand and petite finals of the First Varsity Eight event."

Along with the two varsity eight boats, the Orange and Blue had two novice boats medal at the event. The novice four boat edged out Colgate for first in its race, while the novice eight earned the

silver behind Drexel. "It was very exciting and we got to bring and race the whole team, which is always an experience seeing as we have over 60 girls rowing this year," Sarah Riessen '14 said. "I believe we performed very well and got some great racing experience under our belts for the coming season. Every boat was focused on their own race and was able to be very competitive in their heats and finals."

Taking part in their first event since the end of October, the team will use this event as a launching point for the rest of the season as they look to earn their seventh consecutive Patriot League title.

"I'd say there are a lot of improvements to be made within individual boats, and we are still utilizing the first few weeks of the season to develop the lineups for the top two eights. However, I think the team as a whole is definitely ready and focused on making this season one of our best yet," Ors said.



Despite two goals by Emily Kookogey '15, the Bison were unable to record consecutive wins for the first time this season, falling to American 22-9.

Women's lacrosse falls to American

Ajan Caneda
Writer

Following an overtime victory against Liberty, the women's lacrosse team was unable to pull off another comeback, falling to American 22-9 at home on March 24. The Eagles prevented the Orange and Blue from winning consecutive games for the first time this season.

The Bison's leading scorer, Arriana Sajjad '15, had another offensive showcase with five goals, while Molly Ford '14 finished the game with four assists. Emily Kookogey '15 and Katelyn Miller '14 scored two goals each.

Both teams traded goals in the opening minutes of the first period, as the game stayed close. A 7-0 run by the Eagles allowed them to surge to an 11-4 lead at the half. American forced 13 turnovers in the first half, 18 for the game and stayed aggressive on the offensive end as they outshot the Orange and Blue 20-12 in the first period.

"Draw controls were a huge aspect of the game. In the second half, they pulled a six-goal streak on us, and it was all from winning the draw," Sajjad said. "They knew exactly where the ball was going, where to place themselves on the circle and how to execute their break properly. This eventually caused our defense to break down, giving them the lead."

After an American goal in

the crease really well, and were able to score goals off of tough angles," O'Neill said. "I think our team has definitely improved greatly and even though the score didn't show it, the game was really competitive. I think the main difference was the fact that American capitalized on our mistakes, while we did not."

The Orange and Blue will be seeking their first conference win this Saturday, March 31 against Lafayette in Easton, Pa.

"In situations where we are down like in this game, you just have to keep reiterating positivity and heart, which is what we tried to do," Sajjad said. "It was a tough loss, but we are preparing to come out strong for Lafayette on Saturday."

Bison Athlete of the Week: Hallie Kennen '12

PROFILE:

Position: Driver

Hometown: Palo Alto, Calif.

Major: Environmental Studies

SEASON BESTS:

Games: 2

Goals: 5

Assists: 5

Steals: 2

Field Blocks: 1

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Heading into last week-end riding a rough 10-game losing streak, the women's water polo team came away with two big wins over Mercyhurst and Grove City thanks in large part to the strong play of Hallie Kennen '12. Kennan recorded a total of 10 points over the two games, leading the Orange and Blue with three goals and four assists in the first game. The

senior then added two more goals and an assist later in the nightcap against Grove City. Kennan's seven-point performance against the Lakers tied a person career-high for Kennan and is the best individual performance of the season for the team.

Through the team's 30 games this season, Kennan has certainly been the Orange and Blue's most productive offensive weapon. Sitting nine points above the team's second-highest points earner, Kennan has recorded 42 goals

and 43 assists so far this season, making her just 20 points shy of the 300 mark for her career. On the defensive side, Kennan has made her presence felt, recording a team-high of 40 steals as well as nine field blocks.

Since beginning her collegiate career in 2009, Kennan has played a critical part in the team's successes. During her sophomore year, Kennan emerged as the team's top scorer with 58 goals in 27 games and earned Second Team All-CWPA Southern

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Division honors. Last season, Kennan once again led the team with 55 goals and was recognized for her demonstrated leadership and loyalty to the team by earning the team's Allyson Gillespie Award. With one month remaining in her Orange and Blue career, Kennan will look to carry the team to a strong finish.

The Bison will take on Michigan and GW next week-end in College Park, Md., before hosting the Southern Championships on April 14 to 15.



Men's tennis falls to Navy

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team took on Navy at home this past Saturday in a highly contested match but fell to the Midshipmen 4-3. The close loss marked the third time in a row that the Bison have lost to Navy by just one point.

"It was a tough loss because as a team we know we are capable of beating any team, including Navy," Josh Katten '13 said. "However, the upside is that we know what we need to do differently in order to beat them in the conference tournament."

The team had a strong showing in doubles as partners Katten and Evan Zimmer '13, who were playing together for the first time, defeated Chris Kenney and Marcus Rebersak. Partners Kelly Morque '13 and Scott Bernstein '14 then won the doubles point for the Bison, defeating Nicholas Gutschke and Blake Daniel 8-4.

With the doubles victory, the Bison were able to clinch the doubles point for just the second time since 1953.

Despite their promising doubles victory, the Bison struggled in singles, losing four of six. Katten won his singles match against Blake Daniel (6-2, 7-5), giving him his fourth consecutive singles victory. Katten has also won seven of his last eight contests and, at 17-7, has won more singles matches than any other member of the team this year.

Gregory Maxson '12 also won his singles match at the No. 6 spot against Chris Kenney (6-2, 6-1). The Bison did hold a slim 3-2 team lead, but Gregg Cohenca '12 was defeated by Rebersak at the No. 1 spot (6-3, 6-4), and Kyle Rosen '14 was defeated by Gutschke (6-4, 6-3) in tough matches, allowing the Midshipmen to pull ahead to win the match 4-3.

"We got off to a great start winning the doubles point but Navy was just tough," Aidan Lynch '14 said. "We're looking forward to seeing them again down the line. We'll be ready."

The Bison will take on Georgetown on Friday and will complete their previously postponed match against Mount St. Mary's on Saturday.

Did you know?

No. 1 doubles team Evan Zimmer '13

and Greg Cohenca '12 are

currently ranked # 59 in the country.

Orange and Blue go 3-7 on the diamond

Softball extends winless streak to six | Baseball earns three wins with split

Thomas Walter
Writer

The women's softball team extended its losing streak to six game this week, dropping four games to Cornell, Delaware State, and Drexel and lowering its record to 5-14 on the season. After losing a pair of contests at the Delaware State Tournament this weekend, the Orange and Blue lost both games of its double-header against Drexel 7-2 on Wednesday.

In Delaware, the Bison's two opponents combined for 17 runs over the four games, including nine extra-base hits and three home runs. Against Cornell, the Bison held the lead for most of the game, but two late home runs gave the Big Red a slim 9-8 victory. Leading by four in the bottom of the seventh, the Orange and Blue quickly surrendered a two-run home run to Erin Belles, cutting the lead in half. Then, minutes later, Erica Gaeta smashed a three-run homer with two outs, clinching the win for Cornell.

"We have played Cornell a lot in the past and they have always been a very competitive and well coached team and the fact that we did very well against them definitely helped our confidence going into this weekend," Courtney Conover '14 said.

Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue did see Bridget Gates '13 go two-for-three with three RBIs, while Kristen Zahn '15 and

Meredith Dickson '12 also recorded multi-hit games.

Later in the day, the Bison suffered their second loss to Delaware State 8-3. Unlike the Cornell game, the Orange and Blue trailed the entire game and could never seem to string together enough hits to put runs on the board. Overall, the Bison stranded 10 runners on base.

Against Drexel, the Bison continued to struggle offensively, producing just four runs off of six hits. Highlighting the day for the Bison was Nikki Silva '15 who recorded her first career home run, breaking up a no-hit bid in the fifth inning. Mallory Lyons '14 and Collie Escobar '15 were the only other Bison players to record RBIs on the day.

"The most important thing in offense that we took away from this last weekend was to be patient and hit our pitches. The most important thing in defense is communication and to make every play count," Mary Horton '13 said.

Despite the slow start to their season, the Orange and Blue have a chance to turn things around as they head into Patriot League play this weekend. The Bison will host Colgate for a four-game series starting on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"The most important thing the team took away from this weekend to next weekend is to not let our guard down, especially in the late innings, and to take command of the games we know we can win and just have a lot of presence, control, and swag on the field," Gates said.

Andrew Amao
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team went 3-3 over the past week, splitting a four-game series at Saint Joseph's over the weekend and also splitting a doubleheader at home against Binghamton on Tuesday. The Orange and the Blue are now 12-11 for the season.

"The Saint Joseph's series was very competitive, with three games decided by one run," head coach Gene Depew said. "I think the biggest positive for us was that we got quality pitching throughout the weekend."

Friday's game against Saint Joseph's was incredibly close, with the Bison taking the lead twice, but the Hawks managed to tie the score in the bottom of the inning both times. The Bison went ahead for good on a two-out RBI single by Robb Scott '13 in the eighth inning, and finished the game with a 4-3 victory. Pitcher Dan Weigel '14 pitched 7.2 innings to improve his record to 5-1, and Alex Cillo '12 recorded his fourth save.

"We played very well defensively, and since most of our pitchers are not big strikeout guys, we rely heavily on the defense to make plays, which they have done very well all year," Weigel said. "Shortstop Robb Scott also had a huge weekend, hitting over .500 including a game winning RBI single in game one while playing great defense all weekend."

Games two and three on Saturday were both

low-scoring, with the Bison winning game two by a final score of 4-3 and the Hawks winning game three 2-1. In game two, pitcher Ryan Ebner '12 received four runs of support in the second inning and made it last, giving up only two runs over six innings. In game three, Bryson Hough '15 threw a complete game while allowing only two runs, but the Bison offense was unable to back him up, scoring only one run on an error. The offense struggled again in game four, resulting in a 7-1 defeat.

"The pitching was overall very solid against St. Joseph's this past weekend," Hough said. "Even though the hitting was a little off this past weekend, we're not particularly worried about it. I've seen our hitters do some amazing stuff in our past games, so I know it's definitely there."

The Bison won the first game of the Binghamton doubleheader 2-1 behind tremendous pitching from Russell Seidell '12, who threw a complete game and gave up only one run. Infielder Will Mooney '14 drove in the eventual winning run in the fifth inning. Binghamton managed to split the doubleheader by ending the second game in a 10-4 Bison loss.

The Bison have their first Patriot League matchup this weekend with a four-game home-stand against Holy Cross, starting at 12 p.m. tomorrow.

"It's an exciting part of the season for us as we head into Patriot League play this weekend," Scott said. "It's time to see what we're made of."

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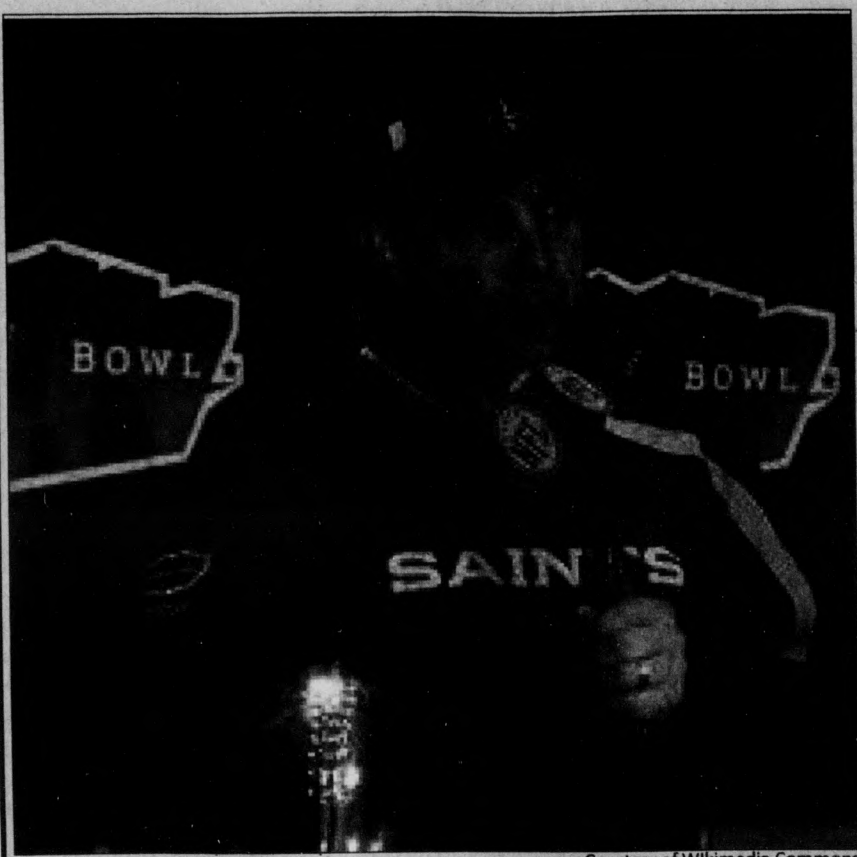
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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Call it a crisis of leadership"



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Julian Dorey
Columnist

Football is not a game made for beasts. It is a game made for men.

Somewhere along the line, certain men within the business have forgotten this. In the recent "Bountygate" scandal with the New Orleans Saints, players and coaches who were once considered to be men crossed the line and became beasts. Good consciousness was blurred and a dark cloud

overtook a once bright NFL story.

For three years, former Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams spearheaded a "bounty" campaign with his defense. He, along with other coaches and players, contributed money to a "pool" for each game. He offered the money in exchange for anything to improve his performance, from forcing a fumble to knocking the opposing quarterback out of the game. By the letter of the law, none of the money thrown around in that

locker room is permitted due to NFL salary cap rules. But, frankly, I'm not sure anyone in the league office really cares that much about a \$500 reward for intercepting a pass.

It's the bodies that matter. When the NFL reopened their investigation of the Saints' bounties in January, they discovered the existence of inhumane bounty-related events from the last few years.

The New Orleans Saints—winners of the 2010 Super Bowl—had been a fairy tale team in the NFL. Just five years after Hurricane Katrina, the underdog Saints successfully pulled the upset over the Colts in Super Bowl XLIV. Not only did the Saints win it all, but they captured the hearts and pride of the hurricane-torn city of New Orleans.

In the storybooks, the tale is supposed to end there. Unfortunately, it is their own fault that didn't happen because those "bodies" are not an exaggeration.

In the NFL's comprehensive investigation of the Saints' bounty program, they found that the money program often included incentives for injuring opposing players. The most damning piece of evidence was middle linebacker Jonathan Vilma's \$10,000 offering to any player who knocked Brett Favre out of the 2010 NFC Championship game. That night, Favre was the victim of several overly-violent hits that resulted in subsequent fines from the league. The NFL also discovered that the Saints organized a similar monetary incentive the week before on Cardinals quarterback

Kurt Warner. Warner was the victim of perhaps the most brutal hit of the season when he was blindsided away from the ball at the end of interception return.

Warner retired following the game—and that hit may have played a role in his decision.

There are many more examples of the deplorable tactics the Saints used, but the worst part of what they did was what they failed to do: tell the truth.

The NFL informed the team of their investigation in 2010. Right then and there, the Saints had a chance to make right what they had done wrong. They didn't. Instead, they lied to the most powerful sports league in the world. When the NFL reopened their investigation, the Saints lied again. It was not until the league had insurmountable evidence that they admitted their "faults" and came clean.

Forget for a second what they did. Forget the NFL's "fraternity" structure. Forget the "no snitching" or the "what happens in the locker room stays in the locker room" policy. I don't care as much about the unlawful aspect of the Saints' bounty program. I think that this was the act of tough men in a testosterone-driven sport making a dumb decision and allowing it to snowball. That doesn't make it right in any way, but the Saints could have been an example to the rest of the league and its fans by coming clean when they were first given the chance to do so. After all, the Saints probably weren't the first team to do this.

I also don't care about the "behind closed doors" policies. Guess what?

Someone snitched. There's nothing the Saints could do about it. While I think snitching is a touchy subject and something that is hard to defend sometimes, this was a special circumstance where the safety of many players was at risk. Snitching isn't the best course of action, but by the time it got to that point, it was probably the only course of action.

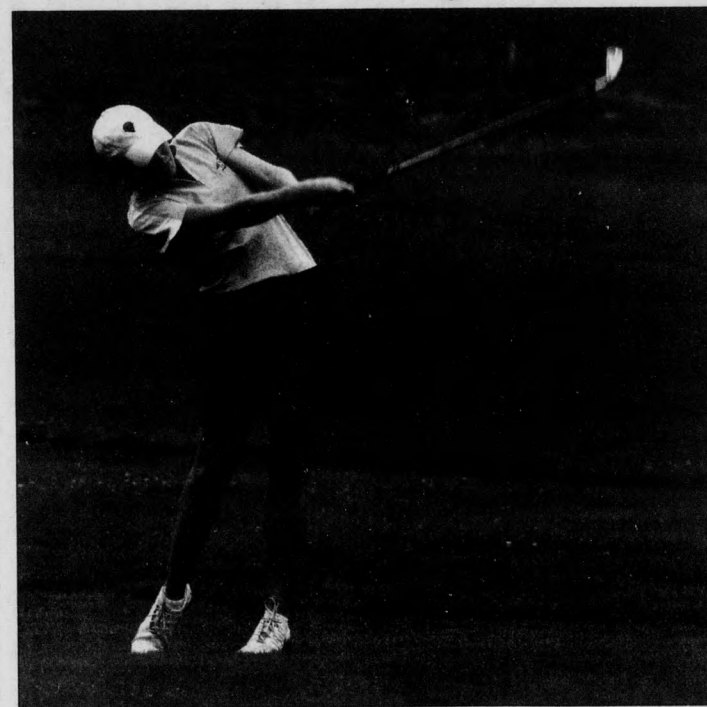
When I look at this case, what I hone in on is the gross dishonesty that occurred. Saints general manager Mickey Loomis and head coach Sean Payton did not just lie to league officials, they repeatedly lied to the man who gave them their opportunity: team owner Tom Benson.

They looked him in the eyes in 2010—and again in 2012—and covered up for their subordinates' mistakes. Sadly, there is plenty of evidence that the two enabled the actions for all three years.

The dishonesty is the real crime of "Bountygate." That's why commissioner Roger Goodell's harsh punishments handed down last week for Loomis, Payton, Williams and everyone else involved is more than merited. The brutality the Saints added to the game each week was borderline criminal, but still forgivable. The dishonesty they showed after getting caught was embarrassing and uncalled for.

Sinners have to pay for their sins. When they try to sneak around them, they end up having to pay even more for them. While everybody must keep to a code, the Saints don't seem to have one.

Women's golf takes sixth



Tying her career-low round of 71 during her first round of play, Bridget Wilcox '14 finished in the top spot for the Bison as they claimed sixth place.

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The women's golf team finished sixth and ninth of 11 teams at the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Classic on March 24 and 25, respectively in Wallace, N.C. The Bison posted team scores of 306, 311 and 312 in the 54-hole event, putting them 63 strokes behind tournament champion East Carolina.

March 24.

James Madison's Nicole Sakamoto was the individual medalist with a four-under 212. Sakamoto beat out second-place finisher Samantha Morrell of Old Dominion by just one shot. The Bison will hit the links again when they compete in the Big South Championship April 9-11 at The Patriot Club in Ninety-Six, S.C.

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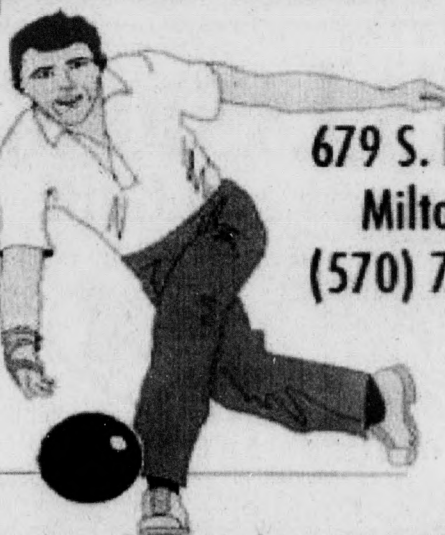
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The man behind the mascot



RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

For Sean McCarthy '14, becoming the man inside the Bucky the Bison outfit must have felt like a natural progression.

McCarthy was encouraged to suit up as Bucky by his older brother, Brian McCarthy '11, who was the Bison mascot in previous years.

"I learned through him as we traded off some games last year, and now I am the main Bucky," Sean McCarthy said.

He cheers at football and basketball games, giving him an unusual perspective of two of the most popular sports on campus.

"It is very interesting being on the same eye level as

the game goes on. You always got to be on top of your toes when plays come close to you," he said. Other perks of the job include interactions with the players and coaching staff.

McCarthy also likes to play basketball with the floor sweepers before the Bison take the court for warm-ups at Sojka Pavilion.

But McCarthy did not take the position as Bucky solely because of his brother or the added benefits.

"The rewarding things are trying to get the crowd into the sport being played and the faces on the little kids or even adults from just my presence," he said.

McCarthy's service as Bucky the Bison is undoubtedly appreciated by Orange and Blue fans of all ages.

Follow Bucky the Bison on

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sports updates @BisonSports!

Men's golf tees off in Williamsburg

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's golf team kicked off its spring season at the Kingsmill Resort where they competed in the C&F Bank Invitational this past weekend. Represented by Will Bachman '12, Dan Bernard '13, Schuyler Stitzer '14, Thomas Walter '14 and Pete Scialabba '15, the Orange and Blue placed 24th in a field of 29.

In wet conditions, Stitzer and Scialabba started the week-end strong for the Bison, both posting 75 in the first round. On the day, the Orange and Blue recorded a team score of 306 with contributions from Walter and Bernard who recorded a 77 and 79, respectively.

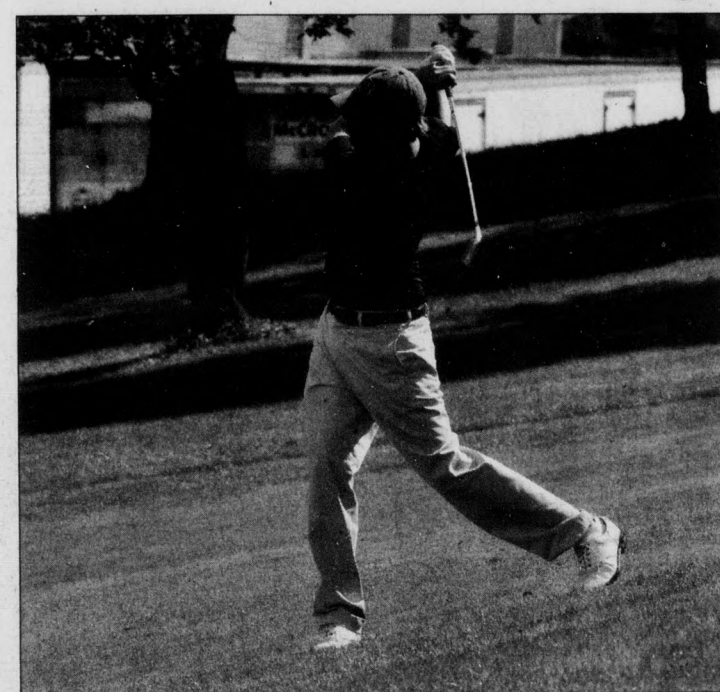
In the second day of action, the Orange and Blue shot a team score of 323. Fast winds and increasingly difficult conditions accounted for the 17-stroke difference between the first and second days. Again, Stitzer led the way for the Orange and Blue with a score of 80. Bachman, Bernard and Scialabba

rounded out the official scorers for the Bison, each scoring an 81. By the end of the second round, the Orange and Blue fell to 26th place overall.

"A recurring theme for us this weekend was that several members of the team, myself included, had a difficult time finishing our rounds strong. As a result, the scores did not really reflect how well we played. I think going forward this season our goal is to work on course management decisions and eliminate mistakes that cost us unnecessary strokes," Stitzer said.

To conclude the C&F Bank Invitational, the Bison registered a final-round 302; a score that pushed them back to 24th in the standings. Walter led all Bison with a season-best 74, while Stitzer finished with a 75 and the best score on the week-end with a 230. Bernard also posted a 75 on the day and Scialabba shot a 78.

"As a team, I thought we had a successful off-season and were more prepared for this event than we have been



Despite a team-low total of 230, Schuyler Stitzer '14 and the Orange and Blue squad finished 24th in a tough field of 29 teams.

in years past. Nevertheless, I hope to see improvement in our final results. Hopefully we will continue to improve each tournament leading up to Patriot Leagues. Our competitive tournament schedule should help us prepare mentally and

physically. By the time Patriot Leagues come around in April, we will be ready to win a championship," Bachman said.

The Orange and Blue will head to Malvern, Pa. where they will compete in the Wildcat Invitational this weekend.

Women's tennis falls to rival Navy

Lindsey Regruto
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team put up a strong start against Navy in its Patriot League opener, but couldn't pull out the win, falling 5-2.

The Orange and Blue secured the doubles point, winning two of three matches. Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Elena Vidrascu '14 pulled out a 9-7 win at No. 1 doubles, while Courtney Casey '12 and Lydia Colvin '15 secured the doubles point for the Bison with another tight win (8-6) in the No. 2 position. Dumitru Iepuras '12 and Jen Bush '15 played a great match to almost sweep the doubles position but fell 9-8 to their Navy opponent at third doubles.

"It was a tough match for us against Navy," Vidrascu said. "I don't think that it was necessarily because they were better. We have the players, we have the talent, we just need the confidence."

In singles, Iepuras earned the

lone victory for the Orange and Blue, defeating her opponent decisively 6-3 in two sets. Iepuras' win brings her tied for eighth in program history for total wins with a record of 106-84. Vidrascu took her match to three sets, winning the first 6-4 but dropping the last two. The Bison couldn't pull another win in singles, dropping matches in spots two through six.

"We have all been working really hard," Vidrascu said. "We're better than the outcome we've been showing this spring [...] and I look forward to having our dual match [against Navy] during Patriot League Championships."

About halfway through their season, the Bison have earned just two victories in 13 games and are about to enter in the most important stretch. Over the next three weeks, the team will take on four Patriot League opponents starting with Colgate on April 6.

Before then, the Bison will face Georgetown today and Mount Saint Mary's tomorrow.

"You can't put a limit on anything. The more you dream, the farther you get."

~Michael Phelps

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Li discusses the art of imagination and luck



Award-winning poet Yiyun Li spoke about her work in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday, March 27.

Courtney Bottazzi
Staff Writer

Imagination and luck becomes a winning combination when paired with a creative mind.

Fortunately for poet Yiyun Li, she has the creative imagination and luck on her side. On Tuesday, the University had the honor of hosting Li, author of "Gold Boy, Emerald Girl," "The Vagrants" and "A Thousand Years of Good Prayers."

Li has earned many prestigious awards including the Frank O'Connor International Short Story Award, PEN/Hemingway Award and the Guardian First Book Award. She was also included in The New Yorker's top 20 writers under 40.

Li read excerpts from one of her short stories, "Kindness," and held two question-and-answer sessions. Melanie Santos '12, a psychology and creative writing major, introduced Li at the reading and praised the writer's unique style.

"The language is simple, yet elegant. The power comes from the honesty of her characters," Santos said.

After hearing Li speak about her characters, it's hard not to expect one of them to walk through the door—that is the extent of their resemblance to real life. Li explained that she always ends a story before she knows all of her characters' secrets.

"With characters, write what you don't know. Curiosity drives me to know. I don't know these characters and I want to," Li said.

It was clear that Li has a remarkable imagination. She was able to thoroughly construct her characters' identities so that she can hear and hold conversations with her characters.

"Being a writer is like being an actor. You have to ask yourself, how would an old person drink?" Li said.

Similar to an actor's preparation, Li dives into the roles of her characters. When asked about the beginning of her career, Li explained how she realized she did not to please the masses.

"You're not looking for everyone to love your story. You're looking for one right reader, one editor who can read the story right," Li said.

Li grew up in Beijing and retold stories of

how she has been confronted by people of Chinese heritage who disagree with the portrayal of her country. She stated that she would not write propaganda; the China on the pages was her China.

Additionally, Li perceives her stories to be accessible to many different people.

"The stories to me are more universal, they can belong to more than one culture," Li said.

Li shared her advice for beginning writers with the audience.

"You have to be a reader before you are a writer," Li said.

Additionally, she suggested, do not become swept away with the writings of authors who are currently labeled as "hot."

"For every living writer you read, you have to read two dead authors. Always go back to the Russian writers," Li said.

When praised for her success, Li gracefully laughed and told her audience that sometimes she believes she's just lucky. It is clear Li's remarkable skill as a writer is not simply chance and yet, she unintentionally echoes and fulfills Tennessee Williams' famous quote,

"Luck is believing that you're lucky."

Off the Beat and Path:

The Head and the Heart

Rob O'Donnell
Columnist

Attempting to describe the sound of The Head and the Heart's self-titled debut album is complicated, so bear with me on this one. In fact, put this paper down and just buy the album. No matter what genre you usually identify with, it will make you night.

Songs like "Down in the Valley" and "Winter Song" make me want to brand it as folk rock. They have beautiful acoustic guitar and violin as the driving instruments throughout, both of which call up the melancholy and nostalgic tone usually associated with folk or acoustic music. The lyrics on the entire album are incredibly intimate, and like good folk music they deal with honest topics like adventure, loss, heartbreak and whiskey.

With all that said, the first time that I heard them was at the Newport Folk Festival, so I might be a little biased in my opinion. But as a testament to their skill, I heard them perform three songs and bought the album on the spot. So, as I said before, drop the paper and go listen.

For those people still reading, I'm going to change my mind and call it indie rock. I'm hesitant to do that, since the genre indie rock

is the label that an album receives when it literally doesn't fit into any other category. Which is why it is perfect in this case. Sorry. It is just way too upbeat and pop-sounding to be called folk music. I don't mean pop-sounding in a bad way; in fact I actually mean it as a compliment. These are songs that I can actually play when I'm hanging out with my friends and not get grief for (because apparently Bob Dylan is not "party music"). Songs like "Lost in My Mind" and "Ghosts" can even be danced to, which is a sin for folk. You have to be a fairly confident dancer, but it can be done.

But overall, the album is fantastic. The songs all flow into each other and make the album really cohesive, not just a random assortment of songs in no particular order like a lot of artists. It's a very eccentric sound, so the cohesiveness is crucial. They are one of the few bands that can turn listening to an album into a true experience. Taking a walk around town with The Head and the Heart on my iPod is one of my favorite things to do, and I suggest you do the same. Or if you're too lazy, we'll be playing the album this week on Those Damn Jackalopes from midnight to 2 a.m. on Thursday nights.

"The Leftovers" redefines religious issues

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Tom Perrotta's latest novel "The Leftovers" has been called his most ambitious work to date, beating out the popular successes "Election" and "Little Children," both of which spawned successful film adaptations. "The Leftovers," however, deals with a subject matter quite unlike illicit high school love affairs or stories of infidelity and marital boredom.

The plot of the novel takes place primarily in suburban Mapleton (basically Hometown, USA). Our main players are the Garvey family, who have been eff physically intact after the events of October 14, though their emotional health is less certain. Three years before the novel begins, the "Sudden De-

parture" took place, a mysterious disappearance of seemingly randomly selected individuals worldwide. Though this occurrence looks an awful lot like the prophesied Rapture of biblical fame, the event causes a panic among people of all denominations, because there seems to be no rhyme or reason to who made the cut and who got left behind. While some deny that this "Rapture" was the real deal, others take drastic measures to prepare themselves for their second chance at any cost.

Perrotta steers clear of religion for the most part, though, using the Rapture idea as inspiration only, instead dealing more with the individual reactions and coping mechanisms of those who were left behind to pick up the pieces of a bewildered world. Kevin, the Garvey family's pa-

triarch, takes on the position of Mapleton's mayor in hopes of restoring some optimism to the still unsettled community. His wife Laurie goes the other way, though. Deciding she cannot return to "normal" life, she joins the radical faction the Guilty Remnant. There she takes a vow of silence, moves into a commune, dresses only in white and stalks her former friends and family members around Mapleton, a constant reminder of what everyone is so desperate to forget.

Their two children are similarly adrift. Once a conscientious, shy student, 17-year-old Jill has shaved her head for fun and taken to coming to school high and bumming around with the local "bad" kids, but touchingly prepares a Christmas gift for the mother who abandoned

her, and worries about her dramatically slipping grades. Tom, who dropped out of college after the Sudden Departure to follow the cult leader Holy Wayne, has finally, after three years, come to realize with Wayne's arrest that following a "savior" will not solve his problems, nor will it help him find his footing in this new world.

Perrotta hasn't been called the "Steinbeck of the suburbs" for nothing, and, as always, his writing about this subset of upper-middleclass American life is dead on, losing none of its reality even in such an unusual situation as faces the citizens of Mapleton. Though perhaps not as gripping as the desperate, slightly twisted, "Little Children," "The Leftovers" is still an excellent read, and a very solid sixth novel from Perrotta.



a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

Morning Romsps

You know how great it feels to take a hot shower right after you wake up? You get a feeling of refreshment and cleansing, giving you the strength to get through your busy day. It's the second best way to start the day.

The absolute best is morning sex. Let's not pretend it doesn't feel so good. I wake up horny. I realize "morning wood" is usually thought of as exclusively male, but it's not. My morning wood just doesn't peek out from between the sheets. Rather than take a cold shower to cool off, I'd like to take advantage of the fact that I have a gorgeous guy in bed next to me. (No comment on my own bedhead. I like to think I wake up looking something like a naked Jackie Onassis—classy and well put-together, just a little more naked and alluring.)

It just puts me in such a great mood to get it on before I do anything else. It's so nice to spend the morning lounging in bed, lazily enjoying each other. I love the way morning sex can be slow and sensual, unlike nighttime sex, when I typically tend to focus on getting to the main event and falling asleep while snuggled up close together. In the morning, I can be so much more cognizant of the moment and less concerned with everything else in my life.

Playing in the morning leaves plenty of time for giggling, caressing, massaging ... basically all the best parts of having sex. I can spend my time indulging in every single tingle and feeling of pleasure I feel all over my body.

I love the way it can be so playful and fun, yet so serious and meaningful at the same time. There's so much more playful touching and kissing when I do it in the morning. It's less sex-with-a-prostitute "Risky Business" and more sweaty-hand-on-the-window "Titanic." Honestly, nothing compares to that scene in the car when Leo and Kate just can't keep their hands off each other. It's so clear they just want to touch, and so clear that doing it with each other is super gratifying.

Another perk to doing it in the a.m. is my energy level. Like I said, at night, I just like to do it and head to bed. But in the morning, I'm well-rested enough to really make the encounter count.

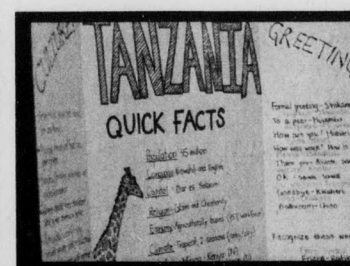
This weekend, when you go through round one on Saturday night, don't forget that round two on Sunday morning (and maybe round three in the afternoon) can be just as good, if not better.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

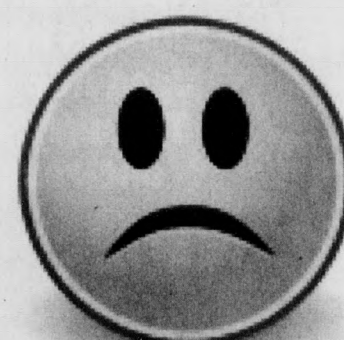
We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

"A Trip Around the World"

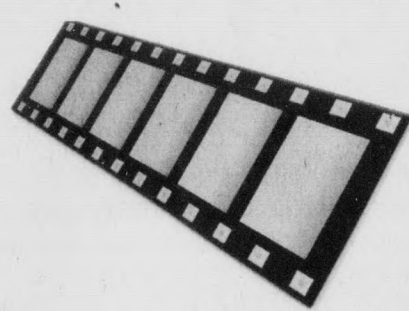


5 Reasons why the week after House Party sucks



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2. Day After Christmas Effect
3. You realize you can't remember anything about House Party Weekend
4. Finding your phone
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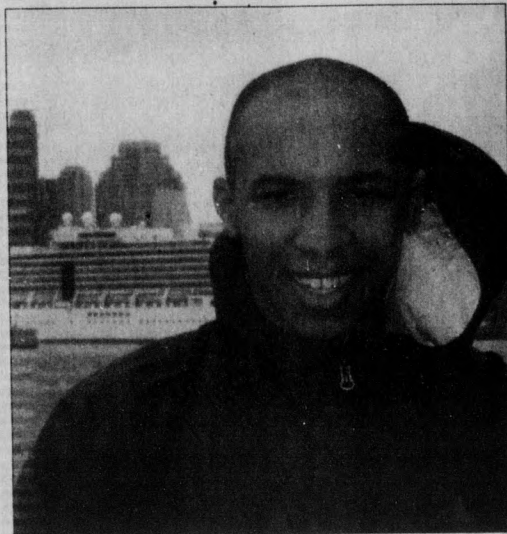
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People You May Know



Christian Watson '12

Hometown:
Washington, D.C.

Major:
History

Campus activities:
Colleges Against Cancer, Relay For Life, Intramural Referee, Women's basketball practice player, Community Judicial Board, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

What you will miss most about the University:
"Living with my best friends."

What are your plans for after graduation:
"I am working for the U.S. Department of State."



Catherine Cowie '14

Hometown:
New York, N.Y.

Major:
Political Science

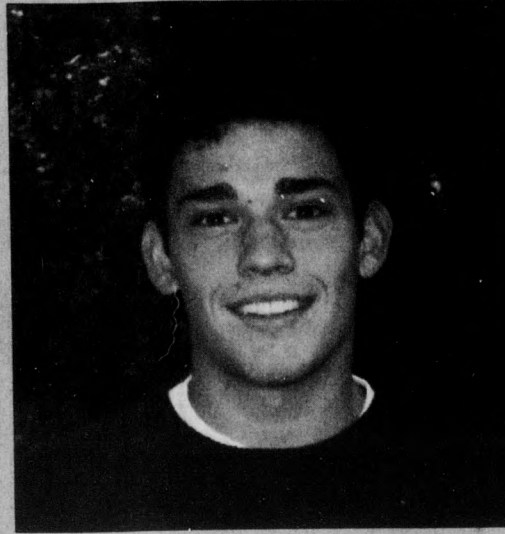
Campus activities:
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Plans for the summers:
"I am traveling to London for two months to work for an investment management firm."

Three things you can't live without:
"Watermelon Sour Patch Kids (except for right now because I gave candy up for Lent), my friends, [and] froyo."

Favorite book:
"Pride and Prejudice, it's been favorite book for as long as I can remember."

Favorite restaurant and why:
"Cherry Alley because it has the best breakfast!"



Emerson Davis '15

Hometown:
Nashua, N.H.

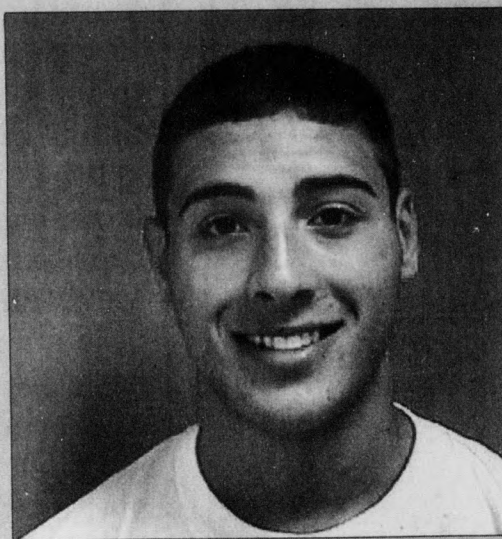
Major:
Undeclared

Campus activities:
Running Club, Swim Club and WVBU

A little known fact about yourself:
"William Faulkner is my favorite writer."

Favorite part of House Party Weekend:
"I enjoyed Friday's weather."

Plans for summer:
"I plan on returning to my landscaping job."



Joe Ferraro '14

Hometown:
West Long Branch, N.J.

Major:
Accounting

Campus Activities:
Sigma Chi Fraternity, club soccer, Accounting Club, intramural soccer and basketball

Favorite sport to watch/favorite sports team:
Football/Giants

What did you do for spring break?:
"For spring break I went home and got to spend time with my family, and got to see a few of my friends that had the same spring break."

Favorite thing about the University:
"I really like that our university is small in size. I enjoy being able to walk around campus and see people I know every day and get to know the professors on a personal level."

Interviews by Anna May

Downtown Art Gallery to open

Michelle Reed
Contributing Writer

University students and Lewisburg residents will soon have new opportunities to view and interact with contemporary art at the University's Downtown Art Gallery.

Richard Rinehart, director of the Samek Art Gallery, sees the new gallery as an important part of the growing emphasis on the arts in Lewisburg.

"I think this new gallery could effect a dramatic positive change in the cultural landscape of Lewisburg," Rinehart said. "We have the capability to bring the best art being produced in the world today to the heart of this community. There is a bit of a sea change taking place in this region currently with the newly renovated Campus Theatre, the Presidential Arts Initiative, edgy

new galleries in Williamsport and a collage center opening in the future in Milton. Joining existing art and performance venues in the area, these new venues—including Bucknell's new Downtown Art Gallery—can further Lewisburg as a cultural destination."

The exhibitions at the Downtown Art Gallery will be separate from the program at the Samek Art Gallery on campus. Rinehart views the separation of the galleries as an opportunity to provide the campus and community with two different artistic experiences.

"By having distinct exhibitions, we double the opportunities for connecting with audiences," Rinehart said. "Plus, the Samek is in the heart of academia, which suggests one kind of exhibition, whereas the Downtown Gallery is in the heart of the community, suggest-

ing a different sort."

The smaller size of the Downtown Art Gallery will allow for a much different presentation than one might encounter at the Samek Art Gallery.

"Size suggests the type of exhibition. The Samek is a relatively large gallery that suggests group shows and historic retrospectives, whereas the Downtown Gallery is much smaller, suggesting single-artist solo contemporary art shows where we can take advantage of living artists to visit town for residencies, lectures, and so on," Rinehart said. "So, I see the two galleries complementing and balancing each other and providing a richer mix of cultural programming for the area."

The Downtown Art Gallery will open its doors on March 31 with an opening celebration for the public on March 31 and April 1 from 12-5 p.

Habitat for Humanity 5k run/walk

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Lace up your sneakers tomorrow for the Habitat for Humanity 5K run/walk. Registration for the event will take place at 9 a.m. and the event starts at 10 a.m. in Huffnagle Park. The registration fee is \$20 and includes a free Habitat for Humanity t-shirt for the first 100 individuals who register.

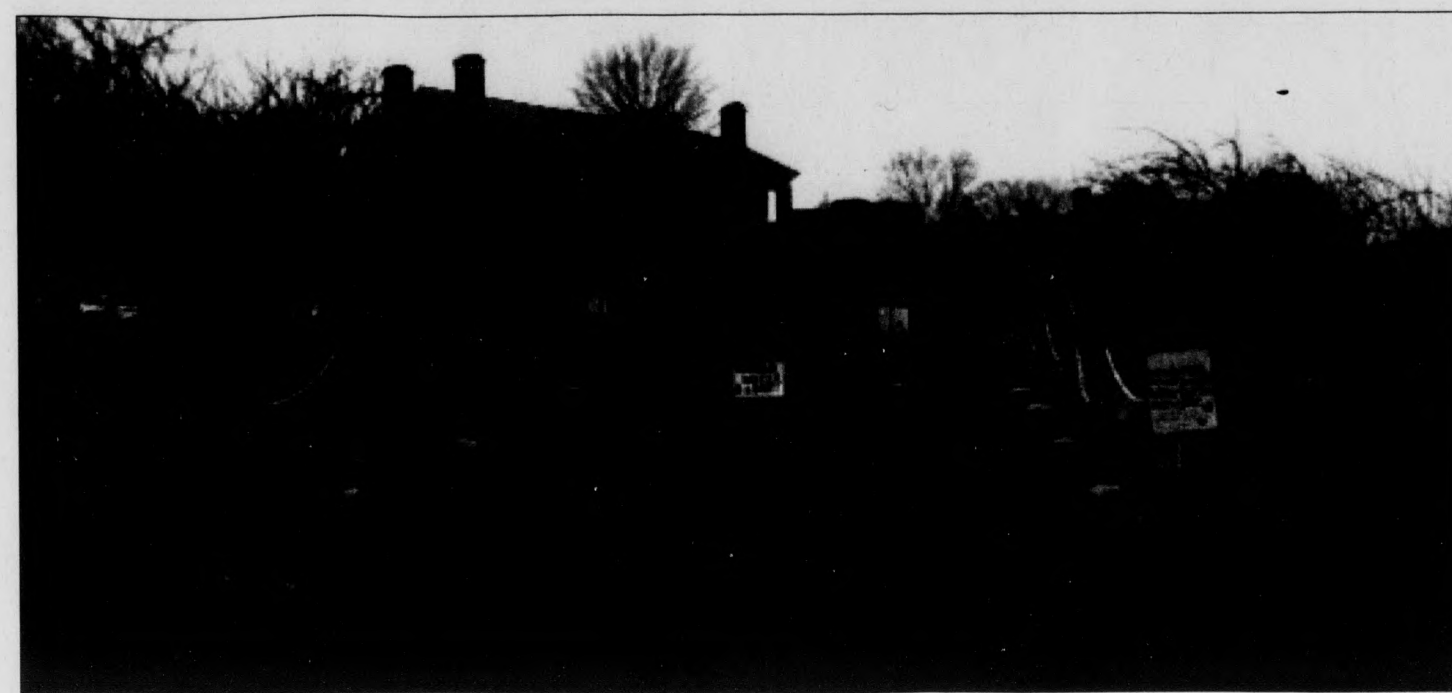
The race will start in Huffnagle Park and continue around all of downtown Lewisburg. Pancakes are being sold at the event for \$1 and a kid's race and face painting will be held after the event.

Greek organizations can get community service hours for supporting this event. Gather your fraternity or sorority members for a memorable morning dedicated to giving back. Ready, set, go!

TO BE HEARD
A film about Slam Poetry in NYC
Tuesday, Feb. 21
Campus Theatre, 7 pm
followed by a panel conversation with William Evans, Jamaal May, Laktyra Williams, and Shara McCullum
A part of the Bucknell Film/Media Series, co-sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry

STADLER CENTER SLAM SUPTOWN
Friday, Feb. 24 and Thursday, Apr. 5
Signups begin at 6:30 pm
Open mic at 7 followed by feature
The night ends with a one-round Poetry Slam
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FEB. 24 WILLIAM EVANS
APR. 5 GYPSEE YO

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for more information visit
www.bucknell.edu/x72973.xml



The World Water Day Display outside the LC. One of the posters explains that it takes three times as much water to make a water bottle than the bottle actually holds.

Environmental Club improves campus footprint

Anna May
Arts & Life Layout Editor

There are many student groups on campus that are not widely publicized and deserve recognition for the many contributions they make to our campus community. One such organization is the Environmental Club.

This student-run organization has the goals of making our campus more sustainable, spreading environmental awareness and providing students with opportunities to become more involved with current environmental issues.

Unlike many other student organizations, the Environmental Club does not focus on raising money.

"The club focuses more on campus greening issues and environmental awareness on campus. We do, however, try to support other group's fundrais-

ing efforts, such as the Bucknell Brigade," president Rebecca Shopiro '12 said.

The Environmental Club is responsible for many changes around campus. The organization is responsible for the placement of small devices called VendingMiser motion sensors on the soda machines around campus. This was the first project conducted under the new Bucknell Green Fund. The VendingMiser helps reduce the amount of energy used to cool the machines when they are not in use. Although it may not seem like a significant difference, the Environmental Club calculated that these gadgets save the University about \$4,000 a year in electricity costs. This is one example of the many small steps that can be taken in order to make the campus more "green."

At the moment, the Environmental Club is most concerned with planning events for Earth Day on April 22. Club members will give out free plants to students in order to help support the environment and create awareness for the holiday. They are also planning an event called "Swap Till You Drop." Students are asked to bring in gently used clothing in exchange for a voucher. With this voucher students can participate in the event and pick up some clothes that other people brought. Clothes that are not taken by students will be donated to charity. This is a creative way of bringing students together while sharing the message that reusing can be enjoyable, as well as beneficial to the environment.

There have been other changes around campus that can be attributed to the Environmental Club's efforts. A

few years ago, the organization urged the Bison Café to switch from disposable plastic baskets to reusable ones. They have also helped with other events such as the fall environmental festival and a local pub night where the drinks are all served in glass mugs in order to reduce plastic waste.

In addition, they subsidized reusable water bottles sales on World Water Day in order to increase the number of reusable waters being used and decrease the number of plastic bottles being wasted. The club also held an Eat your Greens Event where environmental professors presented their research with students.

Although the Environmental Club may not always be in the public eye, there is no disputing that they are actively making changes at the University to improve the campus for us all.

Cooking Corner: Mocha Chocolate Chip Cheesecake

Katie Mancino

This recipe is a favorite among my family and friends. Aside from fat-free ingredients, what really makes this recipe such a hit yet so healthy is the egg white meringue folded into it. The egg whites improve the texture while seriously slashing calories. The best thing about it is that it's adaptable to other flavors. Replace the coffee powder and chocolate chips with about 1/4 cup of any crushed fruit, syrup or bakery item like coconut to create whatever cheesecake you desire. Some of my personal favorites are raspberry lemon zest, strawberry chocolate chip and blueberry orange.

Ingredients:

- 5 fresh egg whites
- 1/2 tsp cream of tartar
- 10 Honey Maid Low Fat Graham Crackers (put in Ziplock bag and crush)
- 2 Tbsp melted Land O'Lakes Light Butter
- 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
- 2 packs (16 oz) Philadelphia Fat Free Cream Cheese Spread
- 1/2 cup white sugar (reserve one teaspoon)
- 5 Tbsp Maxwell House International Sugar Free Vanilla Latte or chocolate mocha powder
- 1/4 cup mini chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Mix graham crackers and melted light butter. Press into bottom of a large springform pan and bake for five minutes at 350 F.
2. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until very stiff peaks form (about 3-5 minutes). Remove from mixer and set aside.
3. Beat sour cream, cream cheese and sugar together on high until light and creamy (one minute).
4. Add chocolate chips and latte powder to mixture. Stir until thoroughly combined.
5. Gently fold beaten eggs into cream cheese mixture just until combined.
6. Pour cream cheese egg mixture on top of crust, spread evenly and decorate with extra chocolate chips if desired. (Make sure to add those additional calories into total recipe for accurate nutrition information.)
7. Wrap two sheets of tinfoil around bottom of pan, place in large ceramic baking dish and fill halfway with water.
8. Bake at 350 F for about 90 minutes. (It will still be somewhat jiggly but mostly firm.)
9. Turn off oven, let cake cool inside for 20 minutes, then put in freezer for 20-30 minutes to firm up before slicing

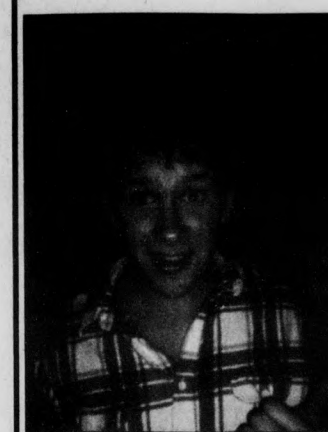
Makes 16 slices when baked in a large round pan, approximately 10 inches.

125 calories, 19 carbs, 3g fat, 6g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

From the mind of Wiley Jack:

How to Super Saturday



Jack Wiles
Columnist

tropical," "killin' it," "done," "somebody's got to do it" and my personal favorite, "tits out for the boys." Beware, though, this phrase has a zero percent success rate and is almost guaranteed to affect women.

Another thing that helps the situation while on this elevated surface is adjusting your drinking vessel to something unusually large. It doesn't matter if you are actually drinking this amount of alcohol or not, but it is important to look like you are. My standard choice is a bottle of champagne. What is excellent about this apparatus is that it's also a workout in disguise. Lifting that bad boy from your waist to your mouth to the air in celebration of your last sip really tones the biceps. However, nobody wants muscle imbalance, so you have to switch hands quite often. The best option, though, is to have two of them. Scientists and researchers across the world have called this action "double flisting." Not only does this make you look cooler than everyone, but it also motivates others to go harder, which will have the end result of some funny stories to tell your kids one day.

Last weekend was epic. It was House Party Weekend and I am happy to say that it was the best one I've been a part of in my four years at this institution of higher learning. This is because of Super Saturdays, and in this special case, Super Fridays. It took me four years, but finally I think I have discovered the secret to fully enjoying these days of backyard drinking: elevated surfaces.

There is no better way to show off your obviously annoying fratty attire and croakies than standing at a higher elevation than everyone. A table, a hay bale, an elevated porch or even your buddy's shoulders, it doesn't matter. You must be above everyone else or you are not having the best possible time.

It also helps to point to everyone you see while singing along to the song currently playing in order to draw more attention to yourself. Next, a catch-phrase is essential. This phrase must be repeated over and over again and spoken at a very high volume. A few I heard this weekend were "let's go," "let's get that one to your kids."

Lastly, while doing all of these things is extremely fun, awesome and the perfect way to go about a Saturday, don't live in the house that hosts these types of parties. That is, unless you are actually an animal of the pig variety, because your home will become a pig sty. My house is called "The Shithole." Try tellin' that one to your kids.

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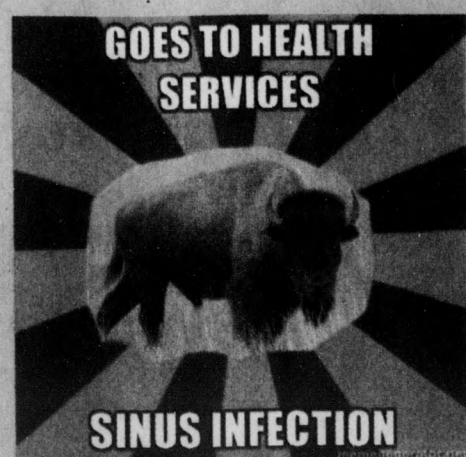
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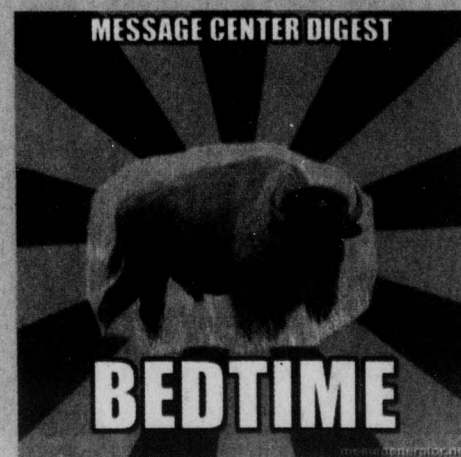
Home, Business, Community



BUCKNELL MEMES



If it's not a sinus infection, you'll probably be diagnosed with a "stomach virus," strep throat, or a STD. The cure? Mucinex, amoxicillin, Sudafed, saline solution and, most importantly, azithromycin.



Here at The Bucknellian, we judge our progress based on the Message Center email. When it starts making its rounds, we curb our fun and get down to the real business of making this publication.



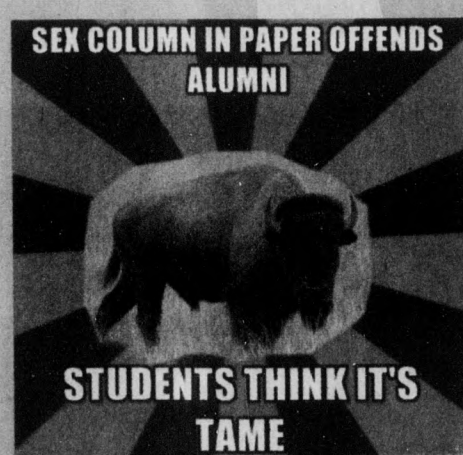
Almost every spot near upperclass dorms (Harris lot, Trax lot) are too small for their locations. As lazy college students, we want our cars to be in close proximity to our rooms for late night Sheetz and early morning Dunkin' Donuts runs. We don't want to be ticketed for parking in these locations.



Who is always stealing our breakfast sandwiches in the caf? Just because I wasn't standing at the griddle does not mean I just decided to have cereal instead. If you want a sandwich, order it yourself.



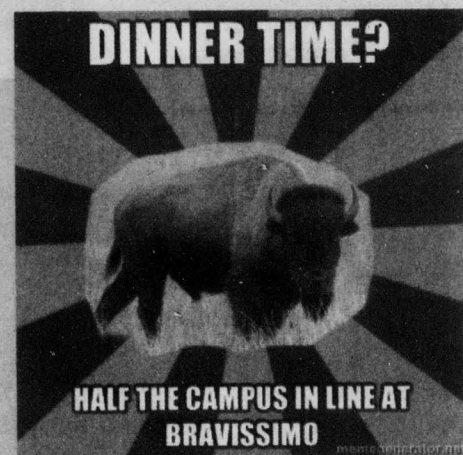
While it may not be an entire week every single time, it seems that you always have to turn your computer in, wait for the parts to arrive, wait for them to fix it and then wait for them to call you with the good news that your computer almost works perfectly again.



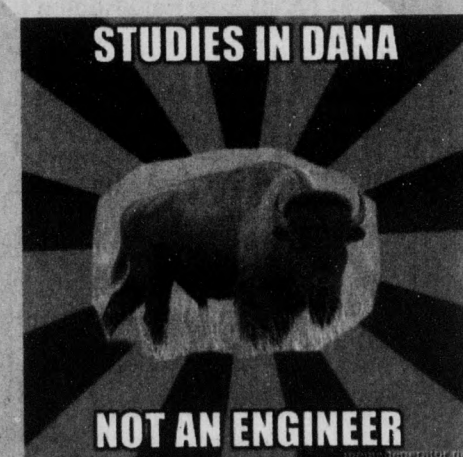
When Stacey Lace started writing *Sleeping Around*, she did her research. She read a series of sex columns in old issues of The Bucknellian by the also-anonymous Ms. O entitled "Love and the Bubble." Written circa 2006, Ms. O would give relationship advice. One of her columns dealt with a girl's boyfriend's need to get it on in public. Believe us, sex on college campuses is nothing new.



Seriously! Why are these prepackaged sandwiches so expensive? It seems to students that we pay a ridiculous amount of money to Parkhurst to provide with sub-par food, sometimes bordering on expiration.



It's probably a little less than half. We're only assuming this because many upperclass men eat dinner in their fraternity houses and many upperclass women eat in the Bison; this is why the lines at Pastarific and Edible Impressions are always so long. Caf frequenters also really enjoy waiting in line at Mongo Bongo.



When you study in Dana and aren't an engineer, you're not even remotely stealth about it. You loudly complain about your two-page response paper that took you four hours to write. Then you complain about how far away the bathroom for your gender is. Then you talk about getting lost in Breakiron. It's a single, straight hallway.

Students have always and will always have gripes about campus life. Whether it be parking, the food or classes, there will never be a lack of complaints. Recently, students have taken their complaints to the Internet, and a group of "Bucky the Bison" themed memes has showed up on the website memegenerator.net. We decided to showcase a few that we feel really relate to campus.

Emily Guillen
Managing Editor

STUDENTS GRIPE OVER FIRST WORLD PROBLEMS

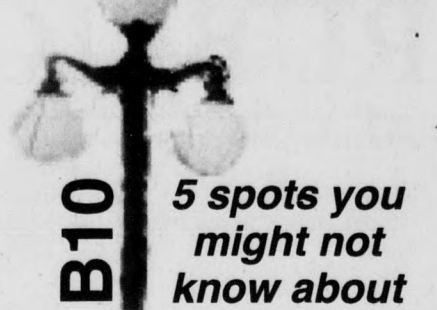
images courtesy of memegenerator.net

Doubles team
Cohenca and
Zimmer ranked
No. 51 in nation



The Bucknellian

Lewisburg
Unraveled



April 6, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 9

Bio building floods, many classes cancelled or relocated

Stobhan Murray
Writer

The local fire department arrived on the scene early Monday morning to address the flooded biology building caused by the malfunctioning heating system.

The faulty system caused a sprinkler to go off in the building at 3:30 a.m. on Monday morning. After reaching maximum heat levels all weekend, the heating system reached temperatures of over 100 F by the time the sprinkler system went off.

The flooding began on the second floor and later leaked through to the first floor and eventually the basement, necessitating a major clean-up effort. Room 203 reached the highest levels, setting off a sprinkler designed to come on at high temperatures.

"I arrived on campus very early, around ten to five, and... I saw several fire trucks blocking the street next to the Bio building. There were some ladders going up to a second story classroom, which had all its windows thrown open, and the lights on in the surrounding classrooms," Kate Parker, English Professor and Editorial Asso-

ciate at the Bucknell University Press, said. "I didn't see or smell smoke, so I asked the fireman directing traffic what was going on — there were so many trucks, I just wanted to make sure it was safe to go into my office in Taylor. He replied that a heater had malfunctioned in one of the offices in the Bio building, and that the room had become so hot that it had set off the sprinklers."

After the combined efforts of the Public Safety, Fire and Facilities Maintenance departments, as well as the custodial staff, the area was cleaned and determined to have no lasting dam-

age. However, some Monday morning classes were relocated or canceled.

The first step in combating the problem was shutting off the water system before the custodial staff was brought in for the clean up.

"It's a routine procedure for us," said Jim McCormick, Environmental Health and Safety manager. "We just follow protocol in water release. All the credit really goes to the custodial staff, who were able to clean up everything in less than five hours after the



BIO
Flooding in the Biology Building from excessive heat levels caused minimal damage on Monday morning.

Univ. to reform student health care

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

While students often complain about subpar care provided by Student Health Services, the University is taking notice by examining new health care models.

At a faculty meeting on Tuesday, the University announced that it has plans to develop a new health care model for its students, perhaps coupled with a wellness program. A key step for the development of this new and improved model will be the exploration of possible partnerships with outside groups, such as Geisinger Medical Center and Evangelical Community Hospital.

According to Andy Hirsch, Director of Media Communications, as soon as some important elements are worked out among those partners, the University will be making announcements in the near future about details of this arrangement.

"We're not exploring this partnership because we think the University's current student health service model is

unsustainable, but rather because this new model of care partners with local healthcare providers in a way that promises to offer our students better healthcare programs and to offer better wellness programs to the University as a whole," Hirsch said.

Students have noticed room for improvement at Health Services.

"I don't go to health services because I know that they'll just recommend that I wait a couple days and take an Advil. The care could definitely be improved," Lindsey Ferro '14 said.

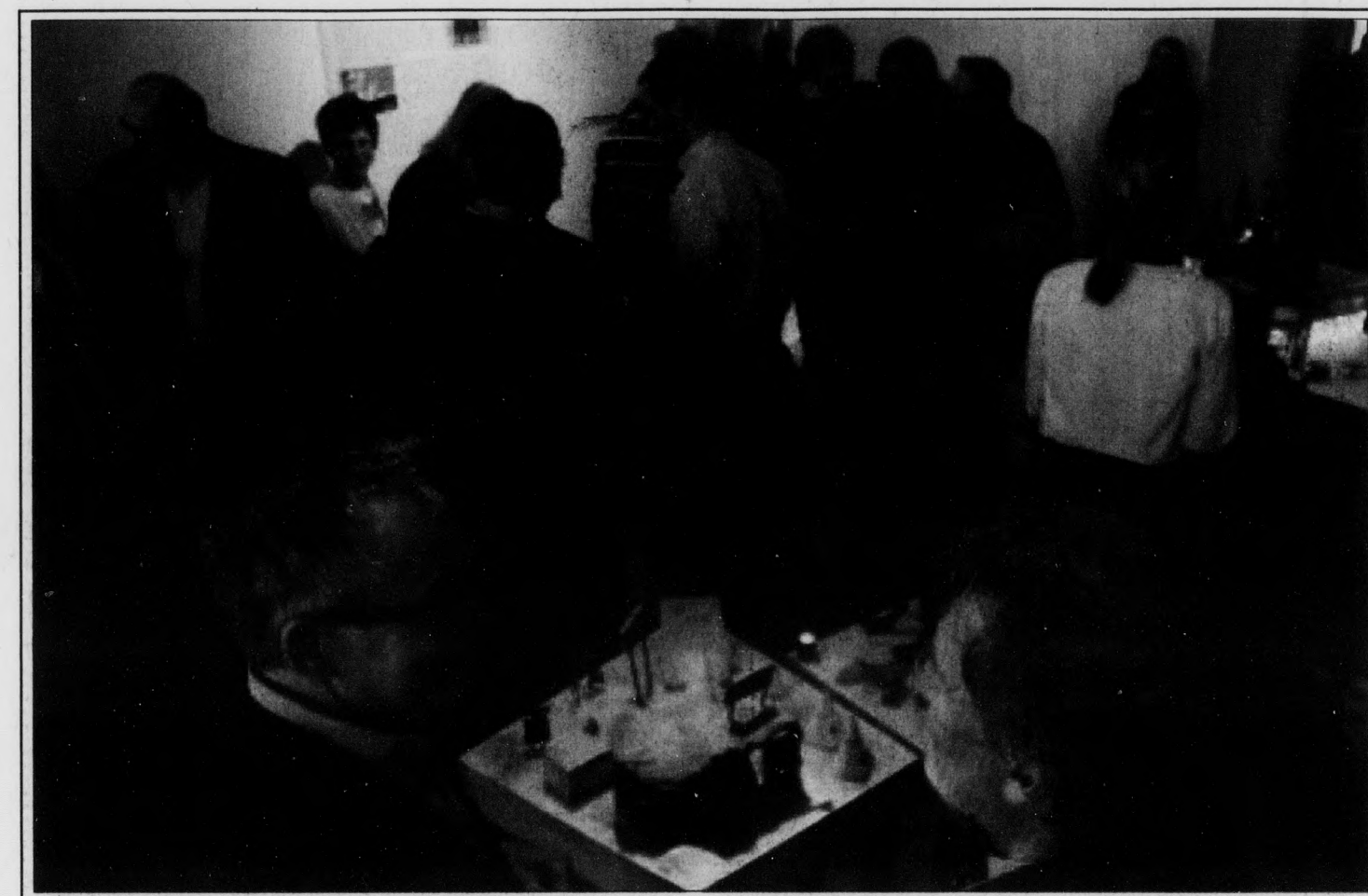
At the moment, the University absorbs all of the health care costs of its students. Administrators are looking at stipulating in the new arrangement that they be submitted to insurance companies.

President John Bravman is an advocate of the new model but has not been a direct party to the negotiations.

"Our goal is to provide the best possible health and wellness program we possibly

HEALTH

Continued on Page A5



The Samek Art Gallery at the University now has an affiliate downtown. The Downtown Art Gallery was finally unveiled on Friday in the recently completely renovated DeWitt Building.

Samek Art Gallery opens affiliate downtown

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

What is it called when contemporary art and entrepreneurship mix? Collaboration.

Our small yet proud Lewisburg experienced such collaboration on March 30 with a private opening of the Downtown Art Gallery, an affiliate of the Samek Art Gallery at the University, and the Bucknell University Entrepreneurs Incubator in the completely renovated DeWitt Building.

This new, three-story structure will revitalize the arts both downtown and at the University, and allow for the start of a new entrepreneurial movement to take place right in the heart of Lewisburg.

The gallery opened to the public on March 31. The first floor of the DeWitt building is home to the art gallery itself, the entrepreneur incubator occupies the second floor and the University's Small Business

SAMEK

Continued on Page A2



President Bravman and Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner cut the ribbon in a ceremony to dedicate the DeWitt Building in front of a crowd last Friday.

KDR recolonizes on campus, excited for fall recruitment

Christina Oddo & Amanda Ayers
Writer & News Editor

After spending the last four years absent from the University's campus, the Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity will be re-opening its doors this fall.

The National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho and the Iota Alumni Corporation are excited to bring back a community that eagerly challenges every member and encourages character and honor, as well as the needs of society. There are currently three official members — Botun Odewale '13, Mohammad Karam '13, and

Sviatoslav Lesko '13 — and the fraternity is looking for two more upperclassmen to extend offers of membership to in order move forward into formal recruitment in the fall. This fraternity's recruitment will be no different from any other Greek organization's.

"So far, it's going really well," Hensley Akiboh, the KDR Educational Leadership Instructor on campus, said. "[The University] has been really helpful in providing me resources to get in contact with students, like the IFC. It was very helpful with all the things I'm trying to accomplish. Things are looking really bright

and I'm confident in the progress we've made so far."

The KDR Board of Directors made the decision on behalf of the KDR Alumni Corporation to force the chapter to vacate its house entering spring semester 2008. There had been concerns for several years regarding lack of compliance with national KDR and University policies and standards as well as Union County sanitation standards. When the temporary suspension of housing privileges did not fix the problems, the chapter was then officially suspended in January 2009 for a minimum of four years.

According to an article from the University's website dated January 9, 2009, "We had hoped that the temporary suspension of house privileges and direct support and assistance of concerned alumni last spring would reform those behaviors," [former President Brian C.] Mitchell said. "Unfortunately that effort proved unsuccessful."

The former KDR house was demolished this past fall to provide a location to the "Academic West" project. A new "Affinity

KDR

Continued on Page A3

Brigade to go barefoot for Managua clinic

Ali Napoli
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Brigade is sponsoring University participation in TOMS Shoes' international event One Day Without Shoes on Tuesday, April 10. In Lewisburg, the goal of the event is to raise awareness and benefit a health clinic the Brigade established in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua. Participants are encouraged to spend all day without shoes.

"We hope that students will go without shoes on, regardless of the weather, in recognition of all the people in this world who have to go every day of their lives without shoes," said Katie McAvoy '13, one of the event organizers.

The Brigade will be selling long-sleeved t-shirts that read "Barefoot for Nica" in the days leading up to the event. The money raised will go directly to the health clinic in Nueva Vida

to cover utilities and doctors' and nurses' salaries.

"This day allows the Brigade to spread awareness of the extreme poverty that exists in Nicaragua and around the world. Traveling to Nicaragua and seeing the children running barefoot in the streets raised my awareness of the things we commonly take for granted, such as shoes. My hope is that all the participants in the Day Without Shoes will come away with a similar feeling," Zach Kopelman '13 said.

TOMS participates in the "One for One Movement," so the company matches every pair of TOMS bought for personal usage with another pair for a child in need. TOMS has given pairs of shoes to more than 20 diverse countries ranging from Peru to South Africa.

The Brigade visits Nicaragua twice annually and first sponsored this event on campus three years ago.

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 28		Tuesday, April 3	
ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by perfume.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Unfounded. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by students. DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Gateway Malesardi: Judicial referral. ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.
SEXUAL ASSAULT Public Safety: Under investigation.	Thursday, March 29	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	
ALARM / FIRE Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Caused by thunderstorm.	ALARM / FIRE President's House: Caused by contractors.	Saturday, March 31	
ASSIST / AGENCY Market Street and South Seventh Street: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.	TITLE IX INVESTIGATION Public Safety: Report filed.	WELFARE CHECK Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: Report filed. ASSIST / AGENCY Moore Avenue: Report filed.	BURGLARY Old Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House: Under investigation.
ASSIST / AGENCY Market Street and South Seventh Street: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Abbey Lane: Report filed.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	SOLICITING Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Friday, March 30	ALARM / INTRUSION ComputerCenter: Cause unknown.	ASSIST / POLICE Off Campus: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Farm House: Caused by contractors.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Vidinhoff: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
	THEFT RookeScienceCenter: Report filed.	PROPERTY / FOUND Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.	
	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Malesardi: Caused by smoking.	
		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Taylor StreetHouse: Judicial referral.	

SAMEK Continued from Page A1



Development Center occupies the third floor. Several individuals, connected to both the University and the community at large, played a significant role in the gallery and incubator from start to finish.

"This is a wonderful example of how a town and university can work together; it is an important rebirth between Lewisburg and Bucknell."

-President Bravman

One such person is Richard Rinehart, director of the Samek Art Gallery at the University. "When I started with the University in May of 2011, they told me 'Oh, by the way, you're going to help with opening up a new art gallery downtown.' And, of course, I said, 'Sure! Let's do it!'" Rinehart said.

Many people are confused, wondering if the Samek Art Gallery is moving downtown. Rinehart assures that this is not the case, but that this new, second gallery will provide more opportunities in terms of programming.

"The downtown gallery relates to the Samek Art Gallery, but the programming is different. We are looking to bring in one contemporary artist per

month [to the downtown gallery], and this allows for two opportunities for galleries," he said.

Since he arrived, Rinehart has worked closely with many on this project, including James Rice, associate provost and dean of graduate studies, and James Hostetler, director of construction and design. Rice brainstormed the idea for a gallery downtown while Rinehart and Hostetler designed it. Hostetler oversaw the actual construction of the gallery/incubator.

At the private ribbon-cutting ceremony, attendees were welcomed by Pete Mackey, vice president for communications and community relations. President John Bravman presented a speech following Mackey's introduction.

In his speech, Bravman commented on the important purpose of the gallery and incubator in the DeWitt building. "This has brought art in a new way downtown, and there is the beginning of business upstairs. This is a wonderful example of how a town and university can work together; it is an important rebirth between Lewisburg and Bucknell," Bravman said.

Mayor Judy Wagner also said "The DeWitt building is a bridge from Bucknell to downtown."

"[The incubator] will help small businesses get started. About 30-some interns from

Bucknell will become a part of this program in addition to the entrepreneurs who apply. Art and entrepreneurship will be flowing through this building," said Steven Stumbris, an employee in the Small Business Development Center.

Andy Hirsch, director of media communications at the University, said that entrepreneurs can use the space to develop new ideas. They will have 24/7 access to the space when granted.

The 3,000 sq. ft. incubator is complete with a lounge

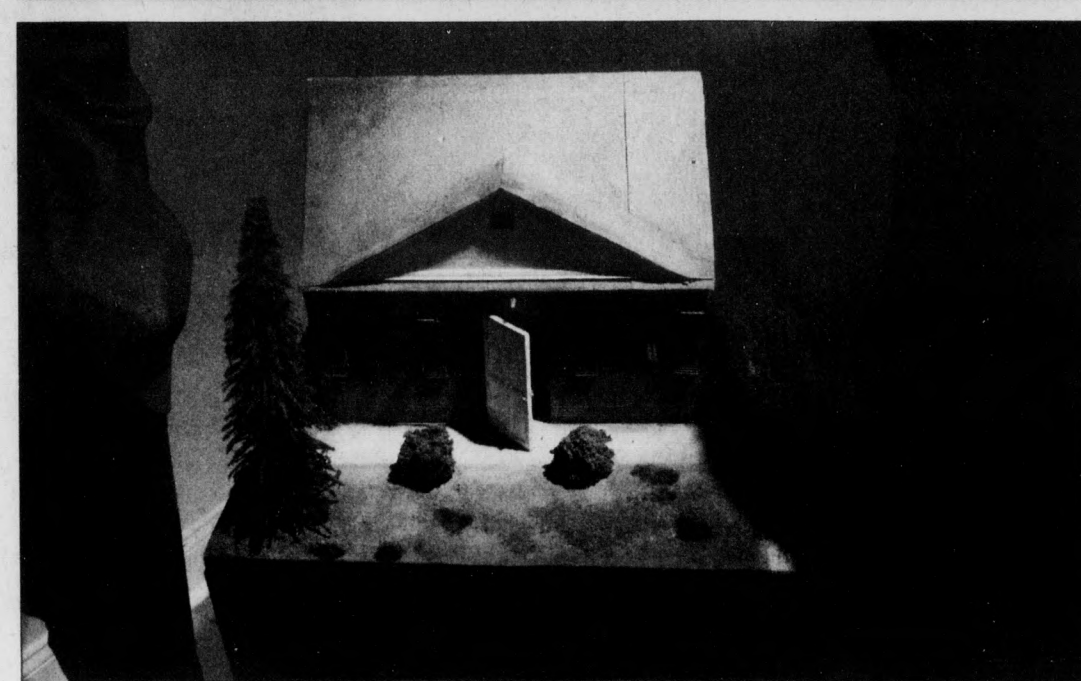
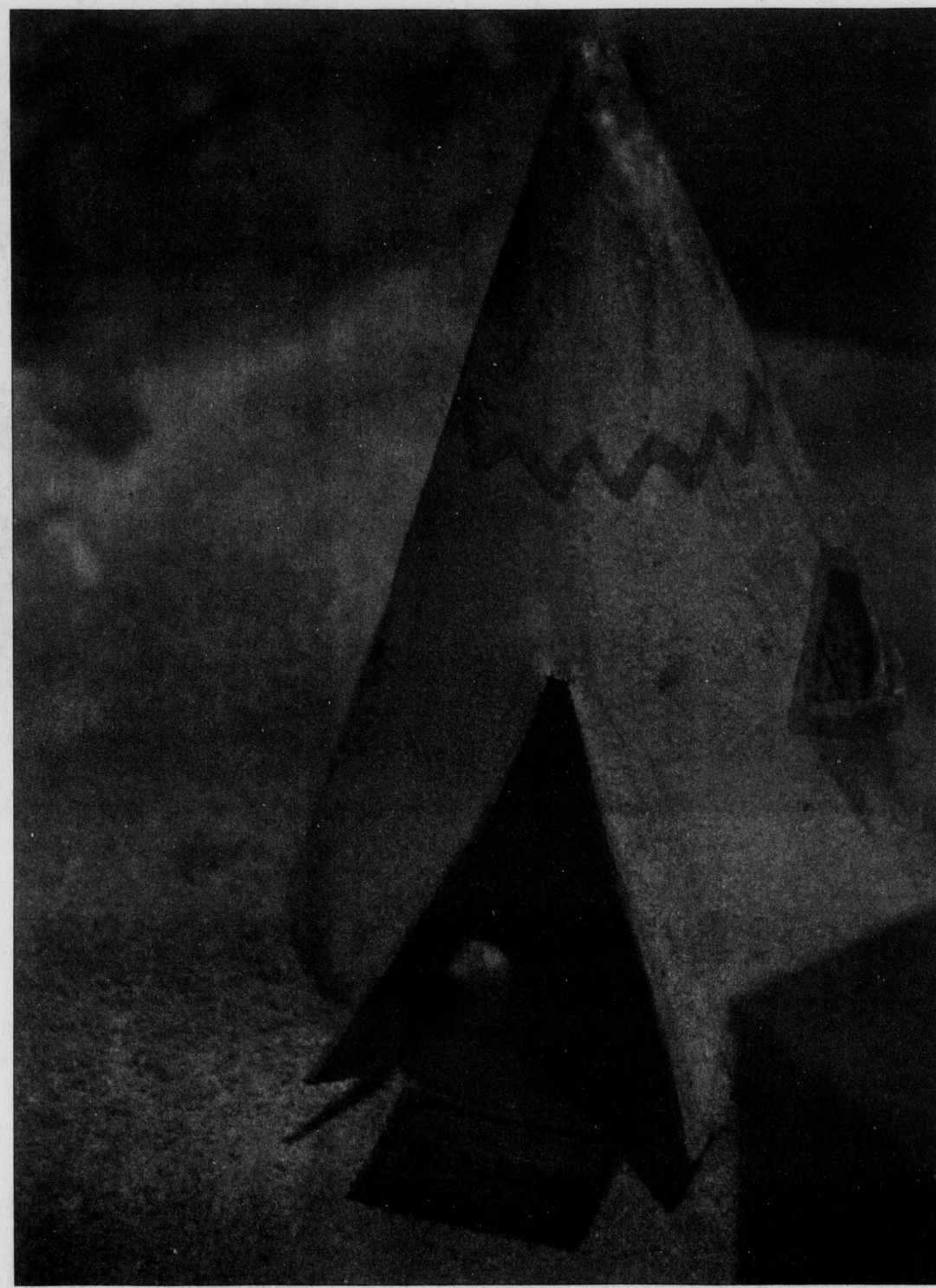
"This gallery will be a party for the mind, and you're all invited."

-Richard Rinehart,
Director of the Samek Art Gallery

"

and art pickings straight from the Samek Gallery. It is a place meant to encourage creativity. "Someone pointed out the connection to me between entrepreneurship and art/creativity, and it was something that I had never thought about before. Now, I can clearly see how the two relate," Hirsch said.

"This gallery will be a party for the mind, and you're all invited," Rinehart said.



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
The Downtown Art Gallery is currently featuring contemporary artist Tracey Snelling. Snelling's detailed dioramas allow for viewers to experience tiny personal stories and nostalgic viewpoints from some of America's finest scenes.

Please recycle!

Posse holds march for Trayvon Martin injustice

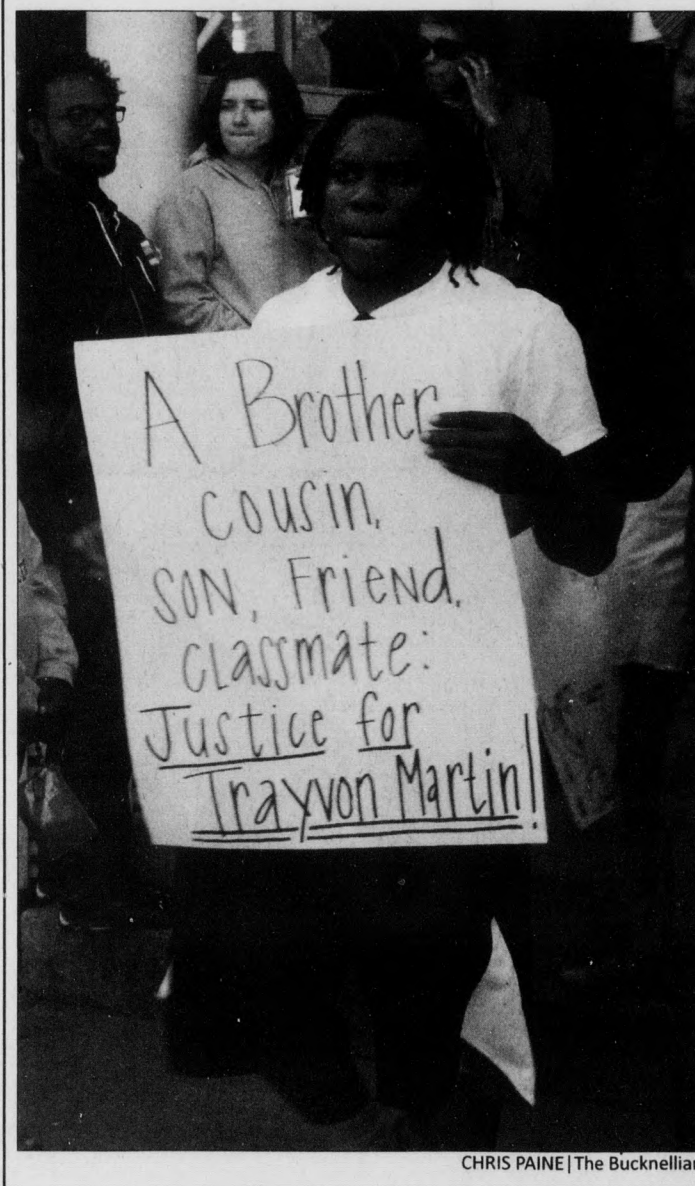


CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

On Wednesday night, Posse held a march and discussion against the injustice committed in Florida's recent Trayvon Martin case. On Feb. 26, George Zimmerman killed Martin, an unarmed 17-year-old African American, in Sanford, Fla. Students met at the Seventh Street House where a statement was read about Martin, and then they marched around campus with various signs demanding justice. The event ended with an open discussion for students to voice their opinions.

Posse advertised the event with this slogan: "We are marching to raise awareness of the injustice that has been committed and that we will not stand for this."



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian

Symposium allows for interdisciplinary "snaptalks"

Nikki Briggs
Writer

At the second annual Environmental Snaptalk Symposium on March 30, five faculty members each gave eight-minute "snaptalks" of their work in the Traditional Reading Room of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Faculty and students were able to sample some of the diverse scholarship and research underway among University faculty and provide insights on the environment and sustainability.

Topics ranged from the subject of environmental evil to international development. Each snaptalk was followed by eight minutes of audience discussion.

"By allowing the audience to be introduced to 5 different topics in an hour and a half, snaptalks trigger the creativity of the listeners, who start seeing pat-

terns and making connections between what seem to be disparate topics," Cathy Curran Myers, BUEC Director who created the event, said. "We intentionally try to choose faculty from each of the major divisions and schools: engineering, management, humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, to make connections that bridge the gaps between disciplines."

Brandt Green, the coordinator of the Bucknell University Environmental Center's Nature and Human Communities Initiative, spoke about "The Community Platform," a website that works to link organizations in neighboring areas to address poverty, social exclusion and inequality. These organizations are listed on the website and the initiative is looking to expand from the bottom up.

"We as the local partners are working to figure out how to

add organizations that don't fit out 990 [forms]," Green said.

Maria Antonaccio, professor of religion, discussed distinguishing between moral and natural evil. She defined these terms and whether environmental destruction falls under the criteria.

Associate professor of biology Steve Jordan lectured about conservation genetics and the glacial meltwater stonely of Montana.

"There are problems developing in these systems that are probably caused by climate change," Jordan said.

According to Jordan's research, climate change has caused glaciers to melt, destroying the natural habitat of this endangered species.

Peter Jansson, associate professor of electrical engineering, discussed renewable electricity and photovoltaics.

"Most of my work is about integrating renewable energy with the grid, and making the grid greener," Jansson said.

He is an advocate of solar thermal technology in order to impact global markets and investment.

Assistant professor of management Eric Martin concluded the symposium with a discussion of the sustainment of international development, showing pictures and sharing stories from his multiple trips around the world.

"The way I approach this in general is that first of all we need feedback, and second we, the international community, need to align our goals," Martin said.

It was evident that the audience was engaged by each "snaptalk," as most discussions lasted longer than the allotted eight minutes.

KDR Continued from Page A1

House" on South Campus will be available for the fraternity's use. The students chosen to represent the fraternity as Founding Fathers will be living in the newly built house.

"It's a beautiful house and we're very excited to have that up there and be moving in next year," Akiboh said.

KDR currently has a strong alumni support group, including many Board of Trustees members; with this support the national organization has high hopes for the re-colonization. Akiboh has been present on campus this spring with hopes of developing energy and interest for the new KDR. He will be living on campus next semester to ensure the re-colonization process runs smoothly.

Other currently active Greek organizations are excited for the chapter to return to campus. The Interfraternity Council will be a main resource to the chapter as it enters a pivotal time in its history.

"[IFC] is excited to welcome KDR's chapter back on Bucknell's campus. It will require hard work to reinstate this organization as successfully as possible," Pat Zailckas '13, President of [IFC],

said. "I look forward to working closely with Hensley and the re-instating members of KDR for the remainder of this semester in order to prepare for the whirlwind that is fall recruitment."

Kevin Foster, Assistant Director of Resident Life and Fraternity Affairs will also be critical to KDR's re-colonization efforts as a liaison between the fraternity and the University.

"We have been working with alumni and representative from their National Headquarters since the end of last semester to help with the process," Foster said. Foster also noted his office's enthusiasm for the positive impact KDR will have across campus.

"Anytime a new group comes to a campus it tends to push the current groups in a positive way and spark new energy for students who might not have considered joining a fraternity prior."

Representatives will be back on campus twice this month to make sure that the founding and potential new members are educated and aware of the organization. For more information, explore KDR's national website at kdr.com or the chapter's website at iota.kdr.com.

Community races to build Habitat home

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Habitat for Humanity raised \$400 in its first 5K on March 31, which will be put toward the club's ultimate goal of collecting \$20,000 to build a Habitat home for a local community member. The first-place finisher was JJ Parker '12, the previous club president, and the top female finisher was Mallory Smith '12. The course ran throughout downtown Lewisburg and finished in Hufnagle Park.

"For Habitat for Humanity's first annual 5K, the event went well. We had a great turnout despite the weather and look forward to having a second annual race next year," club president Lauren DeloStritto '14 said.

"Overall, I was really excited to see how many Habitat club members were willing to help organize the event. It was early on Saturday, but we had a lot of help from our club members that allowed the race to run smoothly," Parker said.

Volunteers from the University's Habitat for Humanity club served as timers and traffic directors.

"Although the weather didn't cooperate, the 5K run was an over-

all success because it provided a great way for our club to get more involved in the community," club member Jennie Means '14 said.

The Susquehanna University Habitat for Humanity club also volunteered at the event and made pancakes for the race finishers. The University's Habitat wanted to get Susquehanna involved because they are working together to build houses in Snyder and Union counties.

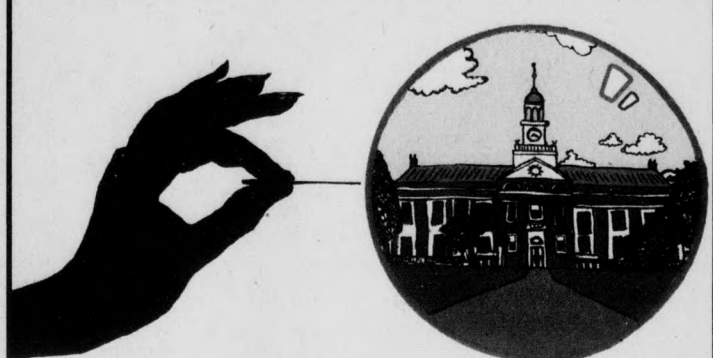
"We wanted get closer with them and develop a more community atmosphere," said Kristina Mammano '14, an executive member of the club.

"It was great to involve Susquehanna because their help will ultimately allow us to raise more money to build more houses," Means said.

The University's Habitat usually has two fundraisers per year: Trick or Treat for Change in the fall, and the Rubber Duck Derby in the spring. This 5K run is something the club hopes to continue in the future.

"What I am most excited for is doing this fundraiser again next year, but my goals for next year are to have better weather-although running in the rain is always fun-and to get the Lewisburg community more involved," Mammano said.

Breaking the Bubble



National:

- Five former police officers were sentenced to time in prison for shooting six unarmed citizens in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. They also orchestrated a wide-ranging cover-up for their actions. The four officers directly involved were sentenced to terms ranging from 38 to 65 years.

- The Census Bureau offered the first detailed picture of population shift in the United States since the end of the recession. The data shows that the suburbs were the fastest growing areas in the last decade, but their growth came to a halt in 2010 and 2011 as the painful aftermath of the housing crisis lingered.

- At least two tornadoes tore through the Dallas-Fort Worth area this week, leveling homes, snapping power lines and hurling tractor-trailers into the air. Authorities say at least a dozen people were injured.

International:

- A bomb exploded during a ceremony this past Wednesday in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, as the prime minister was addressing guests in the newly reopened National Theater. Four people were killed and 10 were wounded. Officials said a female suicide bomber was responsible.

- A couple in India locked their 13-year-old female maid in their apartment while they vacationed in Thailand. After a firefighter rescued the girl, she described a working life comparable to slavery. She was paid nothing and was sold into the job by her uncle.

- A suicide bomber in Kabul, Afghanistan, steered his motorcycle into a group of American soldiers and Afghan police officers. He then detonated his explosives and killed at least nine people, including three American soldiers.

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Changes in Parking and Traffic Pattern

The former Farm Lot "All Decal" parking section that is located to the rear of Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon has been changed to staff parking only 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The entrance to this lot is one-way only from the new South Campus Drive, across from the new Lambda Chi Alpha building. Also, there is no longer an entrance to the Theta Chi student parking lot from Fraternity Road. Traffic through the Theta Chi parking lot is one-way. Signs and directional arrows have been placed to designate change of lots and flow of traffic. Please comply with these changes; your cooperation is needed and appreciated. We encourage all to read the parking and traffic alerts that are sent out to the campus community from the Events Office.

The Department of Public Safety
Bucknell University

MGMT 101 companies sell out in under three hours

Amanda Ayers & Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

Management 101's Company C, or the Skyline Company, sold out its stock of shirts in three hours this past week. Company B, the Permit Company, sold out in an hour and eight minutes. "Selling out on the first day of sales has been unusual but certainly not unheard of in the history of MGMT 101. My teaching partner Professor Tammy Hiller and I don't recall ever having two companies sell out this quickly in the same se-

"Our motto is service first. Our business allows us [to carry out our service goals.]

- Tory Cutting '14

\$1,000 as a result of sales and will be donating this money to Riverwoods Senior Living Community, a local retirement community.

"MGMT 101 is not primarily about selling products. The course is primarily focused on conducting meaningful service projects; students sell products as a means of raising the funds required to complete their service projects, so they only order as much as they need to sell in order to achieve their service goals," Hendry said. "Service project clients are generally local non-profit community service organizations, but on occasion national and even international organizations have benefited, as have organizations that are not strictly 'non-profit.'"

"Our motto is service first. Our business allows us [to carry out our service goals]," Nowlin said.

"Service is the heart of our company. We wanted to provide the highest service project that would have a long term impact on our organization," said Tory Cutting '14, Skyline company vice president.

Company C group members will put in at least 10 hours of service through a "Game Extravaganza" night next week, organizing numerous games of Bingo (a favorite of the residents) and conducting at least 10 interviews with the residents to create "memory posters" about their lives. Students in the company plan to provide transcripts of these interviews to the residents' families.

"Everyone in our group has really enjoyed the experience. We have received lots of positive feedback," Cutting said.

Company B is working through the Bucknell Office of Civic Engagement to create a community garden in a plot of land across the street from the St. Anthony's Park in Lewisburg. They have started seedlings in the greenhouse (on the top floor of the biology building), and they will be creating the garden beds and installing fencing this week and next.

This semester of Management 101 has four companies: A, B, C and D. Look out during the upcoming week in the ELC "mall" for Bison tanks, John Deere shirts and "Ray Bucknell sunglasses."

CDC educates students through video platform

Jason Pepe
Contributing Writer

The Career Development Center recently started using a new resource to find the right job after graduation. The service is called CareerSpots Videos, a video platform that features 50 short videos that provide relevant career advice to students.

Using the information and testimonials from leading recruiters across the country, the videos cover topics such as resume help, interview tips, proper business attire, networking and how to properly utilize social media. Many universities including Princeton, MIT and Northwestern also use the platform. CareerSpots Videos has been

online with the University since General Electric offered to sponsor their videos for the CDC. As a result, General Electric is featured with an Employer Channel, which is a new initiative offered by CareerSpots. This allows students who are interested in working for GE to find out more detailed information about the company, such as current internship and job opportunities, contact information and company-specific links.

GE has also produced its own videos that help to provide additional information about GE, one of which is entitled, "Is GE Right for You?" and goes on to list certain traits that GE looks for in its candidates. CareerSpots is currently working to feature more employers on the Employer Channel who want to specifically target University students.

Brittany Rendell '12, an intern for CareerSpots Videos, said that every week more students are turning towards CareerSpots. It has also proven to be beneficial in her own experience.

"I have used CareerSpots Videos before and they have been extremely helpful, especially when I was just getting started with the job process," Rendell said. "The videos are short and to the point and they offer so many suggestions, it's hard not to pass up."

CareerSpots Videos are available as a free resource to all University students through the Career Development Center. They can be found on the University's Experience Job Board, on every main page of the CDC website and through the CDC's Facebook and Twitter accounts.

HEALTH Continued from Page A1

can, in order to serve students' and others' needs most effectively. Therefore we believe it is crucial to engage in thorough reviews of existing programs, benchmark programs elsewhere, solicit expressions of interest from interested parties, and then make the best decisions we can," Bravman said.

As progress into the development of the new model is made, financial repercussions of the plan will be reviewed. Director of Student Health Services Dr. Donald Stelchschulte was unable to comment.

Laura Neely '13 said. "As progress into the development of the new model is made, financial repercussions of the plan will be reviewed. Director of Student Health Services Dr. Donald Stelchschulte was unable to comment."

BIO Continued from Page A1

incident. That goes to show how effective they are at doing their job."

In addition to custodians, Gregory Koontz, Mike Patterson, Lee Hess, Pete Bergonia, Gary Layton and Mike Curry helped to resolve the issues Monday morning. The cleanup was finished by 11 a.m. Monday.

"We will be installing safeguards to prevent an

incident like this from happening again," said Mike Patterson, director of Facility Services. "The air handler should have shut down at the right time."

Air valves and feeds to air compressors will be replaced, and the air compressor system will be connected to that in the chemistry building. If a failure happens again, the compressors will serve as a back-up.

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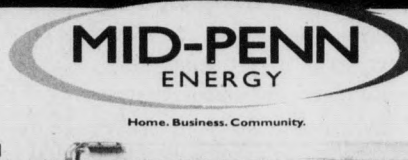
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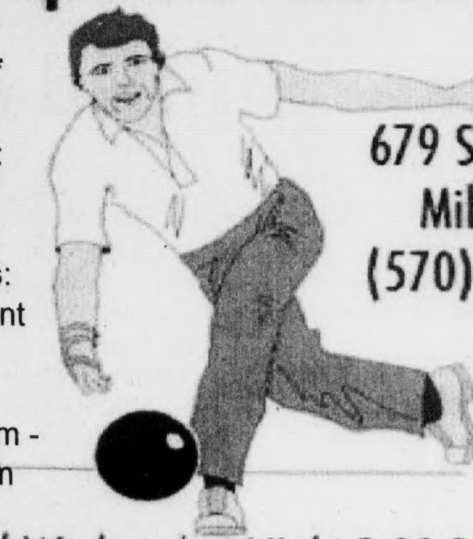
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Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Technology consumes our generation

Connor Small
Writer

With the rise of new technologies, such as the smartphone, iPad and various social media sites, it sometimes feels as if being connected easily is quickly becoming less of a novelty and more of a necessity. Even right now as I write this, I have my Facebook and Twitter accounts open in the background, and I just got a text from my mom asking how my day was. Lately, it seems reality is viewed through a monitor rather than my own two eyes.

It's unavoidable; the world has shrunk as a result of increased technological connectivity. I can go on my computer and find just about any piece of information

I want from the first page of results provided by Google, and that doesn't even scratch the surface. Think hard: when was the last time you clicked that little blue number two at the bottom of Google's search results? And it's not only that, as Google will auto-search as you type and show you results in real time. In my opinion, this increase in technology has led to an inflated sense of instant gratification among people of our generation.

I sometimes find myself frustrated when it takes more than 10 seconds for a website to load, and I will spend hours at a time on Facebook. This growing dependence on instant connectivity just seems unhealthy to me. If this weren't enough, I can't go more than 20

minutes without having some sort of buzz or ping emanating from my phone. It's a stretch to call mobile devices phones anymore, as one can simultaneously access email, play Temple Run and look up the name of that actor whose name is on the tip of your tongue, all the while listening to music or talking on the phone.

Technology usage has also taken over social interactions. Next time you're walking through campus, stop, take a look around and count the number of people with their noses pressed to their phones. Texting has become the main form of communication these days; my mom seems to be the only one who actually calls me. A large chunk of my daily interactions occur through Facebook, Twitter or text messaging.

and unfortunately, many people have come to base their self worth off of how many notifications they receive on each site. For crying out loud, even some colleges and employers accept a candidate based on a Facebook profile.

In my opinion, technology that was once meant to make our lives easier has bred a generation that has their fingers stuck to their phones, frustrated when their device fails. If I see one more status update resembling "I have so much homework, but I can't get off Facebook," I might scream. And God help us if a printer breaks. I think what we all need to do is take a step back, turn our devices off and smell the fresh air for once.

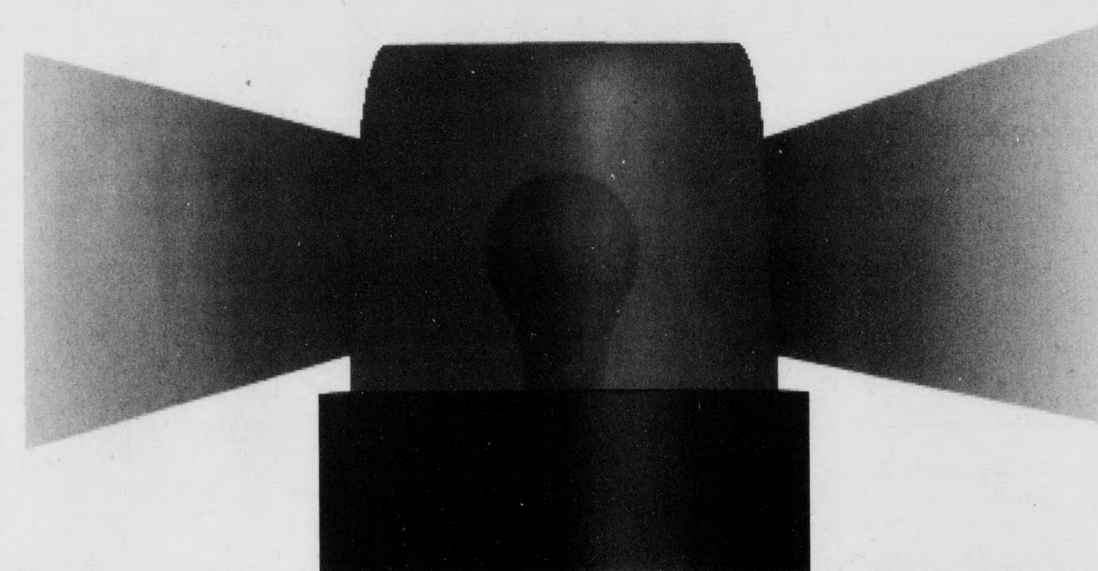
Increased police presence benefits campus

Josh Haywood
Writer

With the news of increased police activity on- and off-campus, I have heard many students voice their opposition to the effort. First and foremost I am glad to see an increase in police presence because it shows me that these law enforcement groups are doing their job. Neither group is out to ruin your day; they are there to uphold state and federal law.

It seems as if downtown has gotten more rowdy this year from the near riot on St. Catherine early during the fall semester to most recently police cars getting their windows broken and officers getting things thrown at them. Just the other weekend my teammate and I had to yell at some idiots playing beer can baseball in the street.

We asked the students to stop but they for some reason thought we were infringing on their rights; it is funny how everyone becomes a lawyer when they are drunk. One girl started copping an attitude with my teammate, resulting in quite the argument between the two parties. I can see where the cops are coming from; I would not want to deal



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

with some drunken idiot thinking he or she is above the law either. Students seem to be living in a fantasy world where they believe they can do anything they want without facing the consequences. ... too bad that's not how the real world works.

This illusion between perception and reality exists on campus as well. Public Safety does not have it out to ruin your day. They, like any other law enforcement agency, have the sole purpose of upholding

state and federal law. In light of 23 University Ave. and Kappa Sigma Fraternity raiding before spring break, Public Safety would not have searched there without a reason. For those who are not aware, 23 University Ave. is where a large percentage of Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers used to live, making it a sort of quasi-fraternity house of its own. Public Safety and Lewisburg Police Department were there in response to recent issues involving

drug use. Crying about the two organizations doing their jobs is a waste of time and is pretty childish. Consider the following options: quit using illegal drugs, be more discreet about using illegal drugs or move to an ultra-liberal country like the Netherlands so you can use drugs in peace. Quit complaining about law enforcement being out to get you; certain drugs are illegal for a reason and I put full faith in our legislative bodies to keep certain drugs out of citizens' hands.

Artists are entitled to obscene requests

Molly Brown
Writer

There exists somewhat of a cult behind vocal artists and their pre-concert demands, whether they include Janis Joplin's much-acclaimed two bottles of Southern Comfort or the much tamer Pop-Tarts and Fruit Loops of Britney Spears. Numerous online editions of news outlets carry headlines reading things like "Top Ten Craziest Performer Demands," which poses a question about performers' demands. Do singers and/or artists have the right to ask for these things? Is it an abuse of their star status and power to have interns running about fulfilling their every whim? Or rather, are these demands well-deserved for the performers on often grueling concert circuits as testaments to how hard they've

fought to be able to ask for specific food items or entertainment options before shows? Frankly, I say let 'em.

Part of the popularity behind pop stars is their often larger-than-life personas. Look at Lady Gaga. One does not only associate Lady Gaga with her music but also with her fashion, both onstage and off. For artists like Lady Gaga, their backstage demands might be one way to create some mystique for themselves. Wouldn't it be cool if you were the particular someone who saved the day by bringing in the right kind of flowers or chocolate or take-out for someone whose music is played everywhere? Pretty soon the person whose job it is to fulfill the every wish of that night's star will tell their friends and family, "Hey! Guess who I met last night?" and recount their tale. Their family will tell other

families who will tell others. If artists make the same demands at each and every venue they play, their demands become legends in their own right, which only helps to boost the artists' persona.

I think that artists should be allowed to ask for something before a show (in reason, of course, and preferably legal). The music industry is highly competitive, and it has probably taken years for a particular artist to rise to fame or some level of it. Artists deserve some of the perks that go along with the difficulties of that lifestyle. After countless hours practicing, rehearsing, writing songs and traveling to venues, they need some moments of relaxation, and if asking for an iPad and a puppy to play with does the job for someone, then let them spend those couple hours or so of down time the way they wish.

Snap Quotes

What's your favorite form of technology and why?

"My favorite form of technology would be my Kindle Fire. I can do research for classes, check my email and play fun games, all within the confines of a small black tablet. It's very convenient."

-Zach Kronisch '15

"Definitely my iPhone. I'm always answering emails and I love the calendar and all of the apps. I'm slightly obsessed with Angry Birds and I haven't used an actual alarm clock in forever."

-Heather Hennigan '15

"Pinterest! Because it is a phenomenal procrastination tool and it's great because I can gather all types of different ideas and things I like from different places and store them in one place."

-Lauren Drew '14

"I'm not super into 'new media' except Facebook to some extent. Mainly I just like my iPhone; it's handy."

-Julian Fleming '14

"The iPhone is my favorite new form of technology because of the number of interesting and creative apps which really personalize one's phone. Also the iPhone can hold all my music, which makes for one less thing I have to carry around when I want to listen to music."

-Emily Heineman '15

"My laptop because I can use it for school, entertainment and communication. It has multiple uses and is portable as well."

-Alex Liebers '15

"Ultrabooks. These are laptops with very light and thin form factors that have modern processors. It's a new generation of technology where one doesn't have to sacrifice size for performance. The most recognized example is the MacBook Air."

-Riju Gupta '14

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach

Coachella excites: Concert lineup adds more artists and entices larger audience

Connor Small
Writer

Ah, Coachella: it's almost here. Perhaps the most popular music festival in the United States over the past decade, the three-day Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival saw its largest attendance in history with over 225,000 concert-goers coming out to see their favorite artists perform in 2010.

Coachella takes place in Indio,

Calif. and historically features an extremely diverse array of artists. This year's lineup features headliners such as The Black Keys, Radiohead and Dr. Dre & Snoop Dogg. Coachella features over 150 artists, including the Arctic Monkeys, Explosions in the Sky, M83 and Afrojack on Friday, Bon Iver, the Shins, David Guetta, Childish Gambino and Mt. Eden on Saturday and Justice, Florence and the Machine, Avicii and Flux Pavilion on Sunday. Clearly,

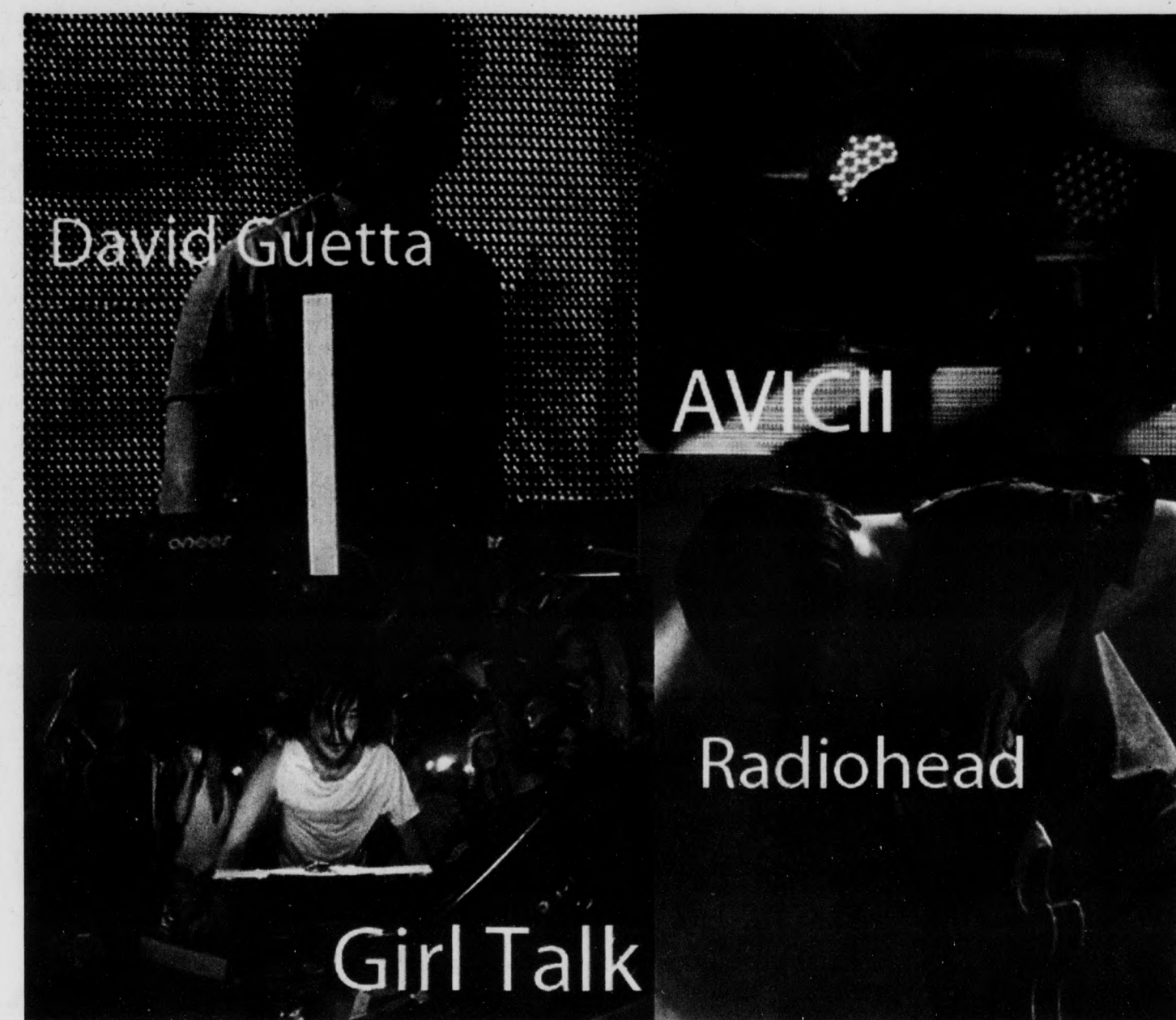
Coachella has artists that appeal to almost everybody, and historically most people come away with a new palette of music to enjoy. But how does this year's lineup compare to years past?

Most people remember Arcade Fire's historic headlining performance at Coachella in 2011 (if you haven't seen it, the entire concert is up on YouTube in 1080p). Last year's Coachella was simply spectacular, featuring Kings of Leon, Mumford

& Sons and Kanye. The multitude of artists covered every possible genre of music from rock to rap to techno, but last year marked the first time an indie band headlined the festival. Past headliners included The Cure, Paul McCartney, Jack Johnson and Roger Waters. I think that this year's group of performers, however, is the most diverse and exciting lineup Coachella has ever had.

2012's bill excites me because it has both a core group of big-

name artists as well as a vast range of lesser-known artists whom I've been listening to over the last few days. Almost every artist is unique and electrifying with each bringing their own distinctive energy to their music. As a fan of indie music, the range of diverse, relatively unknown artists excites me. Since Coachella often acts as a launch pad for many of these types of artists, look for many of these musicians to gain notoriety in the coming weeks.



Graphic Courtesy of Mike Kimble

Pressure to fit a certain body type fills media

Ginny Jacobs
Contributing Writer

Body image doesn't depend on what size or shape you are. We can be beautiful and fulfill the stresses that society demands and feel great about ourselves. On the other hand, we can be just the same and hate the way we look. Body image is all about how we feel and perceive ourselves, and society doesn't always make that easy.

In society today there is a huge demand to look a certain way. If you have ever read a fashion magazine or watched any music video you are probably aware that the media isn't kind to women. The ideal size for women in Hollywood and in high fashion is often a rail-thin size zero.

You may be aware of how Tyra Banks has recently gained weight, forcing her to have to defend her shape on television and in magazines. "I get so much mail from young girls who say, 'I look up to you, you're not as skinny as everyone else. I think you're beautiful.' So when they say my body is ugly and disgusting, what does that make those girls feel like?" Banks said in People Magazine.

It is not surprising that physical attractiveness plays a huge role in our culture. Every period of history has had its own standards of what is and is not beautiful. In the 19th century being beautiful meant wearing a corset, which caused breathing and

"I get so much mail from young girls who say, 'I look up to you, you're not as skinny as everyone else. I think you're beautiful.' So when they say my body is ugly and disgusting, what does that make those girls feel like?"

-Tyra Banks, on her recent weight gain

digestive problems. Now we try to diet and exercise ourselves into what we deem as "fashionable" shape, which often brings even more serious consequences.

Advances in technology and the rise of mass media have

caused normal concerns about how we look to become obsessions. Televisions, billboards, and magazines cause us to see "beautiful people" all the time, more often than our older family members did in their day, making these unrealistic standards of beauty seem both normal and attainable. It is likely that young women now see more images of outstandingly beautiful women in one day than their mothers saw throughout their entire teenage years.

Women these days are in fact trying to achieve the impossible as far as standards of beauty. Standards of female beauty have in fact become progressively more unrealistic during the 20th century. In 1917, the physically perfect woman was about 5' 4" tall and weighed nearly 140 pounds. Even 25 years ago, top models and beauty queens weighed only 8% less than the average woman, now they weigh 23% less.

We are constantly bombarded by images telling us how our bodies should look and feel. One of the most difficult aspects of achieving a healthy body image is being able to resist the social pressures around us telling us that are bodies are not good enough. We have to realize that these messages we see in the media are unrealistic and that bodies come in different shapes and sizes.

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Editorial: Health care reform good start to smarter Univ. spending

With the current state of the economy, as well as the University's low endowment (relative to similar academic institutions), it seems obvious that the University needs to make every effort to spend money efficiently. Thus, it comes as a great relief that the topic of changing health care policies came up in this past faculty meeting on April 3.

Even though not all students choose to be covered by the current health care plan

and therefore do not pay for it, the University still absorbs the costs of all students' health insurance. Under this model, the University is losing at least tens of thousands of dollars per year.

This model is simply unacceptable in an institution such as this one. We, the students, see our tuition increase by thousands of dollars with each passing year. As a result, many of us have to take out student loans and work extra

jobs, doing anything necessary to keep paying the massive bills.

Perhaps this is idealistic—or even unrealistic—but maybe it is time for this University, as well as others from across the nation, to remember why we are all here. We come to a school like this one to engage in scholarship, to expand our horizons, to prepare ourselves for the real world. We are here to learn.

Sometimes, behind all the

talk of bureaucracy and student loans and endowment we forget what truly matters. We forget that, even though our school is private, the primary concern is to learn, not to make money. With this in mind, the focus of tuition should be to allow for the best possible education of a student, not to stratify higher education along class lines. It should only cover what it needs to cover.

This university, to more fully meet the ideal goals of

education, should make every effort to keep its tuition rates as low as possible. Cutting substantial unnecessary spending on student health care is a great way to begin addressing this question, but we still have a long way to go.

At a time when our endowment is relatively low, the University is pouring money into an extensive construction project and the United States' economy is suffering, we at The Bucknellian challenge our

administration to think of new, innovative and efficient ways to spend our money. We challenge the administration to attempt to halt the rising tuition, without sacrificing its own ability to keep the school running properly.

All-in-all, the answer seems simple. Smarter spending on the behalf of the administration will benefit all aspects of the University: its faculty, its students and its integrity.

Body image stress plagues youth

Jen Mok
Writer

Two recent events have caused controversy due to their absurdity and being a rude awakening call. Both events are related to the body-image issue—a common societal struggle faced by both males and females. These particular stories are unique though because they involve children as young as seven years old.

Last year when she turned seven, Poppy Burge received a voucher for a breast implants. This past Christmas she was given another voucher—this one for liposuction. Her mother stated that these vouchers are her way of investing in her young child's future, as another parent may save for college. Another seven-year-old pressured to "perfect" her physical appearance is Bea Weiss, daughter of Dana-Lynn Weiss, a writer for Vogue magazine. Weiss put her daughter on a strict diet and decided to later publish the story in Vogue.

These two accounts are both upsetting and repulsive as they provide an upsetting truth about our society. Our culture is heavily centered on aesthetics and the power of beauty is significant. Studies have explored the societal advantages of a more "attractive" individual such as higher salary. That being said, it may be understandable then—to a certain degree—why Poppy's mother views these vouchers as valuable investments. While there may be some rationale to this absurd action, there lacks rationality in a seven-year-old's body dissatisfaction.

The biggest problems and worries of a child that young should concern wanting to play more, eat more candy or watch more television. Young children should not be concerned with how small their waist, thighs

and hips are, or how large their chest is. Such criticisms of the body are reserved for the older generations for a reason. Women are increasingly more aware of their bodies due to issues of dating and fashion. For what reasons should a child be concerned about their size of their clothes or body? Furthermore, a young girl is not in any position to need a thinner body frame other than health concerns. If a child is obese and needs to adopt a healthier lifestyle, a diet is then appropriate. Unless under such circumstances regarding health, a diet is worthless and meaningless to

a child. It is especially worthless because the decision to take on a diet plan is usually the result of a parent's personal beliefs and wishes. A parent can be so disillusioned by these needs and pressures to fit that they project and enforce such desires upon their children. I believe that we should not allow the harsh criticisms applied to adults to influence and affect the children. It is not a way to shield the young from the realities of the world, but to allow them to enjoy the joys and more positive aspects of life for as long as they can.

A/C lacks proper use

Stefan Ivanovski
Contributing Writer

It's gorgeous outside. It's springtime, my favorite time of the year. As the temperatures start to rise, people all over campus and beyond reflexively reach for the air conditioning (AC) control and put the thermostat below 60 F.

I have not yet understood how people decide to use ACs the way they do, especially here in the United States. I spent my summer at the University doing research with the economics department, working most of the time at the library. The temperature outside was around 85-90 F. I would walk outside with a T-shirt, shorts and flip-flops. I would get to the library and I would be freezing; I would have to walk outside in order to warm myself up.

I remember asking one of the staff members at the reference desk to turn off the AC, but I was told that some areas cannot be "climate controlled." Basically, it's the whole floor or nothing. I wasn't asking for the AC to be turned off. I was just trying to find at least one logical reason why anyone would turn the temperature down so low, to a temperature that is unbearable for pretty much everyone. I could not find any. Such actions do not follow any economic, environmental or rational logic nor are they healthy.

Keeping the temperature in the range of 68-73 F during hot summers, when it is necessary, instead of below 60 F would make sense. These days, the temperature outside doesn't top 65 F, so it is best to open the windows

and let the smell of spring enter the classrooms. My impression is that it seems to be "socially unacceptable" to open the window when you can "conveniently" turn on the AC and make the temperature "comfortable." There must be something special about that feeling associated with turning the temperature knob. The HVAC is probably filled with dust, allergens, bacteria and mold, only making indoor air quality worse, using more money. Why would you pay for something when you can get something better for free?

I do understand that humidity is a big issue over the summer, and I am not advocating to stop the use of ACs, but I am calling for smarter use. The University can save some money through relying more on natural ventilation throughout most of the year, like now, rather than solely ACs.

For thousands of years, man has constructed houses in hostile environments, hot and cold, dry and humid, and has still managed to control indoor temperature without the use of technology or energy. For example, in the south of Spain, in most cities and towns, multi-story houses are constructed around narrow streets. This helps create shadows and keeps the sun away, which generates a nice cool climate indoors. Simple engineering and respect for environmental process goes a long way. My point is that we have to adapt to natural conditions and question "socially acceptable" habits such as the unnatural use of ACs.

Let's try to enjoy the smell of spring from the comfort of our rooms, classrooms and offices: it isn't too much to ask.

Thank you for your time and enjoy the spring.

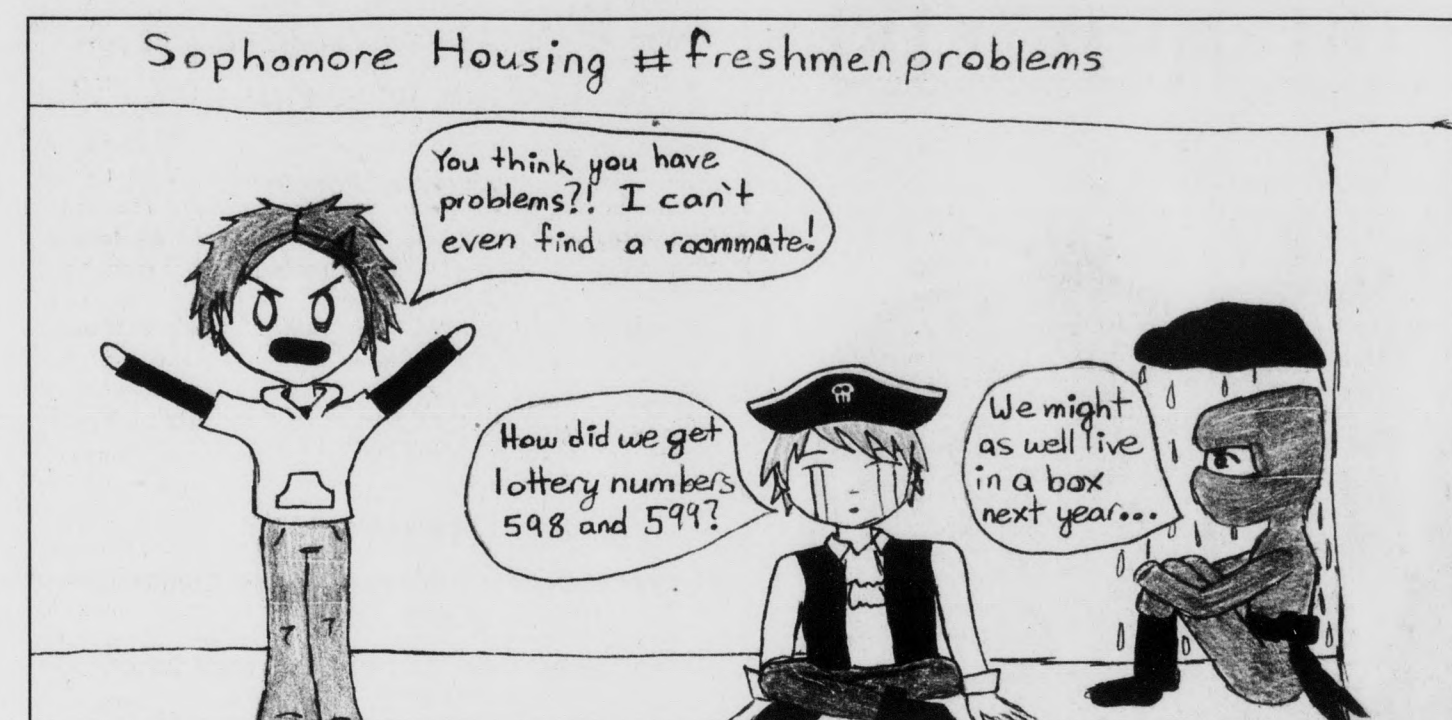
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

by: Meredith Andrews

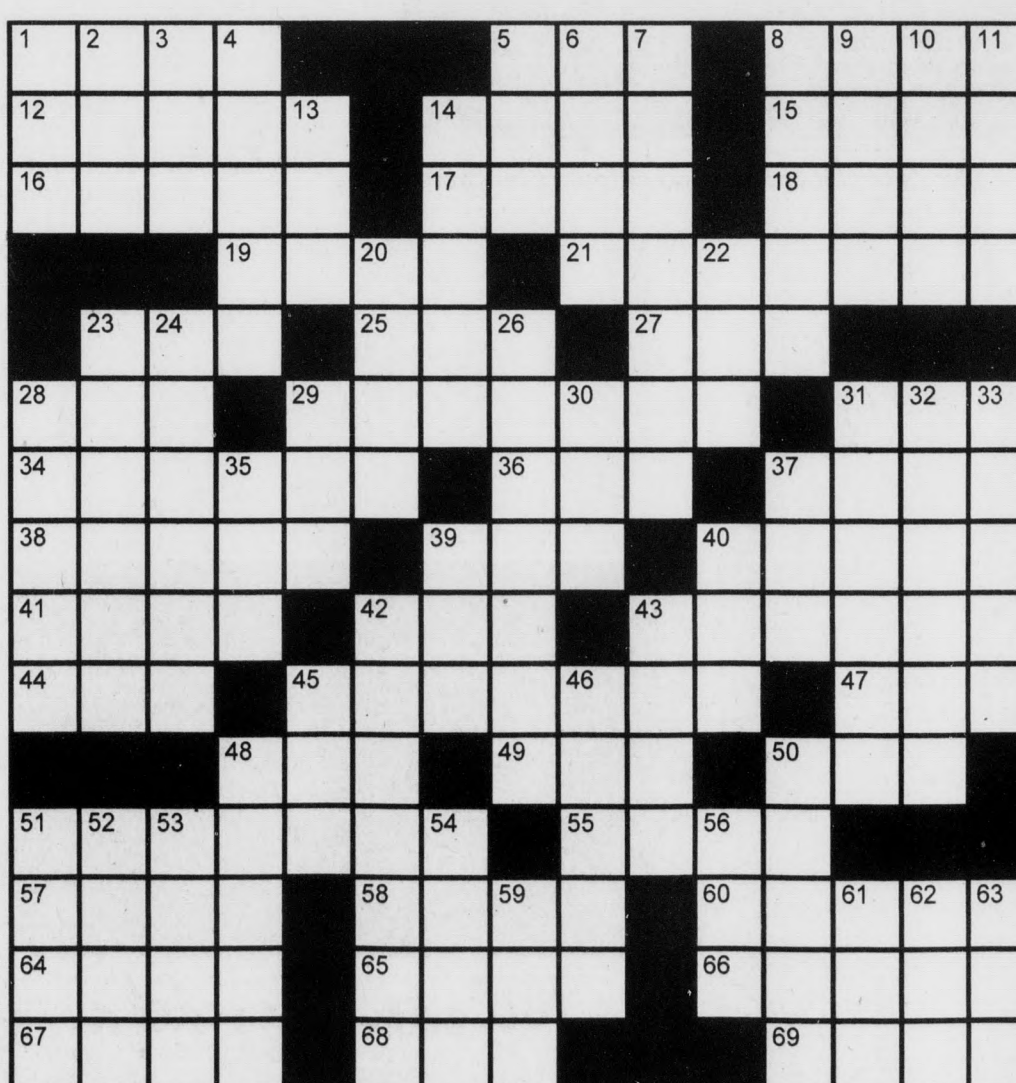


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Dalai
- 5 A pint, maybe
- 8 Competent
- 12 Cognizant
- 14 Blueprint
- 15 Gloomy
- 16 Danger
- 17 Sound off
- 18 Building additions
- 19 Weaponry
- 21 Quit
- 23 de deux
- 25 Gardner of Mogambo
- 27 Time zone
- 28 Fourposter, e.g.
- 29 Manipulated
- 31 Decline
- 34 Gunned the motor
- 36 Fleur-de-
- 37 Gilbert of Roseanne

- 38 Homeric epic
- 39 Give a silent okay
- 40 Gumbo
- 41 Top-quality
- 42 Order's partner
- 43 Express
- 44 Dutch city
- 45 Purplish red
- 47 Moray, e.g.
- 48 Lamb
- 49 Newsman Rather
- 50 Infomercials, e.g.
- 51 Trade stoppage
- 55 Valley
- 57 Swerve
- 58 Basilica part



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- 60 Banded stone
- 64 Persia, now
- 65 Casting need
- 66 Eating place
- 67 Monocle part
- 68 Genetic stuff
- 69 Warbled
- 9 Western tie
- 10 Corker
- 11 While lead-in
- 13 Shade tree
- 14 Put to the test
- 20 Domestic
- 22 Eccentric
- 23 Pared
- 24 Recommend
- 26 Permitted
- 28 Grease one's palm
- 29 Tie the knot
- 30 Behaved
- 31 Deserved
- 32 Orthodontic tools
- 33 Swiss city
- 35 Tank
- 37 Schuss, e.g.
- 39 Henpeck
- 40 Eggs
- 42 Slowpoke
- 43 Sicilian volcano
- 45 French sea
- 46 Belly button
- 48 Mountain lakes
- 50 Auspices
- 51 Diabolical
- 52 Insignificant
- 53 Lima, for one
- 54 Receptive
- 56 Young fellow
- 59 Main
- 61 Literary collection
- 62 Half a score
- 63 Unit of energy

Down

- 1 Race unit
- 2 Astonish
- 3 Damage
- 4 Met highlights
- 5 Carte start
- 6 Touch down
- 7 Main courses
- 8 Highly skilled

Please recycle!

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknell@bucknell.edu

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Emily Guillen '13

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

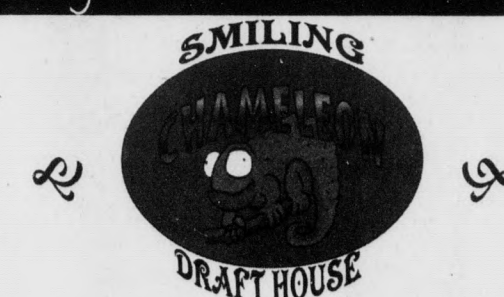
	5			7				3
3	6		8					
			6	4				
	2	8						1
								2
7		9		3				
	4		9					
6		7			1			9
2					6	5		

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SOLUTION

		5	9					2
6			1			7		9
				6		4		
			3		9		7	
	2							
	1				8	2		
			4	6				
			8		9	3		
	3		7				5	

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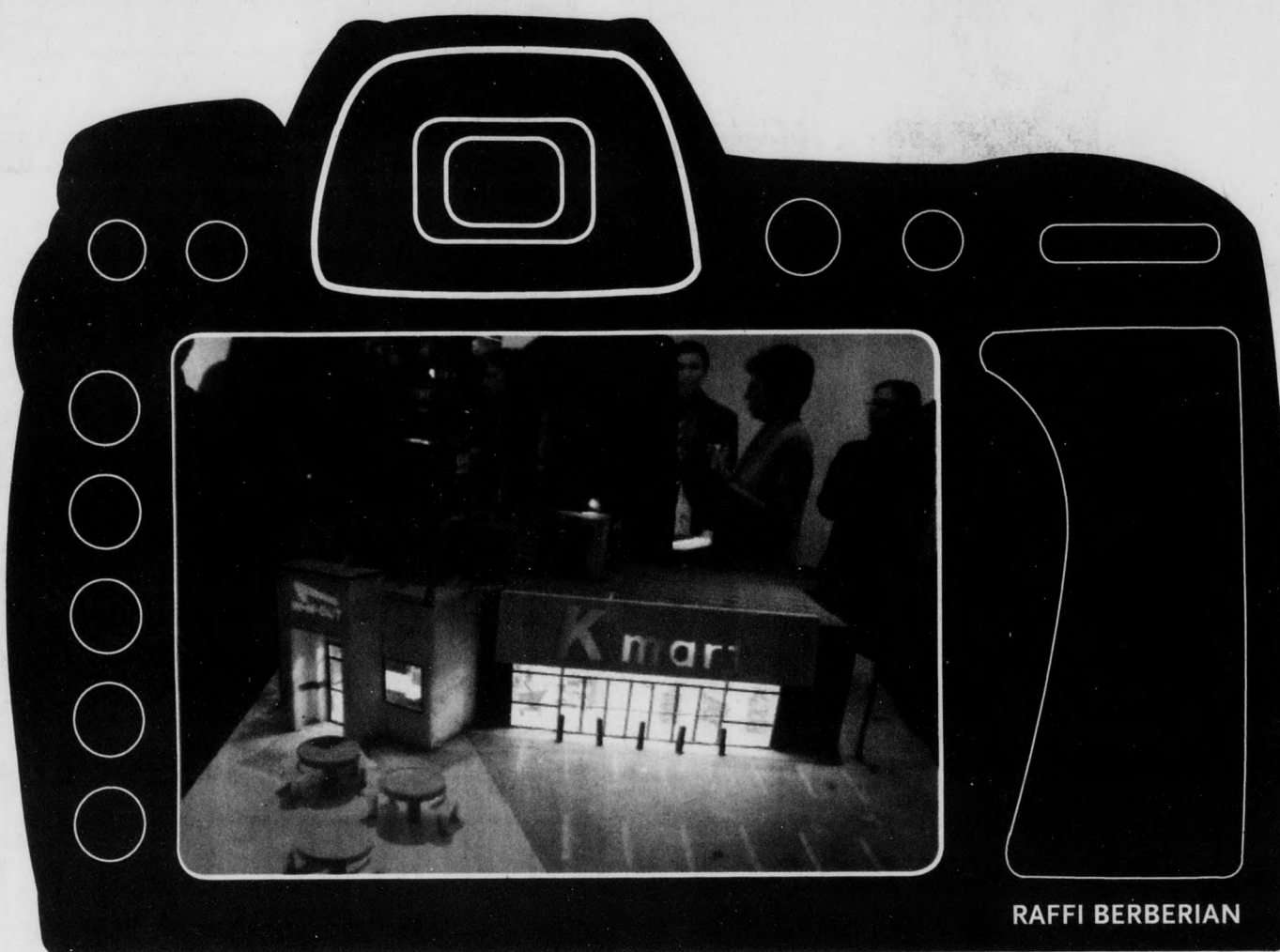
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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



One of the many art pieces on display at the Samek Art Gallery's new location in downtown Lewisburg

RAFFI BERBERIAN

HOT

Muddy Buddy Mix

We look back fondly on the 1990s when we were in elementary school and life was so much simpler. Why not give ourselves a throwback by chomping on the chocolatey, peanut buttery treat that made us smile when we were kids?

TEPID

Course registration

We love the process of choosing classes; we love talking to our friends about easy humanities courses, the best social psychology professors, even coordinating which physics problem sessions we'll be in. However, we do not love waking up early to have all of our hopes and dreams dashed by courses being filled and blocked out.

COLD

Biology building flooding

While we complain often at this University about the buildings being too hot in the winter and too cold in the summer, these complaints seem trivial compared to the temperatures the bio building reached this week. Overheating and flooding? Thanks for taking care of all our first world problems, Facilities!

A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination.

- Nelson Mandela



Courtesy of Amazon

"Starships" - Nicki Minaj



Sing it, Nicki. Sing about raising your hands up without a care in the world, being high enough to touch the sky. This song makes me think of summer. Maybe because the first line is "Let's go to the beach." Is the semester over yet?

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

bucknell beat

Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

- Emily Guillen

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 6:

Good Friday: Rooke Chapel, 12 p.m.
Passover First Seder: at Hunt Hall 101, 5:30 p.m.

Artistic Expressions: Uptown, 9 p.m.

Late Night with Brendan Walsleben: Seventh St. Cafe, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 7:

Passover Lunch: Hunt Hall 101, 11:30 a.m.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt: Downtown, 12 p.m.

Miller/Makansi Jazz Recital: Sigfried Weis Music Building, 1 p.m.

Passover Second Seder: 101 Hunt Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Asian Gala: Larison Dining Hall, 6 p.m.

Easter Vigil (Protestant): Rooke Chapel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 8:

Easter Mass: Elaine Langone Center 276, 10 a.m.

Bison Baseball vs. Navy: Athletic Fields, 12 p.m.

Passover Dinner: 101 Hunt Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 9:

Spring Student Lectureship Speaker: Frank Abagnale, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m.

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, 255 Olin Science Building, 12 p.m.

"10 Things I Hate About You" at the Campus Theatre, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10:

Poetry Reading: Adrian Castro, Stadler Center for Poetry, 7 p.m.

Gallery Series: Theo Bleckmann, Sigfried Weis Music Building, 7 p.m.

Recreational Swim: Kinney Natatorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11:

Blood Drive: Larison Dining Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Lehigh: Athletic Fields, 3:30 p.m.

Artist Talk: Tracey Snelling, Campus Theatre, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 12:

BSG Class of 2015: President's Press, Downhill Elaine Langone Center, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Rec Night: Uptown, 5:00 p.m.

Diversity Pride Poetry Night: Bucknell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sports

April 6, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 9

Scores at a glance

Baseball

Bison 3, Holy Cross 1
Holy Cross 3, Bison 1
Holy Cross 5, Bison 1
Holy Cross 11, Bison 7
Bison 10, Lock Haven 3
Maryland 8, Bison 3

Women's Lacrosse
Lafayette 14, Bison 11

Women's Water polo

Bison 14, Mercyhurst 7
Bison 15, Grove City 8

Men's Tennis

Georgetown 6, Bison 1

Women's Tennis

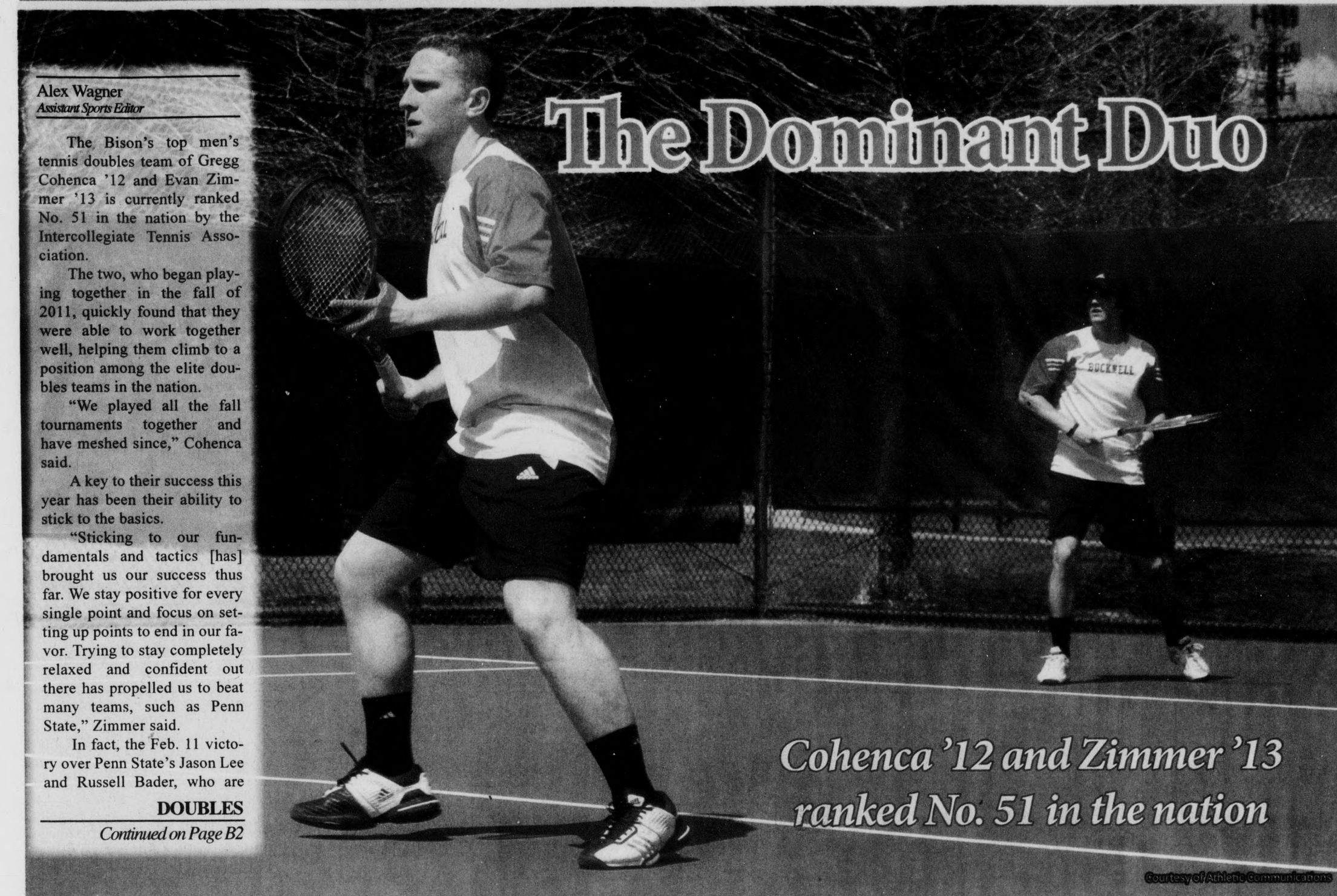
Georgetown 7, Bison 1

Men's Lacrosse

Bison 10, Holy Cross 9

Softball

Colgate 4, Bison 3
Colgate 2, Bison 0
Colgate 11, Bison 0
Colgate 5, Bison 0
La Salle 1, Bison 0
Bison 5, La Salle 2



Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison's top men's tennis doubles team of Greg Cohenca '12 and Evan Zimmer '13 is currently ranked No. 51 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The two, who began playing together in the fall of 2011, quickly found that they were able to work together well, helping them climb to a position among the elite doubles teams in the nation.

"We played all the fall tournaments together and have meshed since," Cohenca said.

A key to their success this year has been their ability to stick to the basics.

"Sticking to our fundamentals and tactics [has] brought us our success thus far. We stay positive for every single point and focus on setting up points to end in our favor. Trying to stay completely relaxed and confident out there has propelled us to beat many teams, such as Penn State," Zimmer said.

In fact, the Feb. 11 victory over Penn State's Jason Lee and Russell Bader, who are

DOUBLES

Continued on Page B2

Cohenca '12 and Zimmer '13 ranked No. 51 in the nation

Lacrosse teams battle Patriot League opponents

Men's lax takes down Holy Cross in final seconds



Off a late goal by Peter Burke '14, the Orange and Blue extended their win streak to eight this past Saturday with a 10-9 victory over Holy Cross.

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

Holy Cross scored twice in the final five minutes of play to tie the game at nine, but an unassisted score by Peter Burke '14 with just 22 seconds remaining sealed the eighth win of the season for the men's lacrosse team this past Saturday in Worcester, Mass., as well as a No. 13 ranking in the national media poll.

Midfielder David Dickson '15 opened the day's scoring just a minute and a half into the game as the Bison were able to take advantage of an extra-man opportunity. Two minutes later Dickson fed Todd Heritage '14 to extend the score to 2-0.

In an effort to slow the nation's most efficient shooting team, the Crusaders had to limit the time that the Bison had the ball on of-

Women's lax remains winless in conference play

The women's lacrosse team was unable to pick up its first conference victory this past weekend, falling to Lafayette 14-11 in Easton, Pa. Lafayette held the Bison scoreless for the final 12:30, allowing the Leopards to hand the Bison their ninth loss of the season.

Midfielder Sophie Kleinart '14 scored a team-high three goals, while Katelyn Miller '14, Ryan Wenk '13 and Lindsey Ferro '14 had two goals each.

"Our main goal going into the game against Lafayette was to win draw controls and keep possession," Miller said. "[Ana White], who takes the draw for Lafayette, leads the nation in draw controls, so it was really crucial for us to be aggressive and give it our all right



Emily Kookogey '15 and the Orange and Blue offense failed to score in the last 12:30 of last Saturday's matchup against Lafayette, falling 14-11.

WLAX
Continued on Page B3

Rowing places eight boats in top seven

Lindsay Regruto
Senior Writer

The women's rowing team had a strong showing at the Occoquan Sprints on Sunday in Fairfax, Va. with all three varsity eight boats placing in the top seven, another varsity eight boat taking fourth in its final and a novice eight boat taking first in its finals.

"In the grand final, the varsity eight were in lanes one and two racing right next to each other just like every morning."

Christy Holodnik '12 said. "Every morning the two boats push each other to be faster ... and that is exactly what happened during the final."

Two of the varsity eight boats with coxswains Jacqueline McKeone '13 and Alexandra Higbee '12 finished second and third respectively in the second heat of the competition while the third varsity eight boat with coxswain Katherine



Women's rowing had a successful showing at the Occoquan Sprints on Sunday, earning a gold from its novice boat and placing three boats in top seven

ROWING
Continued on Page B4

Baseball loses two of four, falls to 14-15

Andrew Amai
Staff Writer

The baseball team opened Patriot League play last weekend with a 1-3 showing at home against Holy Cross. The Orange and the Blue also dominated Lock Haven on Tuesday, but dropped their third contest of the week at Maryland 8-3. After the three games, the Bison now stand at 14-15 on the season.

Both of the games against Holy Cross on Saturday were well pitched by both teams. Game one featured a complete game by Dan Weigel '14, who allowed one run on six hits over seven innings in a 3-1 victory. The Bison scored all three of their runs in the first inning, on a pair of RBI hits by Travis Clark

BASEBALL

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

April 6, 1896

The first modern Olympic Games open in Athens, Greece.

April 7, 1928

N.Y. Rangers general manager Lester Patrick, who was 44-years-old at the time, replaces his injured goaltender in a Stanley Cup game, beating the Montreal Maroons 2-1.

April 8, 1975

Cleveland's Frank Robinson debuts as MLB's first African American manager in a 5-3 win over N.Y.

April 9, 1987

Wayne Gretzky scores seven goals in a Stanley Cup game for the third time in his career.

April 10, 1979

The Astro's J.R. Richard throws an MLB record six wild pitches in one game.

April 11, 1989

Ron Hextall of Philadelphia becomes the first NHL goalie to score in a playoff game.

-Alex Wagner
Source: todayinsport.com

DOUBLES Continued from Page B1

currently ranked No. 25 in the nation, proved early in the season that Cohenca and Zimmer deserve national recognition.

But the hard work to get to the top began for the two of them long before they started seeing themselves in the national rankings this year. Their career records are a testament to their patient approach. Cohenca is currently ranked fourth for the Bison in terms of all-time doubles victories, with a record of 64-46. Zimmer is not far behind in a tie for 12th with a 48-24 record.

In addition to their constant focus on the fundamentals, the teammates also cite

their unity off the court as a strong point of their play.

"Sticking to our fundamentals and tactics [has] brought us our success thus far. We stay positive for every single point and focus on setting up points to end in our favor. Trying to stay completely relaxed and confident out there has propelled us to beat many teams, such as Penn State."

- Evan Zimmer '13

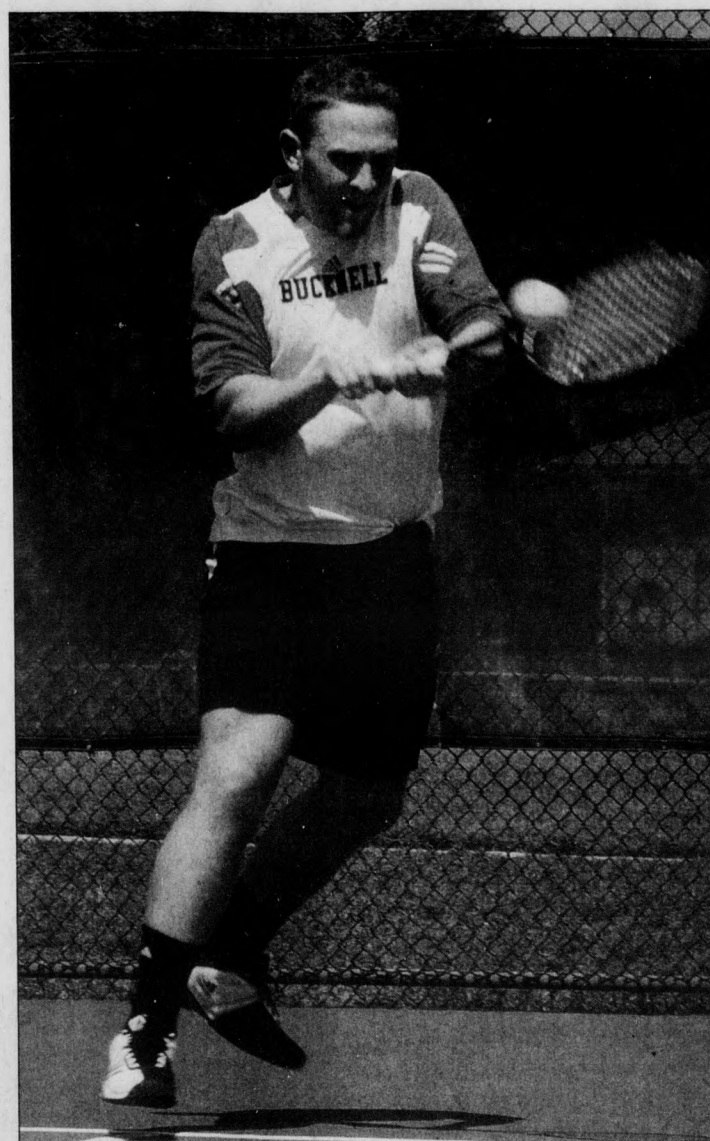
"Off the court, we are good friends, which helps during those crucial moments in the match," Zimmer said.

As the season progresses, they hope to continue the short-term thinking that has gotten them to where they are today.

"Our goal on the court this season is to play one point at a time. Once that point is over, win or lose, we move on to the next point," Cohenca said.

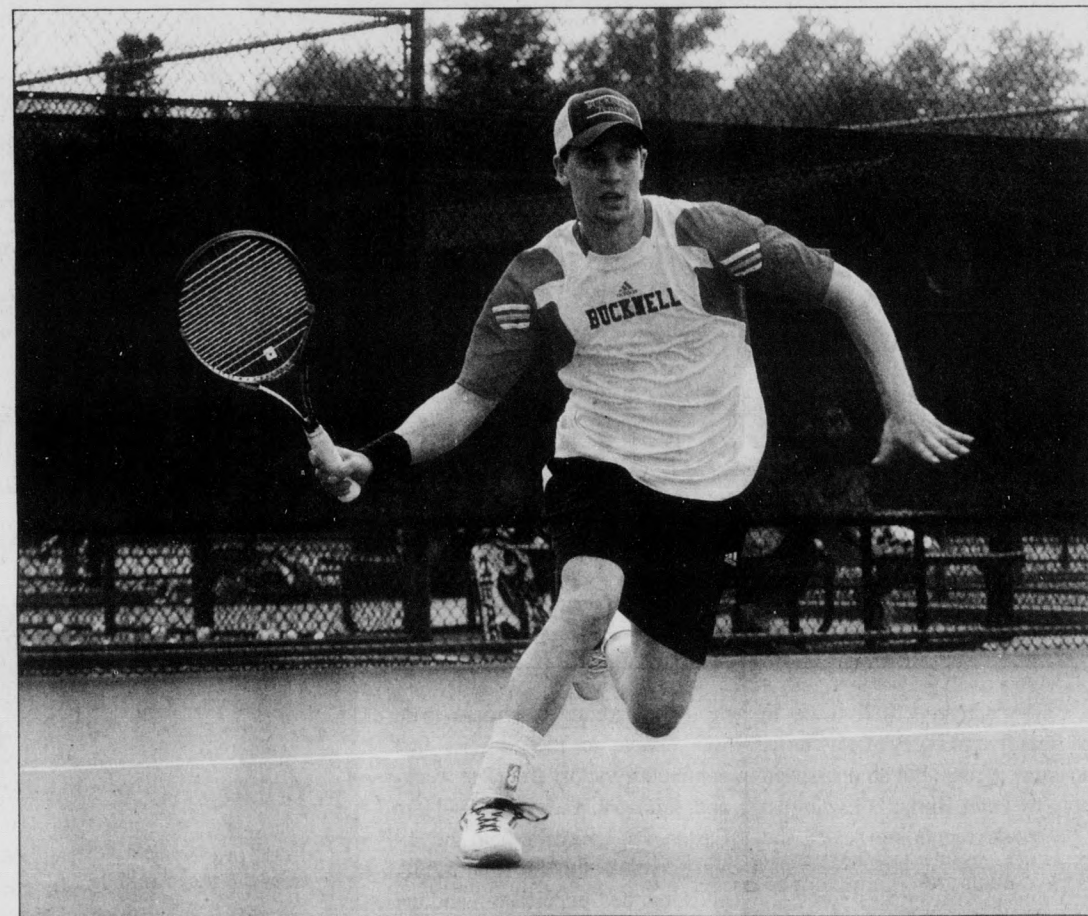
There is little doubt that if Cohenca and Zimmer stick to the principles that they have been employing, they will continue to do great things this season.

In the last year of his collegiate career, Cohenca '12 needs just seven more wins to move into third place on the program's all-time wins list.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Currently sporting a 91-46 career record, Evan Zimmer '13 has the highest winning percentage of any current member of the Orange and Blue squad.

Men's tennis falls to Hoyas 6-1 in D.C.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Despite a pair of wins by Josh Katten '13, the Bison could not take down a tough Hoyas squad in D.C., losing 6-1.

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team (5-10) suffered a 6-1 loss against Georgetown (9-6) on Friday in Washington D.C.

Doubles pairing Josh Katten '13 and Evan Zimmer '13 battled against Shane Korber and Alex Tropiano and won the match 8-6. This victory pushed the pair to 2-0 this week, while Katten continued his streak during his singles match by defeating Korber at the No. 3 spot. Katten battled and pushed hard to win the match that went into three sets, two of which went to a tiebreaker (3-6, 7-6 (11-9), 10-7).

"Georgetown is a solid team," Katten said. "We came out firing in doubles but came up just short as a team. In singles I was lucky enough to come through with the win but unfortunately our team did not fair well. Despite the loss,

I think we fought hard as a team."

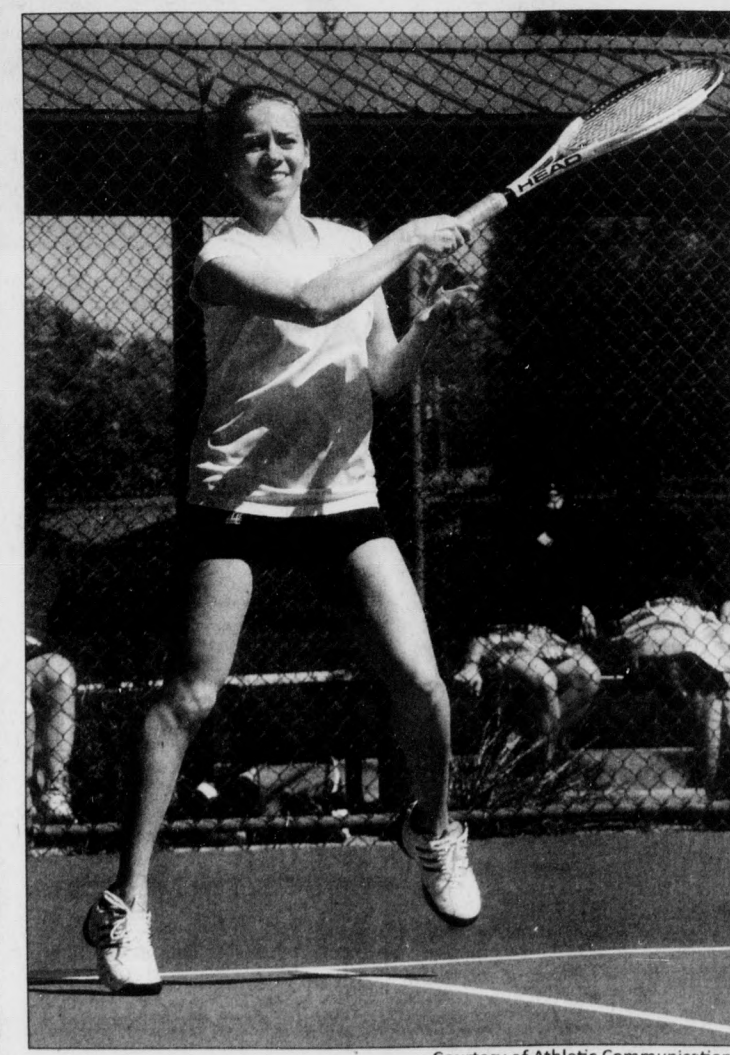
The Bison singles players struggled throughout the match. Kyle Rosen '14 in No. 5 singles was the Bison who came the closest to winning another set, but Rosen lost 7-5, 6-2. The rest of the singles field came away winless at the conclusion of the match.

This loss marks the third straight for the Bison, who had won their two prior matches.

"The Georgetown match showed us that everyone needs to step up in every spot if we are to be successful against teams like Army and Navy," Kelly Morque '13 said. "A week of hard work and intensity should get us to where we need to be."

The Bison were originally scheduled to take on Mount St. Mary's this week, but the match was cancelled due to rain. The Bison will hope to break their tough streak when they host Colgate today at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis gets shut out by Georgetown



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Competing in the top singles spot for the Bison, Dumiitrita Lepuras '12 was unable to take a set against her Georgetown opponent, falling 6-1, 6-1.

Bison extend losing streak to eight, look to rebound during pair of PL matches

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team fell to Georgetown at the Hoyas' home court on Friday. The Hoyas beat the Bison in every match, winning the contest 7-0. Georgetown is now 8-5 on the season, while the Orange and Blue have now lost eight straight outings and are 2-11.

Dumiitrita Lepuras '12 and Daria Tuzhikova '13 competed hard in each of their singles matches, but both players ended up with losses. Tuzhikova put up a fight against Madeline Jaeger but eventually lost 6-2, 6-1, while Lepuras lost her singles match against senior Lauren Greco 6-1, 6-1.

The Bison played well in the No. 2 doubles matches with Courtney Casey '12 and Lydia Colvin '15, taking four games against Tina Tehrani and Victoria Sekely. Tehrani and Sekely were victorious in the end, winning 8-4.

The Bison competed against Towson yesterday after press time. They will return home this weekend to take on Colgate at 1 p.m. this afternoon and George Mason at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Bison top performers:

Men **Women**

Evan Zimmer - 39 wins

Jen Bush - 15 wins

Josh Katten - 35 wins

Alyssa McAndrew - 15 wins

Greg Cohenca - 30 wins

Elena Vidrascu - 11 wins

WLAX Continued from Page B1

from the whistle."

The Bison got off to an early 4-1 lead behind two goals from Miller and an unassisted goal by Arriana Sajjad '15. Neither team could gain a comfortable

"We came out strong from the very beginning by getting a 4-1 lead, but the game kept going back and forth. Our attack was really hard to stop because we had multiple threats who could score."

- Katelyn Miller '14
Midfielder

The Leopards also capitalized on free position, scoring five goals off of seven attempts.

"We need to learn to stay composed when we are up and use the clock to our advantage. We didn't exploit the man-up situations, which allowed [Lafayette] to come back," Kleinert said.

The Bison look to get back on track against Holy Cross on Saturday in Worcester, Mass. This is the second match of a four-game road trip for the Orange and Blue.

"We definitely fought the whole way through and learned so much that I'm confident the next time we play them, we will be able to be much more competitive," Miller said.

The Orange and Blue were outshot 13-9 in the second half, while Lafayette held the draw control advantage in the game (15-12).

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Sophie Kleinert '14

PROFILE:

Position: Midfielder
Hometown: Greenwich, Conn.
Major: Political Science

SEASON STATS:

GP/GS: 12/12
Goals: 11
Assists: 2
SOG %: .720
Ground Balls: 10

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

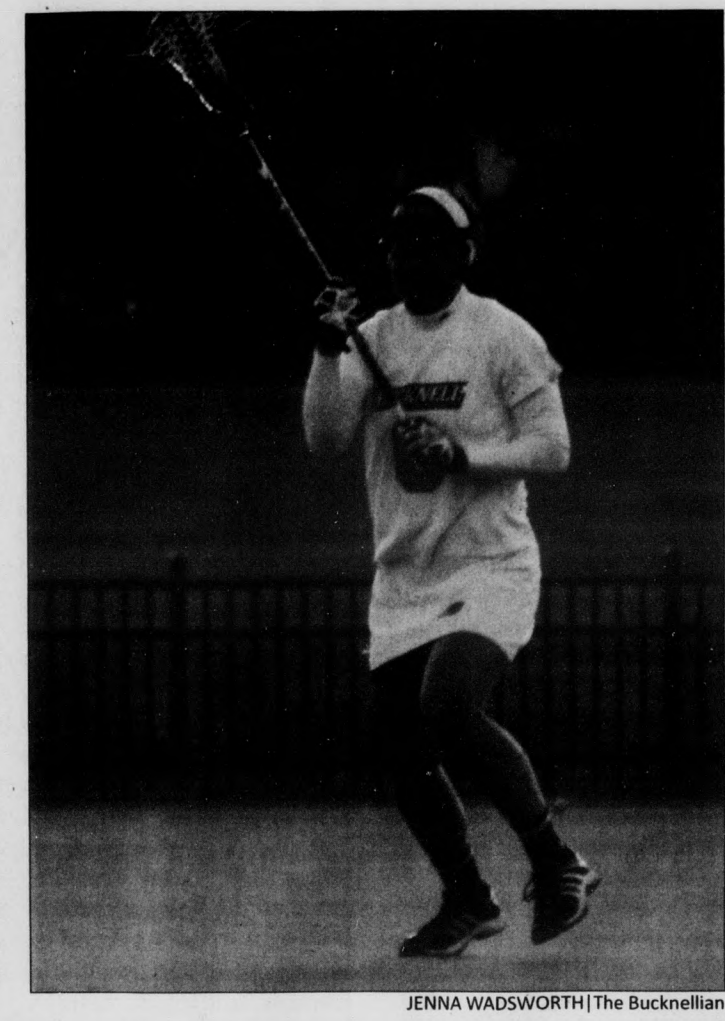
Despite being part of a 14-11 losing effort to Patriot League rival Lafayette, Sophie Kleinert '14 put together an impressive offensive performance for the Orange and Blue on Saturday, leading the team with three goals and five shots on target. Starting at midfield for the Bison, Kleinert gave the team the early lead with her first goal of the day less than two minutes in. Later in the half, Kleinert came through with another big goal to preserve the team's lead following a Leopard offensive rally in which the team tallied two goals within 15 seconds. Entering the second half with a one-goal lead, the Orange and Blue maintained the momentum after

Kleinert scored her third goal.

Along with her three goals, Kleinert also recorded a ground ball and draw control, raising her season totals to 10 and 11 respectively. She also showed off her accurate shooting abilities, as all five of her shots were on target.

Although the team has not had much success this season, Kleinert has certainly elevated her game from her rookie year. Just 12 games into this year, Kleinert has already nearly doubled the six goals she scored last year.

Currently, the Bison hold a 3-9 record and have five regular season games remaining on the schedule. Looking to earn their first league victory, Kleinert and the Orange and Blue will travel to Holy Cross this Saturday to take on the Crusaders at 1 p.m.



JENNA WADSWORTH/The Bucknellian

BASEBALL Continued from Page B1



SARAH SHEHADI/The Bucknellian
Despite a strong performance by Travis Clark '13, the Orange and Blue were able to come away with just one win against PL rival Holy Cross.

'13 and Scott Reed '12.

Bryson Hough '15 followed up with a strong pitching performance in game two, giving up two earned runs on seven hits, but the Bison offense was shut down in an eventual 3-1 defeat.

In the two games on Sunday, Holy Cross managed to take early leads and never looked back, winning game three 5-1 and game four 11-7. The Bison offense was limited in the first game, but six Bison had multiple hits in game four, allowing the team to end the series on a positive note offensively. Bob Donato '12 also had his 21-game hitting streak snapped in game three but is still batting a team-high .421.

"This weekend was not our best weekend but it was a good reality check for what we will need to work on to win Patriots this year," Clark said. "Our team reminds me a lot of the team we had two years ago when we went to the NCAA regional tournament."

The offense carried its improvements from game four over to another home game against Lock Haven, where the Orange

and Blue came out on top, 10-3. Pitchers Ryan Ebner '12 and Jack Boehm '12 did not allow any baserunners through 4.2 innings. Catcher Justin Meier '14 led the offense with two hits, while three Bison recorded multiple RBIs.

Ending their three-game stretch at Maryland, the Bison were overmatched by a hot Terps offense that knocked out starter Russell Seidell '12 for seven runs. Through seven innings, the Orange and Blue trailed 8-0, but managed to cut it to five in the top of the eighth. As a team, the Bison recorded six hits in the game with five of them coming from Donato and Gerry Runyan '12.

The Bison will be back in action this weekend at home against Navy. The first game is at noon on Saturday.

"We have a solid older team again and we're just a few steps from putting everything together and reaching our potential," Clark said. "This week we will have a good chance of putting everything together and taking two victories into our weekend series with Navy."

MLAX Continued from Page B1

fense.

"Holy Cross had a week to prepare for this game and they game-planned for us very well," Dickinson said. "They had long possessions on their side of the field which gave our offense limited touches."

Over the final minutes of the first quarter, the teams traded tallies before the Crusaders cut the deficit to one on a last-second goal.

The opening eight minutes of the second quarter saw three different Bison find the back of the net, as Chase Bailey '13, John

Scally '12 and Billy Eisenreich '12 brought the lead to 6-2. The Crusaders defense then held the Bison scoreless over the next 28 minutes, as their offense slowly chipped away at the lead. With 33 seconds left in the third quarter, the Crusaders tied the game at six on a man-up opportunity.

A penalty on Holy Cross with less than 10 minutes left in the game gave the Bison an opportunity to regain the lead. Eisenreich found Heritage to put the Bison up 7-6. Holy Cross tied the game at seven just 32 seconds later, but the second goals of the day by Dickinson and Billy Mattimore '13 gave a two-goal advantage in favor of the Bison with just under six minutes in regulation.

Holy Cross fought back over the next four minutes to tie the

game for the third time. The Crusaders had possession and a chance to take the lead for the first time, but an errant shot gave the Bison possession. The Orange and Blue were able to successfully clear the ball to their offensive side of the field before taking a timeout.

Burke was then able to find the back of the net to return the Bison lead to one.

The Crusaders won the ensuing faceoff and raced into the offensive zone for a shot, but Kyle Feeney '13 was right there for the save, his 13th of the game.

Following the win, the Bison moved up to No. 13 in the national media poll and No. 15 in the coaches poll. They were ranked No. 16 in both polls last week. The Bison now turn their attention to tomorrow's game against Army. Army is 4-6, but five of its six losses have come against teams ranked top-20 nationally.

"Although their record may not show it, Army is a very capable team and one that is definitely good enough to end our winning streak. We will need to match their intensity and physicality in order to be successful and come out of this game with a victory."

The game is set to begin at 12 p.m. Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium and will air on the CBS Sports Network.

Seeking revenge for last season's Patriot League semifinals loss, the Bison will host Navy this weekend for a four-game series. Come watch the Bison compete starting at 12 P.M. on Saturday!

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Ain't never gonna be what it was"

Julian Dorey
Columnist

The first pitch has hit the glove, and the 2012 MLB season is officially underway.

Every year there are big storylines going into the season. Players have new homes (Albert Pujols), teams have new looks (the Miami Marlins), and legends are replaced (Tony LaRussa). But this year, one story is staying under the radar.

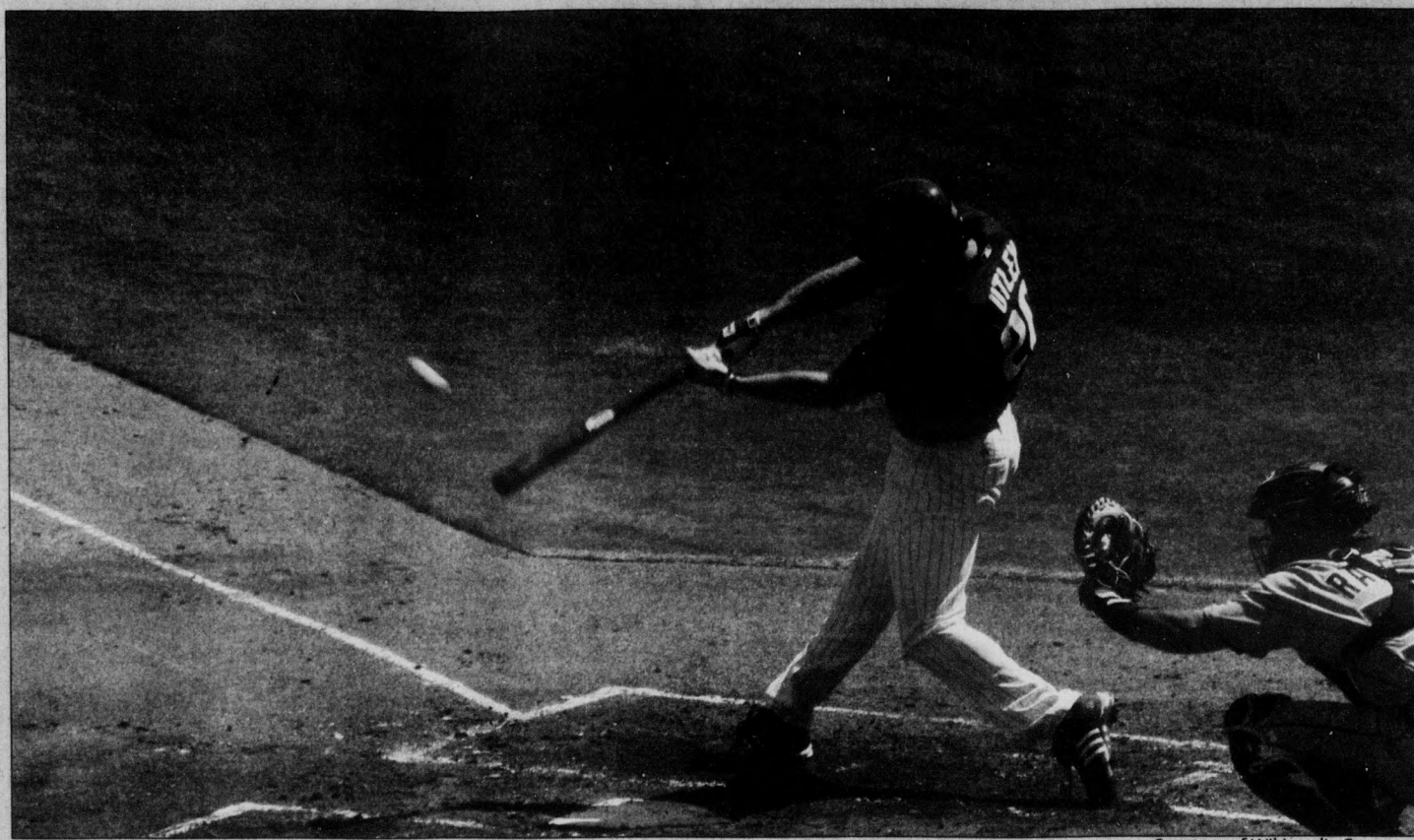
The Philadelphia Phillies—one of the game's great forces for the last five years—could be on the wrong side of a high incline hill. Even with the game's best pitching rotation (highlighted by Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee and Cole Hamels), the Phillies enter this season with much lower expectations. Perhaps some of it has to do with the free-agency splash the Miami Marlins made and the young players entering the Majors for the Nationals (both teams in the NL East with the Phils). But most of it has to do with the one power no man

can fight: father time.

The Phillies once "young-gun" core isn't so young anymore. Jimmy Rollins, Chase Utley and Carlos Ruiz are all 33, Ryan Howard is 32 and recovering from one of the most devastating injuries in sports (ruptured Achilles) and Shane Victorino is 31. The staples of the 2008 World Series Championship team and the 2009 runners-up are "up there."

None of them have the same pop they once had. Many of their stats have declined in the last three seasons. Utley has cartilage damage in both knees which will cost him the beginning portion of his season. Howard's Achilles injury may never allow him to hit the ball like he once did. Aging is a sad thing in sports, but it's a reality.

Maybe the Phils have another fight or two left in them. Whenever you have pitching like they do, you always have a shot. But the name of the game is runs, and the Phillies don't have a lot of forces to help them in that department. This year, they will need to



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

rely on last year's trade deadline pick-up, Hunter Pence, heavily. Without Howard for the first few months of the season, Pence (a career 20-25 HR hitter) will need to provide a

little more power than usual in the cleanup spot. Role players like John Mayberry Jr., Juan Pierre, Laynce Nix and Ty Wigginton will need to put up some inflated numbers as well.

It's a lot to ask of a team that simply lacks the edge it once had. Frankly, it's sad that Philadelphia and America may have to say goodbye to a truly exciting team that gave the

league a great thrill ride year in and year out. But this is the reality of sports. Everything comes to an end.



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Softball drops four of five

Thomas Walter
Writer

The softball team opened Patriot League play this past weekend by losing four straight at home to Colgate, but rebounded with a split in a doubleheader against La Salle on Wednesday.

The Orange and Blue hit the ball well but left runners stranded in scoring position all weekend long. In the four games against the Raiders, the Bison recorded just four total runs off 15 hits.

"The most important thing for us to turn around is to get our bats moving so we can produce more offensively," Cassie Greenhawk '13 said.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue kept it close in both of the day's games, falling 4-3 and 2-0. Mary Horton '13 went one-for-one with an RBI and three walks in game one, while Tori Robinson '15 recorded the team's only hit in game two.

Sunday's games were much

more lopsided as the Raiders were able to outscore the Bison 11-1 and 5-0.

"Even though the results weren't that great, the team definitely took some positives out of this past weekend, the first being that even though there were a lot of runs scored against the team there was solid pitching effort all weekend long," Courtney Conover '14 said.

Going forward, the team knows that it must continue this trend of solid pitching if it wishes to succeed late in the season.

"I'd have to say that our pitching staff did a phenomenal job pitching during the Saturday double-header," Greenhawk said. "They really held their own against Colgate as far as minimizing their opportunities to get runners in scoring position."

After a disappointing weekend against Colgate, the team took to the field Wednesday against La Salle to get another warm up in before facing off against Lehigh.

After dropping the first game 1-0, the Bison responded strongly with a 5-2 victory. Laura Sanford '13 drove in the winning run in the second game in order for the team to get another win under its belt and get some confidence going into this weekend.

"The La Salle games definitely give us extra confidence going into Lehigh," Conover said. "I think we let the first game get away from us, but we answered back in the second game and came back to win the game."

The team travels to Lehigh this weekend to play its second Patriot League series of the season. The series is set to start on 1 p.m. this Saturday.

"The biggest thing we need to get done against Lehigh is hit when we have runners on, especially when they are in scoring position," Conover said. "We have definitely been leaving too many runners on base and that's definitely something we want to improve on this weekend."

ROWING Continued from Page B1

Anderson '12 pulled out a first place finish in the third heat. McKeone's and Anderson's boats advanced to the final and took third and fourth respectively. The third varsity eight boat (cox: Higbee) advanced to the petite final taking first over Georgetown by almost five seconds to place seventh overall.

The second varsity eight boat took third in its heat and finished fourth in the final of its division. The Bison also had a strong showing in the novice eight with its boat taking first in its heat by seven seconds over Old Dominion. The novice eight boat continued to the final, beating out Delaware for first by about eight seconds.

"[We] had an exciting showing this past weekend," Ally Cohen '12 said. "All of our boats held their own against some tough competition. We are looking forward to races to come and are excited to keep getting faster." The Bison will host Drexel and the Princeton Lightweight on Saturday at 8 a.m.

"I can't play being mad. I go out there and have fun. It's a game, and that's how I am going to treat it."

~Ken Griffey Jr.

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FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2012-13 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2012 (postmarked date). We will be mailing reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses mid February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2012-13, please visit: www.bucknell.edu/x73587.xml

Track continues dominance at Towson

Women's track comes away with trio of golds Barr '12 anchors men with record performance

Katharine Harris
Writer

After winning the indoor Patriot League title in the winter, the women's track and field team started off its outdoor season strong last Saturday with many impressive performances at the Towson Invitational.

"After the layoff between the indoor and outdoor season, I was very pleased with the result," head coach Kevin Donner said. "We looked at this first outdoor meet more as a rust-buster and did not worry too much about times and distances."

Even with the team not as worried about individual times and distances, there were still many shining moments on the day in Towson, Md. The Bison ended the meet with three gold medals, including a time of 48.43 seconds in the 4 x 100 meter relay that missed breaking into the program top-10 list by one hundredth of a second.

Another of the victories for the Orange and the Blue came from Rebecca Misko '12

with her throw of 41.44 meters in the discus. Her mark was closely contested by teammate Abby Monaghan '13, whose second-place throw of 41.43 meters just barely missed Misko's distance.

The Bison continued their success in throwing events as they took the second through fourth spots in the javelin. Taylor Siegrist '13 led her teammates with a throw of 137' 8", while Sarah Trahan '12 threw 127' 5" and Erin Norris '15 came in at 125' 8".

In the pole vault Yanelis Mestre '15 earned sixth in the school records books with a career best 11' 1.75". Mestre earned the fourth place spot in the meet, while Autumn Schellenberger '14 grabbed fifth on the day.

The Orange and Blue also had strong performances on the track, with Hana Casalnova '14 leading the way with her winning time of 4:38.19 in the 1500 meters. Casalnova was also followed in the event by teammates Emily Waksunski '14, placing fourth, and Stephanie Fulmer '12, coming in at

fifth.

"I thought that the team performed really well in the meet this weekend," Beth Braunnegg '14 said. "We are ahead of where we were last year at this time so this is setting us up for a strong showing at the league meet in a few weeks."

The Bison also had three members place in the 800 meters. Braunnegg led the way with her time of 2:16:09, while Caroline Tolli '13 came in close behind in third at 2:16:70. Rounding out the top five was Emily Liggett '12, whose 2:18:29 earned her the fifth spot in the race.

"We just wanted to be competitive, which we were," Donner said. "The times and distances will come as we get into mid-season form by mid-April. Next weekend ... will give us a good gauge on where we are as a team."

The team will seek to continue to improve its marks this weekend at the Colonial Relays, taking place on Friday and Saturday at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Colin Fields
Writer

Tom Barr '12 continued his dynamite senior season Saturday with yet another track and field program record in the shot put. Although the event was unscored for team play, 10 other Bison were victorious in Towson, Md. this weekend as the Bison opened up their title defense in this year's outdoor season.

Barr, who had already broken the Bison indoor shot put record earlier this year, continued his success by crushing his old outdoor record. Barr broke his previous outdoor best by two feet, launching a toss of 54' 2.5". Barr broke the outdoor record previously held by Timothy "Big Tim" Medlock who threw for 53' 5" in 2009. Barr finished second overall in the event but was not done after the shot put. In his next event, the hammer throw, Barr picked up a victory with a career best mark of 174'-8".

Barr's performance in the hammer throw placed him in the top 10 in program history for yet another event. Barr then finished fifth in the discus, giving

him three top-five spots at the Towson Invitational.

"I am happy to beat Tim's record," Barr said. "Records are meant to be broken, and as a former Bison Tim left his record as a challenge for someone to beat."

"I am happy to beat Tim's record. Records are meant to be broken, and as a former Bison Tim left his record as a challenge for someone to beat, and I am glad that I rose to the occasion."
- Tom Barr '12
Thrower

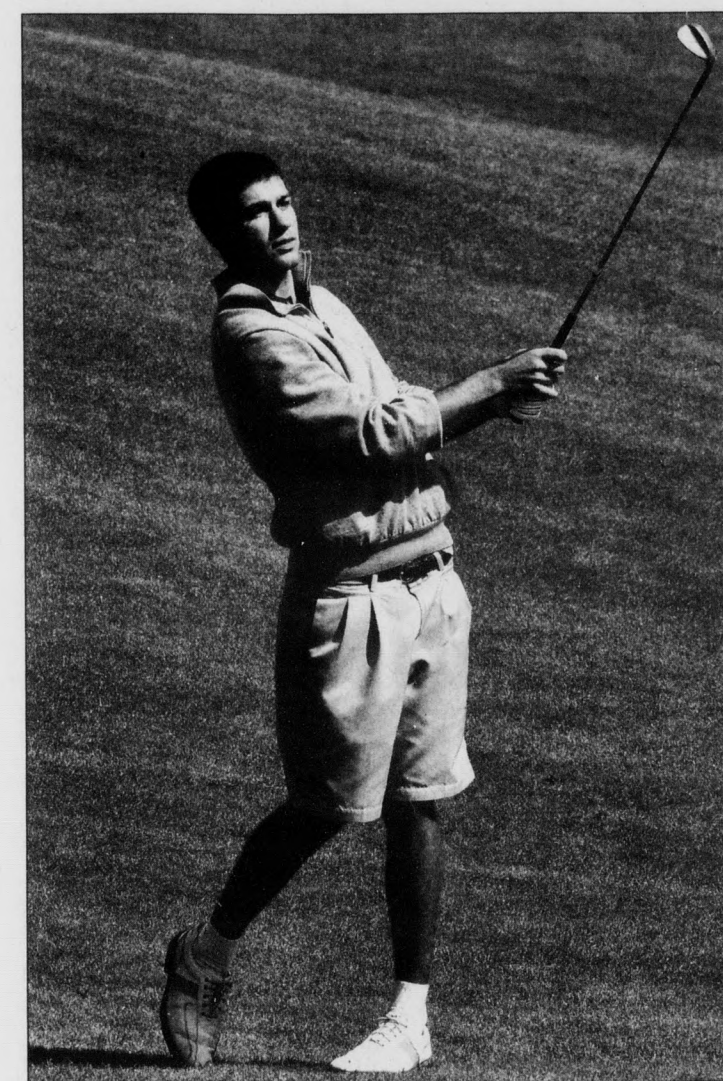
and I am glad that I rose to the occasion. I feel confident moving forward into 2012 after my victories this weekend because every time we compete, it is a test of our technique and conditioning."

Laddie Trees '15 showed promise in the javelin, joining Barr with a solid performance in throws. Trees won the javelin in his first-ever outdoor meet, toss-

ing a mark 208' 7" and placing seventh on the all-time list. Teammate Stephen Koullias '13 also performed well, placing fourth in the shot put with a throw of 51' 11.25". His mark was only 2.75 feet shy of Barr's record and placed him in sixth overall in Bison history. Luke Webster '13 kept the train rolling with a win of his own in the discus with a toss of 157' 9".

On the track, Ray Holmes '14 picked up two victories in both the triple jump and the long jump. Robert Arent '12 and Dave Brown '12 were also successful in their hurdles events. Arent picked up the victory in the 400 meter hurdles and second in the 110 meter hurdles while Brown grabbed another Orange and Blue victory in the 1500 meter hurdles. Justin Hicks '13, who was the Outstanding Athlete of the Meet in the Patriot League Indoor Championships, won the 100 meters, and Dustin Horning '13 won the 800 meters.

The Bison will look to continue their success in the upcoming Colonial Relays April 6-7 at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Dan Bernard '13 and the rest of the Orange and Blue squad claimed eighth out of 44 at the Wildcat Invitational this week in Malvern, Pa.

Men's golf battles wind, finishes eighth

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

In its second tournament in as many weeks, the men's golf team fought off 30-mile-per-hour winds and frigid temperatures en route to placing eighth out of 44 in the Wildcat Invitational in Malvern, Pa.

On Monday, the first day of action, the Bison battled the elements to shoot a team score of 320 in the first round. Captain Will Bachman '12 led the Bison with a team-low of 78. Thomas Walter '14 shot an 80 while Dan Bernard '13 and Schuyler Stitzer '14 both shot opening round 81s. Jon Hartman '13 rounded out the Orange and Blue team with a score of 82 in his spring debut.

The Bison sharpened their game in the second round of the day, shooting a team score of 318. In the afternoon round, Stitzer broke Bachman's team-low for the tournament by shooting a 76. Through 36 holes, Stitzer led the team with a score of 157. After his impressive 78 in the first round, Bachman followed up with a second-round score of 82. Other notable performances for the Bison

came from Hartman and Bernard, who shot 79 and 81 respectively. After the second round of the tournament, the Orange and Blue sat in 11th place.

In the final round of the tournament on Tuesday, the Orange and Blue shot a team score of 307, allowing them to jump three places in the team standings. Hartman carded the best Bison score of the day with a three-over-par 74. Bernard and Stitzer recorded 77s, while Bachman and Walter tallied 79s. Stitzer led the team with four birdies. This final round was the first of the spring where all five Bison registered scores below 80.

"As long as we continue to practice with intensity and work on areas that need improvement, we will be prepared for Patriot Leagues. It is important to remember that golf is a strange sport where what happens one weekend in no way determines what will happen the next. All we can do as players is make the right decisions and continue to improve," Stitzer said.

The Orange and Blue have a week off before they head to Farmville, Va. where they will compete in the Manor Intercollegiate on April 13 and 14.

Bison Athletics this Week:

Friday:

Men's and Women's Track: @ Colonial Relays, Fri-Sat.

Men's Tennis: vs. Colgate, Fri, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis: vs. Colgate, Fri, 1 p.m.

Saturday:

Rowing: vs. Drexel and Princeton, Sat, 8 a.m.

Women's Water polo: @ Michigan, Sat, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis: vs. George Mason, Sat, 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis: vs. George Mason, Sat, 11 a.m.

Men's Lacrosse: vs. Army, Sat, Noon.

Women's Lacrosse: @ Holy Cross, Sat, 1 p.m.

Baseball: vs. Navy, Sat, Noon.

Women's Water polo: @ GW, Sat, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Baseball: vs. Navy, Sun, Noon.

Softball: @ Lehigh, Sat, 1 p.m. Then Sun, Noon.

Monday:

Women's Golf: @ Big South Championship, Mon-Wed.

Wednesday:

Women's Tennis: vs. Lehigh, Wed, 3:30 p.m.

"Creative Engagement"

Univ. alum and composer discusses interdisciplinary creativity between science and art with President Bravman

Jon Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

There is a famous poem by Richard Wilbur entitled "Love Calls Us to the Things of This World." And for artist Makoto Fujimura '83, it's a love of creativity that has called him to art. Fujimura, a 1983 graduate of the University and world-renowned artist, visited his alma mater on Tuesday, April 3 to speak with President Bravman, a professor of engineering and scientist himself, for the Creativity: Beyond the Box Bucknell Forum. The two discussed the topic "Creative Engagement: The Questions Science and Art Ask of Each Other."

Fujimura's work has been featured in places all across the globe, including New York City, Tokyo and Hong Kong. He was also the illustrator for the King James Bible in 2009, and was the first artist ever to illustrate all four gospels.

Before the discussion took place, Christina Cody '12 presented the poem alluded to by Richard Wilbur. Behind her artful, delicate, and painstaking performance, played the song "Delicacy" composed by Fujimura's son, C.J. Fujimura '13, was playing.

It was mentioned that C.J. Fujimura composed this song from feeling inspired by his father's infamous painting "Golden Sea." This incredible piece of artwork, composed of gold leaf and crystal pigment paint elements, was displayed on stage the entire evening and created the perfect backdrop.

The discussion between Bravman and Fujimura began with a question from Bravman to Fujimura: do artists perceive science as a way of art? Fujimura answered by drawing on his own experience:

"I grew up in a household where that question was in everything we did. Creativity is shared in these disciplines; science is an objective analysis. It does have to begin with an intuitive knowledge. Creative language is shared between the two," said Fujimura said. Fujimura then questioned Bravman about science and how Bravman made his connection between science and art. Bravman discussed how as a scientist, he was attracted to two main things: how Fujimura makes his own paints from crystals and his use of gold leaf as a creative substance.



Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

Bravman told the anecdote of his visit to Fujimura's studio in New York City, and how this visit opened his eyes to how science and art relate.

"I instantly made a connection between science and art. I was stunned by the material content of your work," Bravman said. Progressing to the topic of mystery, Fujimura asked Bravman about mystery as part of the creative process.

"To me, mystery [in science] is why complex materials do what they do; I don't understand that, but I want to," Bravman said.

Fujimura then responded with his take on mystery, by saying that

"The role of creativity in art has been challenged and questioned in some sense. This creativity flows in the same way in the sciences," Fujimura said.

Talking about creativity in general, Fujimura drew on the analogy of an idea being "pregnant with possibility." He discussed how an idea can grow and grow, then eventually open up, rather than close, to expose a new idea that "leads to a generational dialogue," said Fujimura.

Conversely, Bravman and Fujimura then discussed the limits of creativity and failure. In the case of science, Bravman said,

"I look for failures. It turns the question upside down and allows you to see something differently," Fujimura said.

Fujimura's limitations and failures very much influenced his creation of "Golden Sea." He talked about how he did not want the application of the painting to affect the outcome of its creation, and his painting took two and a half years to successfully finish.

"I wanted to slow down, to let the painting speak back to me," Fujimura said.

The completion of "Golden Sea" can also be seen as one of Fujimura's greatest labors of love.

"The love of what we do can call us into and engage reality. This was about my love for these materials. I exercised a discipline of love," Fujimura said.

After a short question and answer period, Fujimura surprised Bravman and the entire audience by gifting the University a beautiful, one-of-a-kind painting, composed of Fujimura's signature gold leaf and crystal elements. The entire audience erupted in a round of applause and a standing ovation.

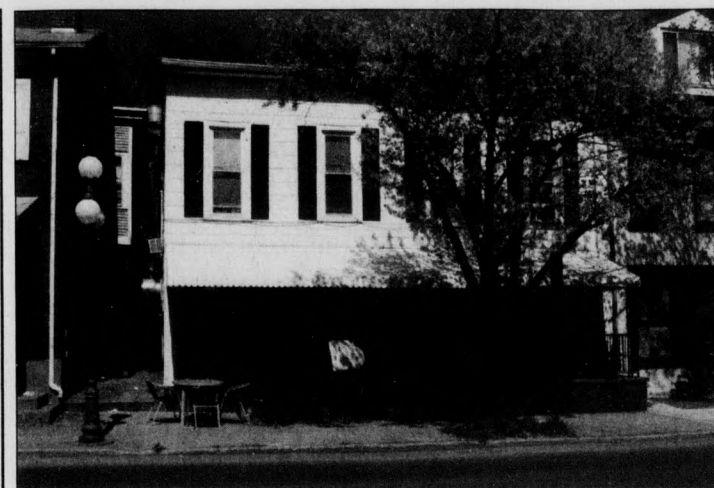
"I am in a complete state of speechlessness; this is extraordinary," Bravman said.

Asha Harvey '15 commented on the forum:

"It was incredibly enlightening and inspiring. I really enjoyed watching Bravman and Fujimura draw the 'golden lining' between art and science," Asha Harvey '15 said.

Ending his discussion with advice to future artists, Fujimura closed with an inspiring idea.

"Remember your first love; that is so easily forgotten when we become successful. Ask questions about your first love and ability to dream dreams," Fujimura said.



Vennari's, located at Market and 6th Streets in downtown Lewisburg, has thick crust and offers a BYOB option.

Lewisburg's finest pizzerias reviewed

Jack Wiles
Staff Writer

You like pizza. I know this not because of the high percentage of people in America who love pizza, but because I just manfully. This was about my love for these materials. I exercised a discipline of love," Fujimura said.

After a short question and answer period, Fujimura surprised Bravman and the entire audience by gifting the University a beautiful, one-of-a-kind painting, composed of Fujimura's signature gold leaf and crystal elements. The entire audience erupted in a round of applause and a standing ovation.

In beginning my analysis of these establishments, I will move from east to west down Market Street. First at bat is Pizza Phi. This is a relatively new restaurant that has worked very hard to get its name out, and I might say, with much success. Generally, their pies tend to be on the thinner, crispier side.

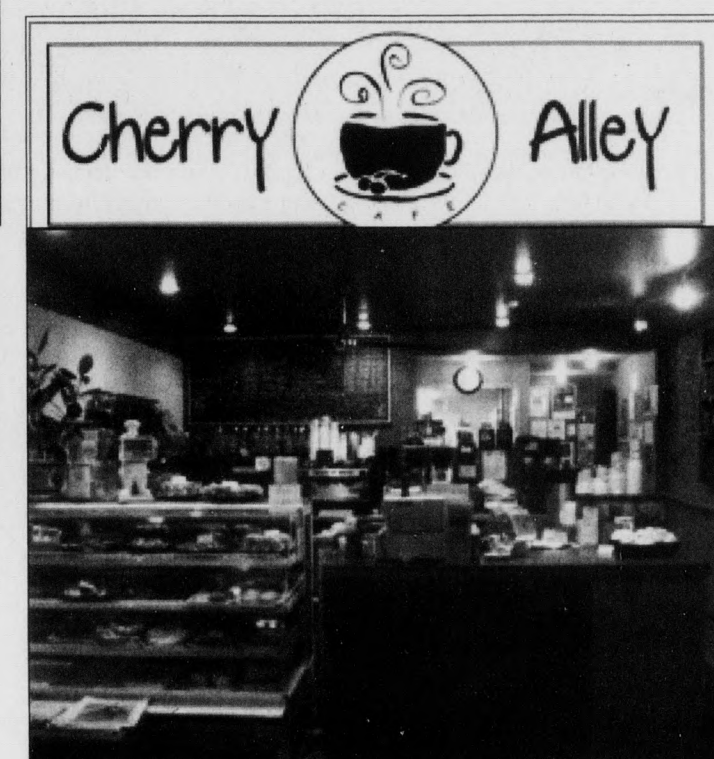
The people that work there are extremely nice, however they tend to be slow when dining in due to the high number of deliveries they put out. The best part of Pizza Phi is the sandwiches. There is a good mix of specialty subs that really put them on the map. Like, dude, for real, these babies kick it real hard.

Next up is the illustrious Casa de Pizza. For those of you speaking German out there, this means the House of Pizza. This is where the Earl of Pizza crafts his pies. I would say that this is probably the cheapest option out there, which is a major plus, and

a great place to stop in and grab a quick slice. Their style involves a little thicker crust than Pizza Phi, with a sweeter sauce and a bigger restaurant to boot. The best qualities of this place are their quick slices and classic college-pizza feel inside.

Vennari's is our last stop. I've never met Vennari, but I bet he's a cool dude. Here, the pizza comes in an even thicker crust with probably the best sauce downtown. It always comes out piping hot, just as I like it. The location is equal to Casa de Pizza, a much easier and more walkable location than Pizza Phi. The biggest downfall of Vennari's is the service. I don't want to blast anyone here, but the people are normally not nice and your food will take a fortnight to come out.

With all of this being said, one of the most important functions a downtown pizza place can serve is as a pregame spot. To be honest, all three of these places are great, but in determining which of these restaurants is best, the ability to BYOB is a crucial factor. Casa de Pizza may actually be the best restaurant, but sorry dudes, you've been eliminated. This leaves Pizza Phi and Vennari's. When it comes down to it, the location, quality of pizza and most inviting BYOB capability of Vennari's give it the win. Thanks for letting me drink at your place, Vennari's; you've got my vote.



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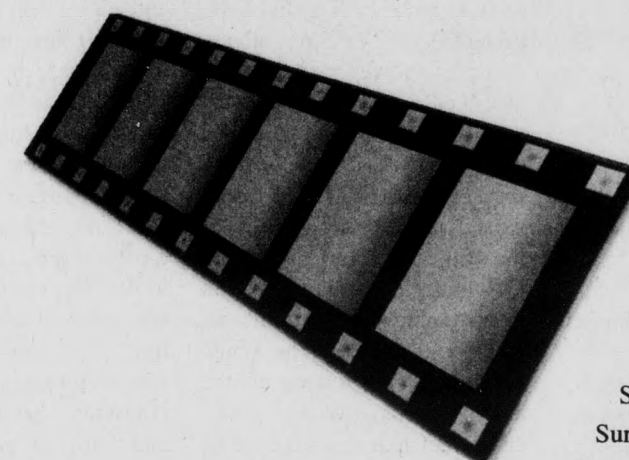
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This Week at The Campus Theatre



"The Secret World of Arrietty"

Friday at 7 p.m.
Saturday at 6 p.m.
Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Thin Ice"

Friday at 9 p.m.
Saturday at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 6 p.m.
Thursday at 7 p.m.

"10 Things I Hate About You"

Monday at 7 p.m.

"Elite Squad"

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"The Hunger Games" proves box office success

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Director Gary Ross' film adaptation of "The Hunger Games" has been arguably the most anticipated book-to-movie release since the end of the Harry Potter era. Either way, Suzanne Collins' best-selling series is well on its way to becoming one of those rare instances in which the movie beats the book.

Our heroine Katniss Ever-

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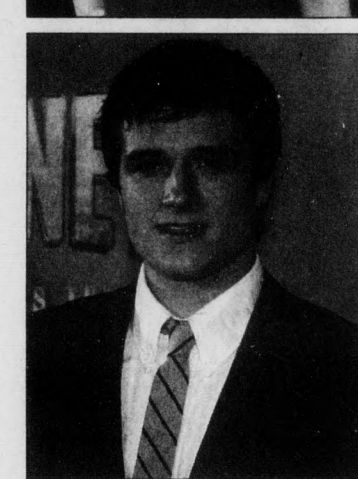
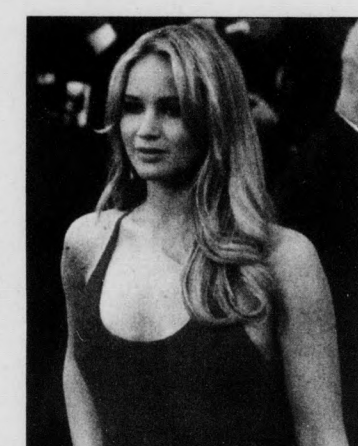
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"The Hunger Games" has everything necessary to make a good movie: action, suspense, romance, an underdog hero, elements of a corrupt dystopia, a younger cast and a huge budget to make the otherworldly set look as good as possible. The movie actually draws tears at times, and gasps of fear and surprise at others, and overall it has the potential to genuinely entertain a wide audience of viewers.

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Lauren DelloStritto '14 had a similarly positive experience, calling the film "exhilarating and exciting."

So whether or not you have read the books, "The Hunger Games" is definitely this spring's must-see film.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Jennifer Lawrence and Josh Hutcherson star in "The Hunger Games," a film about sacrifice, young love, and adventure. It is one of the most anticipated films of the year, bringing in an astounding \$155 million on its opening weekend.

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a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

A Cosmo Life

As a person in Cosmopolitan's target demographic, it's no surprise to anyone that every month I page through the magazine to check out the latest sex tips and tricks. After reading this month's issue, I've found some things I'd like to share with you, my readers.

1. Katharine McPhee is sexy. I thought she was completely irrelevant, but now I realize she might be back on the rise. In Cosmo's "How I Unleashed My Sexy Side," McPhee filled me in on her go-to sex kitten look of jeans and a t-shirt. While I think that's it's nice for class, I have to say, I don't get ogled when I wear that to a party. I'll stick to my short, low-cut getups for hitting the parties and bars.

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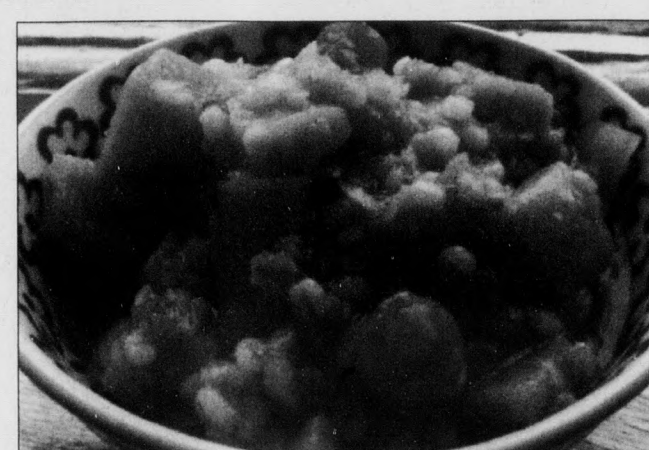
Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

Cooking Corner: Butternut Squash Barley Lentil Soup

Katie Mancino

This soup has a fantastic sweet spiciness from the combination of butternut squash and spices. I used cumin, garlic, an Indian spice blend and a hint of red chili flakes. In addition to the squash there's also chunky carrots, onions and tomatoes which, with the thickness of lentils and barley grain, make the soup rich, filling and delicious. With 6 ingredients it's a really simple dish to make and can be part of a healthy hearty meal!

(I suggest 2-3 cups for a meal size or a sandwich/ wrap/ salad with a single serving of it).



Ingredients:

2 cups peeled cubed butternut squash (I bought it already chopped in the produce section)

1 cup carrots, chopped

1 cup onion, chopped into roughly 1/2 inch pieces

4 vine tomatoes, cut into 1 inch pieces (make sure to save juices!)

1 cup red lentils (dry)

1 cup barley (dry)

1 teaspoon each cumin, curry powder, garlic powder

Directions:

1. Over medium heat cook butternut squash and carrots with 1 cup water for about 3 minutes (use the time to cut the onions)
2. Add onions, continue cooking another 3 minutes while chopping the tomatoes
3. Add tomatoes, barley, lentils and about 6 cups of water, let cook for 20 minutes
4. Add spices and about 3 cups more water, cook another 10 minutes or until the barley is completely cooked through

season to taste and enjoy!

Per cup: 93 calories, 20 carbs, 0g fat, 5g protein

“Creative Engagement”

Univ. alum and composer discusses interdisciplinary creativity between science and art with President Bravman

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

There is a famous poem by Richard Wilbur entitled “Love Calls Us to the Things of This World.” And for artist Makoto Fujimura ’83, it’s a love of creativity that has called him to art. Fujimura, a 1983 graduate of the University and world-renowned artist, visited his alma mater on Tuesday, April 3 to speak with President Bravman, a professor of engineering and scientist himself, for the Creativity: Beyond the Box Bucknell Forum. The two discussed the topic “Creative Engagement: The Questions Science and Art Ask of Each Other.”

Fujimura’s work has been featured in places all across the globe, including New York City, Tokyo and Hong Kong. He was also the illustrator for the King James Bible in 2009, and was the first artist ever to illustrate all four gospels.

Before the discussion took place, Christina Cody ’12 presented the poem alluded to by Richard Wilbur Behind her artful, delicate, and painstaking performance, played the song “Delicacy” composed by Fujimura’s son, C.J. Fujimura ’13, was playing.

It was mentioned that C.J. Fujimura composed this song from feeling inspired by his father’s infamous painting “Golden Sea.” This incredible piece of artwork, composed of gold leaf and crystal pigment paint elements, was displayed on stage the entire evening and created the perfect backdrop.

The discussion between Bravman and Fujimura began with a question from Bravman to Fujimura: do artists perceive science as a way of art? Fujimura answered by drawing on his own experience:

“I grew up in a household where that question was in everything we did. Creativity is shared in these disciplines; science is an objective analysis. It does have to begin with an intuitive knowledge. Creative language is shared between the two,” said Fujimura said.

Fujimura then questioned Bravman about science and how Bravman made his connection between science and art. Bravman discussed how as a scientist, he was attracted to two main things: how Fujimura makes his own paints from crystals and his use of gold leaf as a creative substance.

Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

Bravman told the anecdote of his visit to Fujimura’s studio in New York City, and how this visit opened his eyes to how science and art relate.

“I instantly made a connection between science and art. I was stunned by the material content of your work,” Bravman said.

Progressing to the topic of mystery, Fujimura asked Bravman about mystery as part of the creative process.

“To me, mystery [in science] is why complex materials do what they do; I don’t understand that, but I want to,” Bravman said.

Fujimura then responded with his take on mystery, by saying that

“The role of creativity in art has been challenged and questioned in some sense. This creativity flows in the same way in the sciences,” Fujimura said.

Talking about creativity in general, Fujimura drew on the analogy of an idea being “pregnant with possibility.” He discussed how an idea can grow and grow, then eventually open up, rather than close, to expose a new idea that “leads to a generational dialogue,” said Fujimura.

Conversely, Bravman and Fujimura then discussed the limits of creativity and failure. In the case of science, Bravman said,

“I look for failures. It turns the question upside down and allows you to see something differently,” Fujimura said.

Fujimura’s limitations and failures very much influenced his creation of “Golden Sea.” He talked about how he did not want the application of the painting to affect the outcome of its creation, and his painting took two and a half years to successfully finish.

“I wanted to slow down, to let the painting speak back to me,” Fujimura said.

The completion of “Golden Sea” can also be seen as one of Fujimura’s greatest labors of love.

“The love of what we do can call us into and engage reality. This was about my love for these materials. I exercised a discipline of love,” Fujimura said.

After a short question and answer period, Fujimura surprised Bravman and the entire audience by gifting the University a beautiful, one-of-a-kind painting, composed of Fujimura’s signature gold leaf and crystal elements. The entire audience erupted in a round of applause and a standing ovation.

“I am in a complete state of speechlessness; this is extraordinary,” Bravman said.

Asha Harvey ’15 commented on the forum: “It was incredibly enlightening and inspiring. I really enjoyed watching Bravman and Fujimura draw the ‘golden lining’ between art and science,” Asha Harvey ’15 said.

Ending his discussion with advice to future artists, Fujimura closed with an inspiring idea.

“Remember your first love; that is so easily forgotten when we become successful. Ask questions about your first love and ability to dream dreams,” Fujimura said.



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian
Vennari’s, located at Market and 6th Streets in downtown Lewisburg, has thick crust and offers a BYOB option.

Lewisburg’s finest pizzerias reviewed

Jack Wiles
Staff Writer

You like pizza. I know this not because of the high percentage of people in America who love pizza, but because I just manufactured your opinion. Pizza is your lifeblood, your reason for existence and your passion. Because of this, I will be pitting all three downtown pizza parlors against each other in a battle of taste, flavor and mind. This is the LCDP, the Lewisburg Competition of Downtown Pizza.

In beginning my analysis of these establishments, I will move from east to west down Market Street. First at bat is Pizza Phi. This is a relatively new restaurant that has worked very hard to get its name out, and I might say, with much success. Generally, their pies tend to be on the thinner, crispier side.

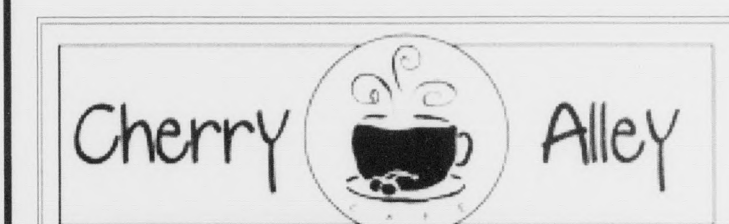
With all of this being said, one of the most important functions a downtown pizza place can serve is as a pregame spot. To be honest, all three of these places are great, but in determining which of these restaurants is best, the ability to BYOB is a crucial factor. Casa de Pizza may actually be the best restaurant, but sorry dudes, you’ve been eliminated. This leaves Pizza Phi and Vennari’s. When it comes down to it, the location, quality of pizza and most inviting BYOB capability of Vennari’s give it the win. Thanks for letting me drink at your place, Vennari’s; you’ve got my vote.

Next up is the illustrious Casa de Pizza. For those of you speaking German out there, this means the House of Pizza. This is where the Earl of Pizza crafts his pies. I would say that this is probably the cheapest option out there, which is a major plus, and

a great place to stop in and grab a quick slice. Their style involves a little thicker crust than Pizza Phi, with a sweeter sauce and a bigger restaurant to boot. The best qualities of this place are their quick slices and classic college-pizza feel inside.

Vennari’s is our last stop. I’ve never met Vennari, but I bet he’s a cool dude. Here, the pizza comes in an even thicker crust with probably the best sauce downtown. It always comes out piping hot, just as I like it. The location is equal to Casa de Pizza, a much easier and more walkable location than Pizza Phi. The biggest downfall of Vennari’s is the service. I don’t want to blast anyone here, but the people are normally not nice and your food will take a fortnight to come out.

So, naturally, Katniss, in a show of bravery, volunteers herself as tribute to go in place of the chosen girl tribute, her younger sister. Alongside her is Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson “The Kids Are All Right,” “Bridge to Terabithia”), the other tribute from District 12, and the two set off for the famed Capitol. Their handlers include the insufferably superficial Effie Trinket (a nearly unrecognizable Elizabeth Banks), their guide of sorts from the Capitol, and the drunken Haymitch (Woody Harrelson) the only tribute from District 12 to have won the games in the past. With his help, Katniss and Peeta are meant to practice their fighting and survival skills, as well as making nice with the cameras in an attempt to encourage support of their unpopular district. Dazzled and disgusted



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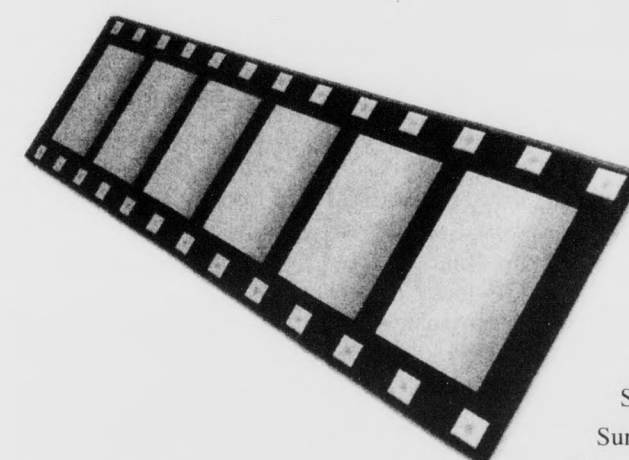
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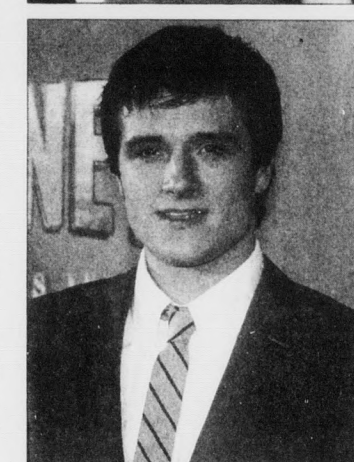
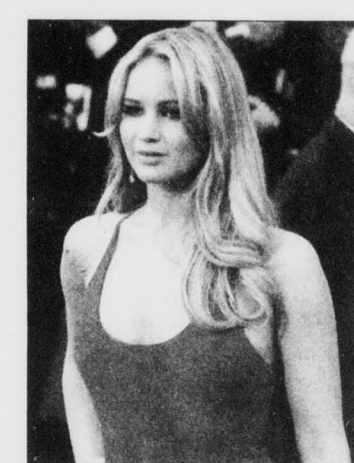
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a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

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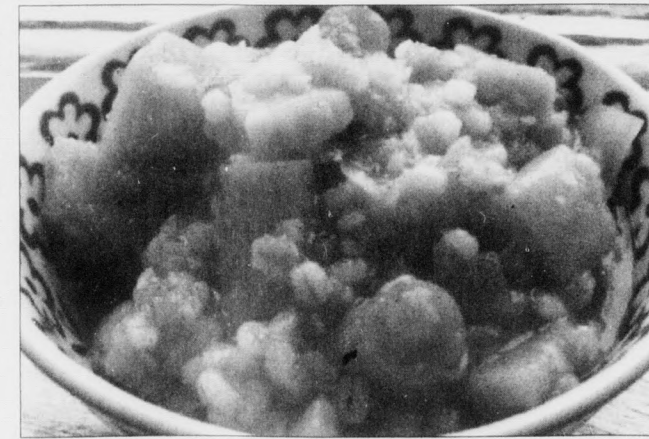
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Cooking Corner: Butternut Squash Barley Lentil Soup

Katie Mancino

This soup has a fantastic sweet spiciness from the combination of butternut squash and spices. I used cumin, garlic, an Indian spice blend and a hint of red chili flakes. In addition to the squash there’s also chunky carrots, onions and tomatoes which, with the thickness of lentils and barley grain, make the soup rich, filling and delicious. With 6 ingredients it’s a really simple dish to make and can be part of a healthy hearty meal!

(I suggest 2-3 cups for a meal size or a sandwich/ wrap/ salad with a single serving of it).



Ingredients:

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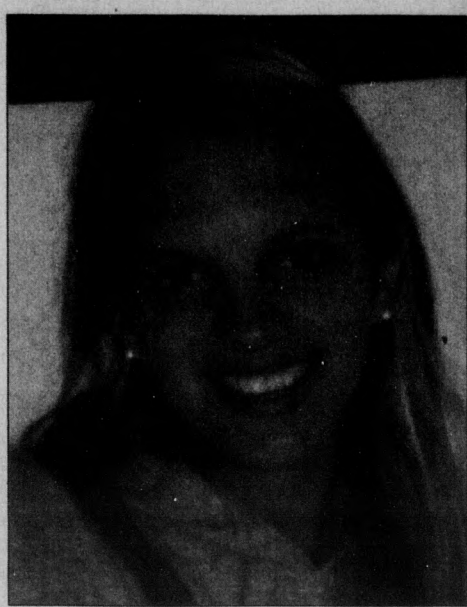
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Per cup: 93 calories, 20 carbs, 0g fat, 5g protein

People You May Know



Emily Partridge '14

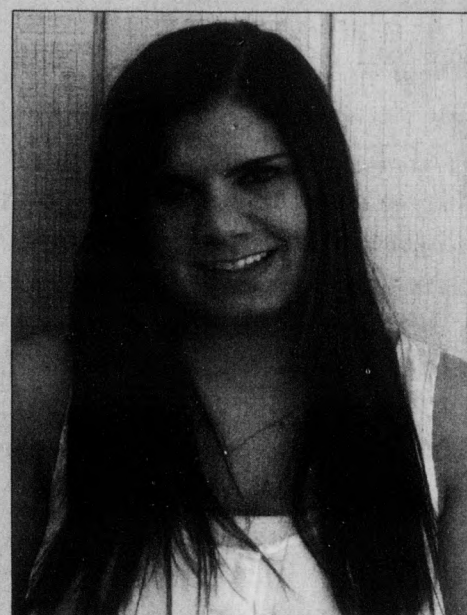
Hometown:
Narberth, Pa.

Major:
Environmental Studies

Campus activities:
Vice President of Colleges Against Cancer, committee member for Relay For Life and Vice President of Member Development for Pi Beta Phi.

Guilty pleasure:
"Ben and Jerry's Coffee Heath Bar Crunch; those two can cure any problem."

Favorite place on campus:
"I love the caf; unlimited food and caf-sits are the way to go."



Liz Petrillo '14

Hometown:
Bedford, N.Y.

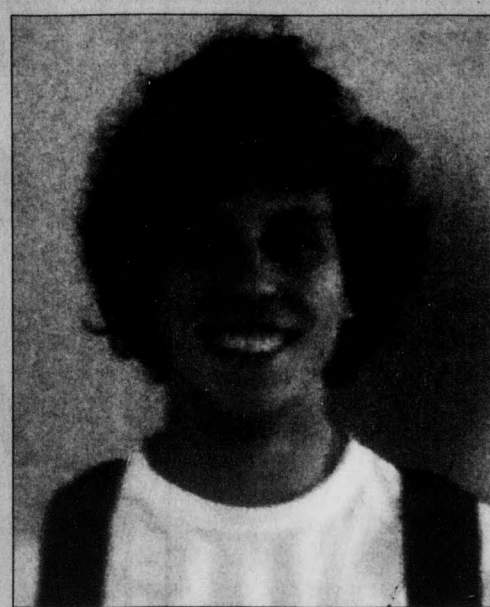
Major:
Sociology with a concentration in culture, media and leisure studies

Plans for the summers:
"I am traveling to London for two months to work for an investment management firm."

Favorite TV shows:
"Dexter," "Californication" and "Mad Men" Favorite book:

Plans for the summer:
"Hopefully I will get the internship that I had last summer, which is the BPIP (Bucknell Public Interest Program) at the Chron's and Colitis Foundation of America in Westchester, N.Y."

Favorite place in the world:
"My beach house in Long Beach Island, N.J."



David Strauss '14

Hometown:
Orefield, Pa.

Major:
Cell Biology/Biochemistry

Campus activities:
Track & field and cross country

I am happiest when:
"I am outside or running."

Plans for the summer:
"I am doing biochem research at Bucknell this summer and trying to volunteer at the hospital."

3 things your can't live without:
"My friends, lacrosse and John Dugan."



Melissa Koenigsberg '13

Hometown:
Wilton, Conn.

Major:
Management with an environmental studies minor

Campus Activities:
Student Government, Committee on Student Engagement, Solar Scholars, Bucknell Dining Sustainability coordinator, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and ski team.

Plans for the summer:
"I am going to have an internship in the city [New York City]."

Favorite place to spend time:
"I like running off campus around the golf course; it is really pretty."

Interviews by Anna May

Off the Beat and Path: Tegan and Sara, "So Jealous"

Rob O'Donnell
Columnist

Other critics have dismissed Tegan and Sara's album, "So Jealous," as too commercialized and self-conscious for folk-rock, or even indie rock. Luckily, I'm not one of those critics, and I have no idea what they're talking about. This album is incredibly raw and emotional with a hard anti-commercial bite to it. Compared to their previous albums, it is much more rock-oriented, but not in a bad way. In fact, it's incredibly refreshing.

This is the problem that almost every folk musician will eventually run into: As soon as the band changes their sound, they're it is accused of selling out even if the new material is just as anti-commercial as the previous songs. It's the Bob Dylan Curse. As open-minded as they say they are, folkies apparently don't appreciate too much change.

For me, it is the vocals that keep "So Jealous" from being commercial or pop music. Both

sisters have beautiful voices on other albums, but on this album they mixed them with effects to make their sound more grunge-like. For this album, though, however, Sara Quin has a very unusual, somewhat nasally voice and when mixed with reverb it sounds as punk rock as Tom Gabel. And that is what I don't understand about the critics. Before I read them, I was fully prepared to say that this was almost a grunge album, albeit with synths. The White Stripes covered a song off the album, "Walking With a Ghost," and I feel like that should be the final proof that this is not a commercial album. "Jack White" and "pop music" cannot be said in the same sentence (I added quotes because it's as if they're being said, right?). Now with that said, I am done arguing with them. Who needs music reviews anyway?

The music on "So Jealous," as I said before, is more rock- and grunge-oriented than their group's previous albums. Their first two albums were pure folk acoustic music and their third was a blend of

acoustic and folk-rock. The albums followed a steady progression, each one a bit harder and edgier than the last. So, the sound of this album is the next logical step. It feels very unpolished, and yet is even more beautiful because of that. Even the synths are aggressive for such a mellow instrument. As someone once said, a truly great artist is one that constantly stays in the "becoming" stage and is not content with simply "being." Once you're happy with where you are, you start to slip. And that is what makes Tegan and Sara so great; every album builds on the last one and improves on the previous mistakes.

This album is perfect when you're just having one of those days where everything seems to go wrong, or you're having relationship trouble, or you just have some general angst. It is the best of punk and grunge-pop with lyrics for those of us with ears too delicate for most other bands in the genre. If you're a fan of Metric or Florence and the Machine, this album is absolutely essential.

Downtown Arts Collaborative values artistic expression

Michelle Reed
Contributing Writer

The newly renovated Campus Theatre and the recently opened Downtown Art Gallery are just two of the many factors contributing to Lewisburg's fast-growing art scene. With the help of the Lewisburg Downtown Arts Collaborative, the borough might soon be an exciting destination for art lovers.

"In a broad sense, the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership [LDP] supports regional and community development that fosters the vitality of the downtown core of Lewisburg. As a consequence of its strategic planning process, the LDP identified four strategic collaborative partnerships that support this mission. One of these efforts is focused on economic development, bringing together leaders from the region to focus on strategies to support business development and economic growth. In the course of developing this initiative, the LDP identified a strong and vibrant visual and performing arts environment as one of the inherent strengths of Lewisburg. Clearly, a collaboration focused on the arts made sense. A strong and diverse arts scene is something that distinguishes this community. There is an opportunity for Lewisburg to become an 'arts destination,'" said Linda Sterling, executive director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

The Arts Collaborative was established with the goal of encouraging and developing the arts in Lewisburg.

"The Arts Collaborative is intended to support the arts and make the arts more visible," said Emily Connors '14, Arts Collaborative liaison. "We are extremely lucky that there are so many great art happenings in Lewisburg and we want to promote access to such great cultural events."

Creating a network of artists who practice various types of media—studio art, poetry, music performance, film and more—is one of the objectives of the collaborative.

"The collaborative will allow arts organizations, both big and small, to be connected easily and efficiently, creating opportunities for collaboration to occur," Connors said.

The Collaborative also aspires to form stronger bonds between the arts at the University and the greater community.

"The Arts Collaborative intends on strengthening the link between the arts at Bucknell and the arts downtown by including artists and art supporters from all areas of Lewisburg," Connors said. "Students will benefit from the Arts Collaborative because the more that the arts are promoted in Lewisburg and the more that different artists are connected, the more students will be exposed to many different forms of art than they are already exposed to, which could enhance their Bucknell experience with the arts."

Rebecca Willoughby, a lecturer in the University's English department, is excited about the growing relationship between the University and the Collaborative.

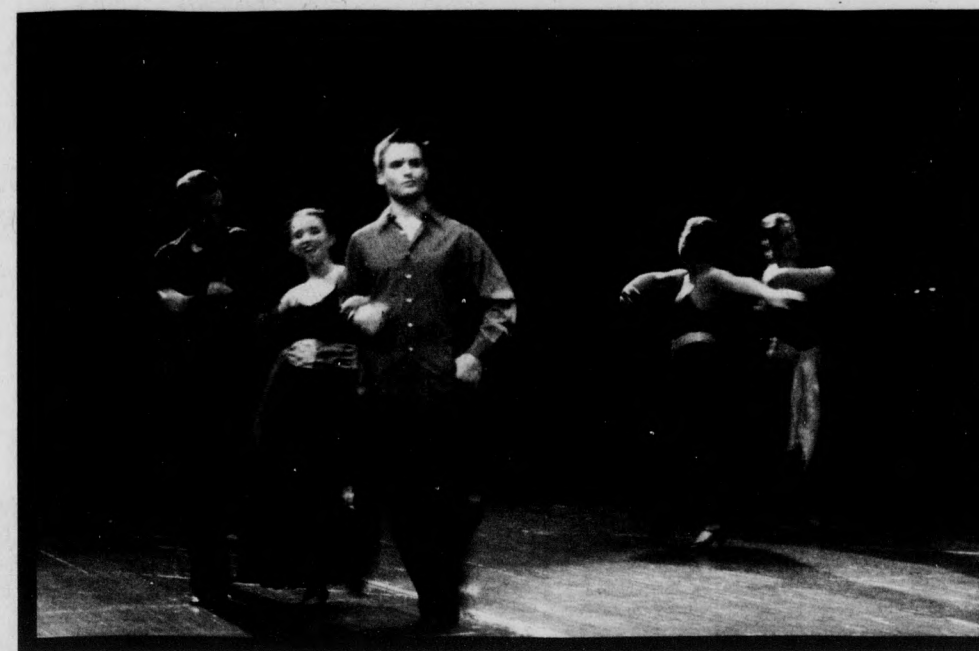
"It's a benefit to all Bucknell students—whether they are in the arts or simply enjoy the arts—to build this bridge between what's happening in the arts on campus and what's happening in the surrounding community," Willoughby said.

"We are thrilled to partner with Lewisburg in our mutual desire to promote the arts and to enhance the reputation of Lewisburg and Bucknell as premier regional arts locations," said Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and University Arts Coordinator.

"Ultimately, we trust that this initial effort will foster additional relationships and partnerships that will encourage and promote the arts in this community. We hope and expect that groups and individuals who engage in this collaborative effort will find new ways to work together, enriching the community in the process," Sterling said.

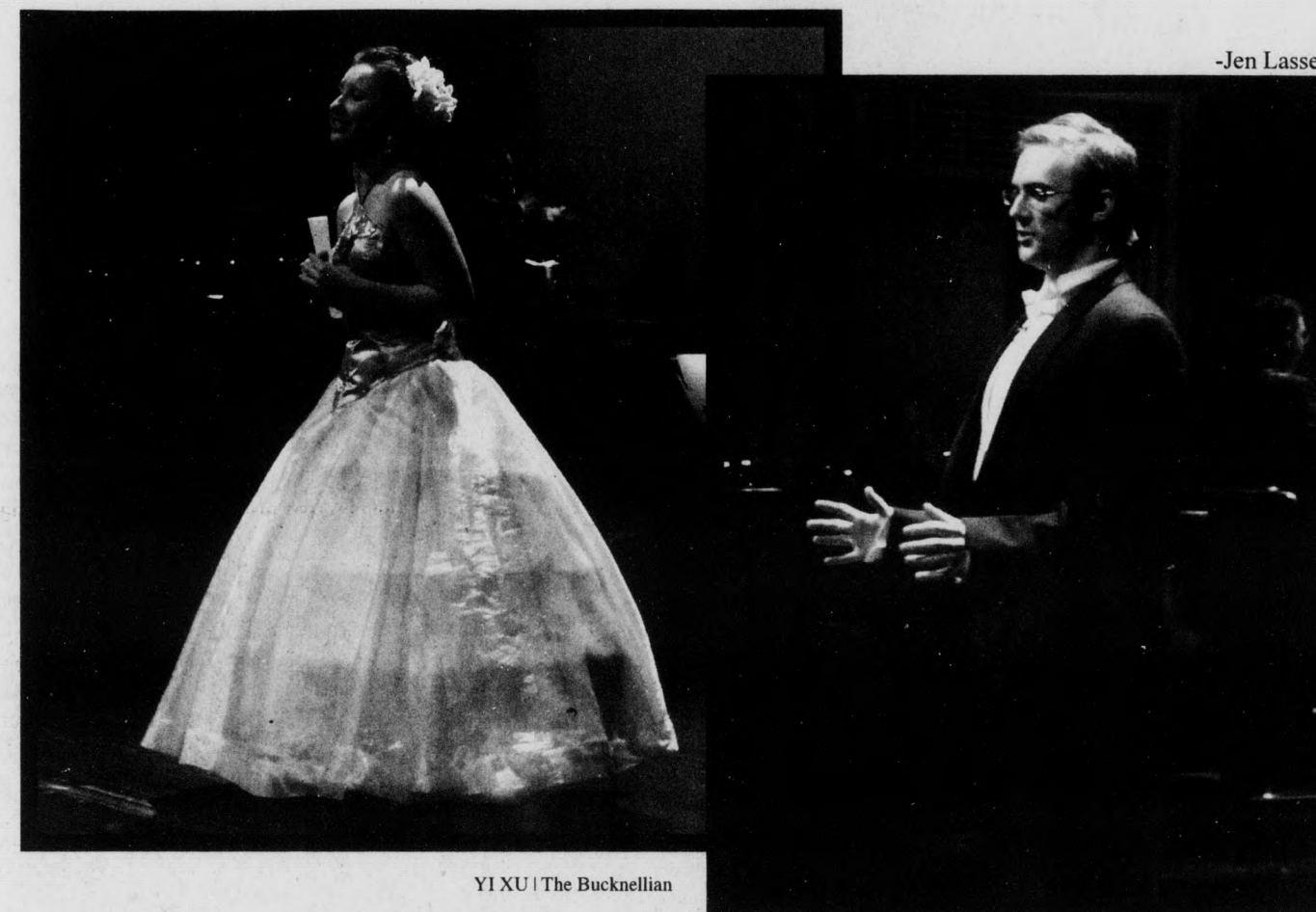
For information on upcoming arts events in downtown Lewisburg, check out the events calendar at www.lewisburgpa.com.

Have enthusiasm for the arts?
Write for The Bucknellian
Email Jen Lassen
jal060@



Opera Company Performance

On March 31, the Bucknell Opera Company and dancers from the department of theatre and dance collaborated to perform an evening of Zarzuela, a Spanish lyric-dramatic genre that alternates between spoken and sung scenes. An orchestra complemented the performers. This cultural, rhythmical and lively performance lasted about an hour and a half long and was widely attended by students, faculty and locals. Annie Schulenberg '13, member of the Bucknell Opera Company, discussed her favorite thing about the performance. "We got to work with the different dancers and it was really cool to see the other side of performing in their art form, and working with a conductor and a professional orchestra was an amazing experience because it really tested our musicality," said Schulenberg.

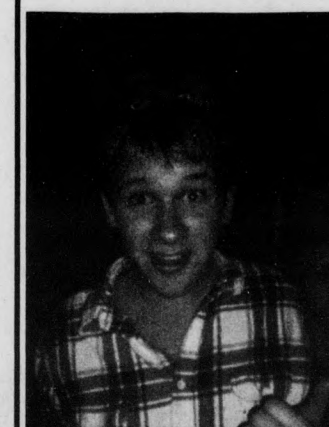


Anissa Corser '14 performing in classic Zarzuela style.

-Jen Lassen

From the mind of Wiley Jack:

WWE is Awesome



Jack Wiles
Columnist

Sunday night, I realize there is an event on television that I would like to watch. Unfortunately, this event is only offered on pay-per-view. Luckily, my nerdy engineer side emerges from somewhere deep inside and I find a live stream of this event on the Internet. It's WWE Wrestlemania 28. My life has not only been changed for the better, but for the best. Professional wrestling is the best thing to happen to America since we gained our independence.

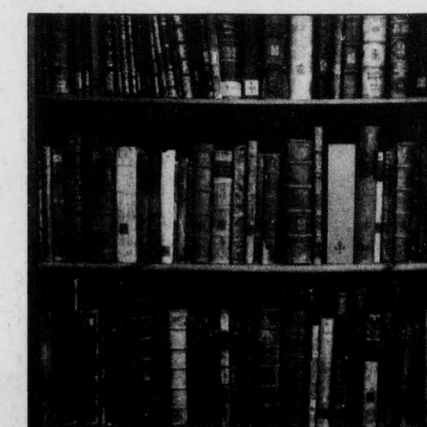
There are many reasons to love the WWE. I would like to focus on the ones most applicable to University students. One very important thing must be made very clear before I get into the details: the WWE is not real wrestling. The wrestlers are not actually having a physical competition; they are performing a show. This show requires a great deal of athleticism, strength and showmanship, but it is not a real wrestling match. I really wish I didn't have to say that, but I feel like there are a lot of people out there that have never even heard of the WWE (or they're just idiots). This is why I write about it. I'm sure they'll pay me later.

The best thing about the WWE, however, would be going to a live event. Of course, University kids would stick out like sore thumbs, so you have to suit up in very hick-like clothing and WWE apparel. You also must bring a funny sign to hold up to get on TV. For example, I enjoyed seeing the sign "If Cena wins we riot!" You have to yell, react to all big hits, have aggressive banter with other fans and go all out. If you do this, drink lots of beer, and of course have a designated driver, I guarantee it would be a good time.

WWE Smack Down is coming to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. on May 22. This is two days after graduation, and y'all better believe I'll be in attendance. If you want to join, we should gather a large group of University students to take it over. Tweet me about it, @improviser.

5

Reasons why Course Registration sucks



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

1. Waking up at 8:00 A.M. to register when you don't have a class until noon
2. "This class is not open"
3. People not from your major taking spots for classes in your major
4. Getting blocked out of Graduation requirements
5. Not being interested in a course whatsoever but using it to fulfill a requirement

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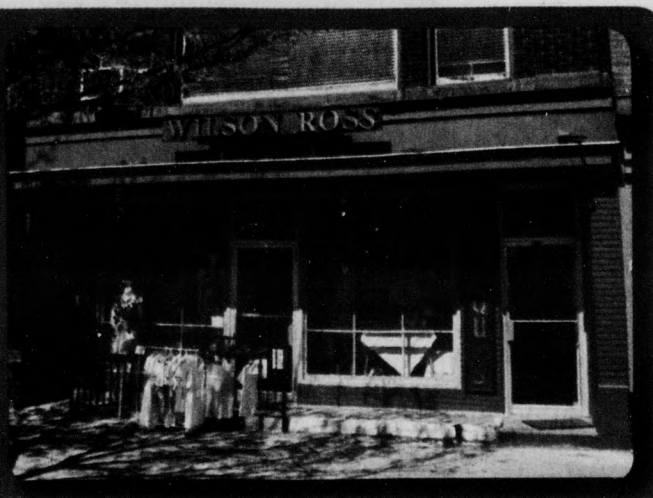
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Lewisburg Unraveled

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

With warmth and sunshine finally spreading across campus for the spring, here are a few hidden gems in Lewisburg's downtown borough. In addition to Dwellings, Pronto and Purity Candy, many of the best places are off the beaten track.

Wilson
Ross



Situated in the middle of Market Street, Wilson Ross is the best place near campus for truly original clothing. The shop blends new products with elegant, vintage consignment pieces for a quirky, uniquely chic attitude. Patrons will find home décor, a large array of clothing options, and an impressive selection of accessories from hats to handbags, most notably a large supply of versatile costume jewelry. It's a great shop for browsing and for gifts.

Monday by appointment only
Tuesday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The
Mercantile



While many female students head towards Dwellings when in need of a gift for a friend or for her own personal shopping needs, the Mercantile should not be so summarily overlooked. From its central Market Street location, the Mercantile is a convenient walk and supplies many great potential gift-able items, as well as innumerable dorm decorations and accessories. The store's large stock of Vera Bradley merchandise is a serious plus. The atmosphere is charming, making the Mercantile not only useful for students, but also a great place to take mothers who are visiting campus.

Monday - Thursday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mondragon
Bookstore
&
Meeting Place



Next to Brasserie Louis, the cooperatively-owned Mondragon is a much quainter bookstore than the imposing Barnes & Noble closer to campus. The small place is packed to the brim with well-served used books and records, reasonably priced. Although the selection lacks the size of the chain bookstore, Mondragon's charm makes up for it. One of the store's best features is a wall of books labeled "great," a perfect starting point for anyone in the market for a good read but needing some direction. Aside from books, Mondragon also plays host to local artists, and provides a location for local groups to meet and discuss.

Monday - Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

May's
Drive-In



Continuing down Market Street and across the Susquehanna is the Lewisburg location of May's Drive-In. This decades-old family-operated chain of local drive-ins is a blast from the past in the best possible way. Aside from being a novelty because of the drive-in aspect of the meal, the food is exactly what you'd expect from such an example of classic Americana: burgers and fries all the way. And, either after dinner or just for a snack, there's ice cream, rounding off the entertainment value of a May's meal.

Open daily at 6 a.m.

Photos by Chris Paine

A look inside the
Adderall culture
on campus

B10

Courtesy of The Bucknellian staff

The Bucknellian

Baseball takes two from
Navy in four-game series

B1

SARAH SHEHADI/The Bucknellian

April 13, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 10

Con-ventional wisdom Family drives Abagnale's second chance



Frank Abagnale, Jr. spoke to a large audience Monday night about his experiences as one of the world's most well-known con artists.

Jason Pope
Contributing Writer

Frank Abagnale, Jr. spoke to a large audience on April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts about his experiences as a notorious teenage con artist in the 1960s. Abagnale's story is well known

because of his book "Catch Me If You Can" and the subsequent film and Broadway musical by the same name. During his talk, Abagnale painted a slightly different picture than what has been popularly portrayed.

While Abagnale displayed a sharp wit and ease of demeanor, he spoke poignantly of how his parents' divorce drove him to

run away from home at 16 and the immense loneliness he felt as a con artist.

"All children need their mother and their father... divorce is a very devastating thing for a child to deal with. How could I tell you my life was glamorous? I cried myself to sleep every night till I was 19 years old," Abagnale said.

Abagnale also spoke of second chances. He admitted that he is not proud of the crimes he committed, but is grateful for the opportunity to redeem himself through his work with the F.B.I.

"I am very fortunate that

ABAGNALE

Continued on Page A3

Community gives blood in drive

Lauren Buckley
Contributing Writer

Turnout was less than ideal at Wednesday's Red Cross Blood Drive in Larison Dining Hall due to a lack of student awareness.

The post cards that are normally put into student mailboxes were not distributed because there was a problem getting them approved, according to Stephany Musgrave, the American Red Cross Northeastern Pennsylvania Account Manager.

"Our turnout yesterday was very disappointing," Musgrave

said. "We only had 78 donors present, with 11 donors being deferred and 1 QNS. We ended up with 72 good pints of blood, 60 whole blood and 6 for 12 pints of double red cells. Those 72 pints

will be broken down into its three components and will be used to help 216 patients."

In addition to only getting 78 donors, there were only nine first time donors yesterday, as compared to the usual 30 or so.

According to Nancy Libbey, Volunteer Coordinator for the Red Cross Chapter of Snyder, Union, and Northumberland Counties, the University has a long history of involvement with blood drives on campus, going back several decades. Alpha Phi

BLOOD

Continued on Page A5

Removal of P4P leads to less service

Olivia Seecof
Writer

The Greek community's requirement to complete a certain number of community service hours was recently discontinued along with the rest of the "Plan for Prominence." This has caused a decline in volunteers at many local organizations. One organization that has seen weakened participation is Head Start.

Associate professor of management Jamie Hendry teaches an all-senior class entitled "Business, Government and Society," which includes

discussions of moral reasoning about organizational decisions grounded in philosophical theories. Many students in this class, as well as across the University community, have expressed concern over the issue that community service is lacking due to the discontinued requirement.

"During our conversation about egoism, the question of altruistic behavior arose, which led us to talk about community service, which led someone to bring up the P4P system. Some students ex-

HEAD START

Continued on Page A3

Correction:
In the April 6, 2012 issue of The Bucknellian, a misprint appeared on page A3. Posse did not hold the Trayvon Martin march. A group of independent students organized a march and discussion to address the injustice of Martin's Feb. 26 murder.

Public Safety investigates recent racial harrassment

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Several University students and a professor were the victims of racial slurs and intimidating behavior on campus on April 4 between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. The suspects are a group of college-age, white males who were seen driving a dark colored sedan. The incident is under investigation and the charge has been classified as harassment.

"Such slurs are an affront to the values of Bucknell, violate our shared sense of civility and are an insult to the respect we share for one another. They will not be tolerated," President John Bravman said.

Nina Banks, acting Director of the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender (CSREG), believes that while students, faculty and staff of color have raised concerns over racial harassment for many years, but the University has taken few meaningful steps to address these issues.

"CSREG is [especially] troubled by the recent incidents of racial harassment at the University [because] these incidents did not suddenly spring up but instead are part of [the University] climate," Banks said.

Banks believes the racial harassment on campus is tied to a larger issue where racial, ethnic and other minority groups are too often made to feel unwelcome and marginal.

"One of the students who was accosted by the car filled with white males told me that she no longer feels safe walking around campus at night," Banks

said.

Banks sees these recent incidents not as exceptions, but rather as a pattern of students of color being verbally insulted by white students using racial slurs.

When asked whether she would consider the University a racially safe campus, Banks said it would depend on how one defines "safe." Banks believes an environment where students of color are "subjected to ridicule by other students or made to feel unwelcome in the classroom or lab by their ... classmates [is] not a racially safe environment."

"[Neither is a place where] black staff [members' work] is undermined by colleagues [to the point where they] worry about losing their jobs because they have upset the white power structure at Bucknell," Banks said.

Banks thinks that the campus community needs to begin to have honest conversations about the racial problems at the University before we can reduce the atmosphere of racial tension. Other faculty members agree.

"The University [is] having a 'crisis' in areas of race and inclusion," a colleague of Banks said.

In response to the recent events, the Department of Public Safety sent out a Timely Notification Bulletin alerting campus of this incident and urging students to come forward if they know any information about this occurrence. Public Safety could say nothing more than acknowledge that the investigation is ongoing.



Theta Chi fraternity has officially lost its housing privileges in the Sunnith House on Fraternity Road.

Theta Chi loses housing privileges

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

Theta Chi fraternity has lost its housing privileges for the 2012-2013 academic year. Summit House, the name of the property that currently houses the brothers of Theta Chi, will be used instead next year for an Affinity House program entitled "Looking Past the Letters," said Grant Hoover, assistant director of Residential Education for diversity and current overseer of the Affinity Housing Program.

The University currently owns the house with a detailed

agreement in place governing its use for the fraternity. Because the chapter's membership was too low to fulfill the occupation requirements, the house was forfeited. Theta Chi was able to fill the house and even had alternates, but not enough of those occupants were official members of the fraternity.

"I have served as the faculty adviser for Theta Chi fraternity at Bucknell since 2006, and am very proud of the work that the members of Theta Chi have done on behalf of Bucknell and the larger Lewisburg community. I'm proud of the high level of academic success that

the members of Theta Chi have consistently achieved. They should be commended for their many achievements," associate professor of religion Paul MacDonald said.

Despite encouragement from both the University and Theta Chi International Headquarters to maintain the organization without a house, members believe it is best to shut down. The Grand Chapter's bylaws do not allow a chapter to simply declare itself disbanded, but the chapter has taken steps to begin

THETA CHI

Continued on Page A2

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The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 4	Sigma Chi Fraternity: Report filed. PROPERTY / FOUND Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	HARASSMENT Seventh Street Café: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Engineering Quad: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by a malfunctioning washing machine.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Harris Hall: Under investigation.
PROPERTY / FOUND Coleman Hall: Report filed.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	WELFARE CHECK Smith Hall: Student located.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Larison Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employees.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	ASSIST / POLICE Bucknell University Golf Course: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.	Saturday, April 7	THEFT Seventh Street Café: Under investigation.	HARASSMENT Gateways: Under investigation.	SEXUAL ASSAULT Public Safety: Under investigation.
CRIMINAL TRESPASS Kinney Natatorium: Judicial referral.	HARASSMENT Lowry House: Report filed.	BURGLARY Uptown: Judicial referral.	NOISE COMPLAINT Swartz Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell University Golf Course: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Moore Avenue: Unfounded.
HARASSMENT Seventh Street House: Under investigation.	Friday, April 6	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Farm Lot: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Power House: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION DeWitt Building: Cause unknown.
Thursday, April 5	PROPERTY / DAMAGE St. George Street: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by student.	Monday, April 9	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Breakiron Engineering Building: Caused by dust.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	HARASSMENT Olin Science Building: Under investigation.	Sunday, April 8	ALARM / FIRE Hulley House: Caused by detector malfunction.	SEXUAL ASSAULT Fraternity: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / LOST Rooke Science Center: Property found.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Taylor Hall: Person gone on arrival.	PROPERTY / FOUND Public Safety: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Cause unknown.	Tuesday, April 10	HARASSMENT St. George Street: Under investigation.
PROPERTY / DAMAGE					

THETA CHI *Continued from Page A1*

shutting down.

"After losing our house, our chapter took a look at our situation and decided that there is no feasible way to continue. It is not official [that we are disbanding], but we have made a formal request to our Grand Chapter to close us. At this point we are still awaiting a response from them," Theta Chi president Joe Bonino '13 said.

"We have been contacted by the chapter regarding this situation and are working with the undergraduates and other key stakeholders to determine the best course of action," said Burt Zeno, Director of Communication for Theta Chi National.

"Theta Chi values its undergraduate and alumnus members from Bucknell University and is working diligently to reach a solution that is in everyone's best interests."

The fraternity currently has 21 members, nine of whom will graduate this year, and only two of whom are sophomores. This coupled with the loss of housing would create even greater struggles for recruitment, something the chapter has had particular difficulty with in the last year.

Since returning to campus in 2006, the chapter has occupied a special niche in the Greek community, striving to be a non-stereotypical campus fraternity by excelling in academics and

service. The men who were attracted to the idea of joining a fraternity like Theta Chi fraternity were generally not "going Greek for Greek's sake." Members believe the label that has been put on Greek life through the Campus Climate Task Force Report has turned these potential members away, and the fraternity has found it difficult to convince students who do not like the Greek system to join.

"It seems that the Campus Climate [Task Force] Report has created an extremely bad reputation for all Greek organizations and this attitude has adversely affected the Chapter's efforts to grow," Bonino said.

The chapter's struggles have come in spite of its efforts to distinguish itself from the rest of the Greek community.

"Personally, I am very disappointed to see Theta Chi so easily tossed in with the problems and behaviors that the [Campus] Climate [Task Force] Report intended to address," Theta Chi Alumni Corporation President Austin Ziltz '08 said.

"In the last seven years, have you ever heard of an underage drinking or sexual assault incident involving Theta Chi? These were exactly the stereotypes we set out to break, but it seems we've been caught in the crossfire."

Details regarding whether

or when the chapter might attempt to recolonize are still to be determined, as are details surrounding what will happen to everything owned by the fraternity that needs to be removed from the house. Some items may be liquidated, while others may go into storage.

Talk has also circulated among underclassmen about trying to form a Theta Chi-esque non-fraternity group that could occupy a role on campus similar to that of Theta Chi. It could host non-alcoholic events, for example, without deterring people away with the dues and stigma of the Greek system. Bonino, however, was not optimistic.

"That idea had been discussed in [the] fraternity, but [right now it's looking like] nothing is going to come of it," Bonino said.

Nevertheless, the house has been filled next year with sorority women eager to participate in the new Affinity Housing Program.

"It's a mixed-sorority house that will allow girls from different sororities to foster friendships and to 'look beyond letters' to show that we're united as a Greek community and not just by individual sororities," future resident Maddy Liss '14 said. "I think it'll be a great opportunity to meet new women from different sororities."

Go Greek Week 2012



Schedule of Events April 16-April 22

Bucknell Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will host Go Greek Week 2012 next week. Look out for the following events all week long!

Monday, April 16:

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and 6 – 7 p.m. – There will be free cake in the afternoon in the ELC Mall and then in the evening in Bostwick Marketplace.

7 – 9 p.m. – Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present Dan Savage, creator of the "It Gets Better" Project, in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Tuesday, April 17:

5 – 7 p.m. – Wing Fest, to be held in Larison Dining Hall, will support the Million Penny Project and HandUp Foundation of Milton.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – There will be an a capella "Supershow" in Smith Quad featuring the Silhouettes, Beyond Unison and The Offbeats.

Wednesday, April 18:

3 – 6 p.m. – There will be free food and refreshments outside the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library for a study break with Greeks.

7:30 – 9 p.m. – Chi Phi fraternity will present Randy Roberts Potts, a LGBT awareness speaker, in Trout Auditorium.

Thursday, April 19:

7 – 8:30 p.m. – There will be a faculty vs. Greek organization students basketball game with the Truck Bed Band performing for the half-time show.

Friday, April 20:

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – The Career Development Center and Alumni Relations will co-host an Alumni Luncheon in Hunt Basement.

Saturday, April 21:

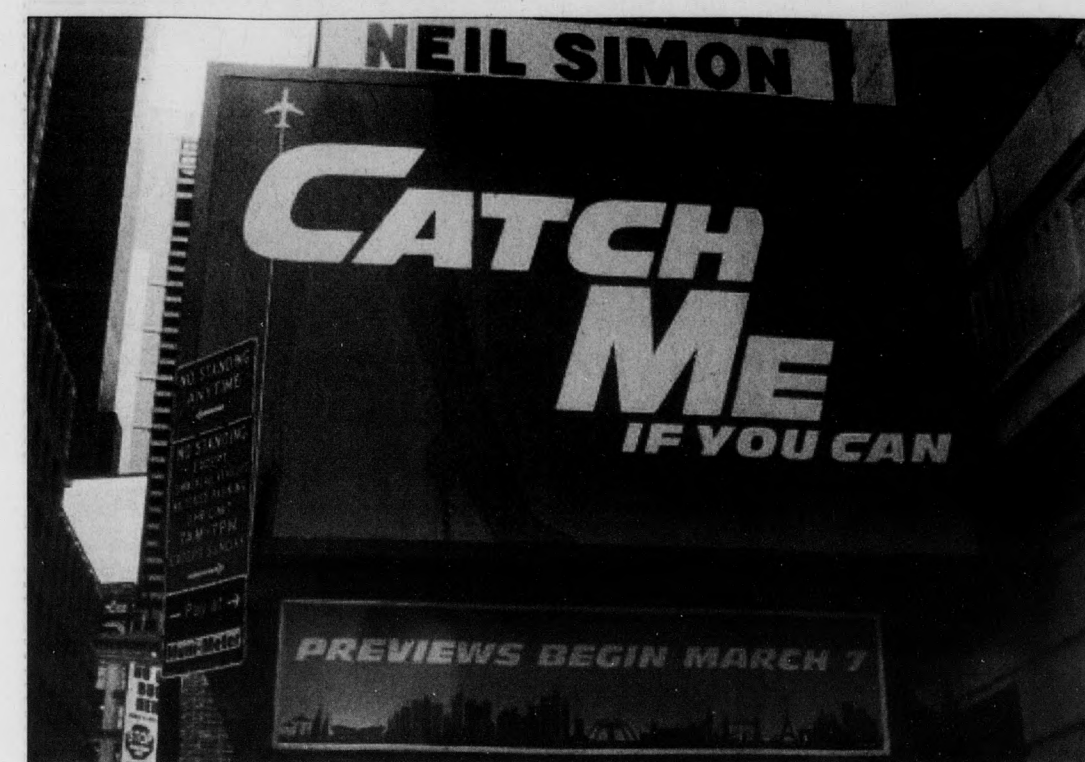
This is Admitted Students Day. There will be various Greek-hosted events going on all around campus, including Alpha Delta Pi sorority's Preppy Olympics and Pi Beta Phi sorority's Beta BBQ.

Sunday, April 22:

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – There will be a 5K Fun Run/Walk and Zumbathon to raise funds for the LARA Pool Pass Project in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Graphic courtesy of Gevon Madrid

ABAGNALE *Continued from Page A1*



An advertisement for the musical "Catch Me If You Can," based on Abagnale's story, in New York City. Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

I was brought up in a country where everyone gets a second chance. That is why I am with the F.B.I. today, 26 years beyond my legal obligation to do so," he said.

Originally scheduled to speak on campus in March, Abagnale had to reschedule due to flight difficulties.

"Due to the airlines, it was impossible for me to get here, since they don't let me keep my uniform anymore," Abagnale said.

He is particularly proud that one of his three sons is currently a counterintelligence agent for the F.B.I.

Abagnale traced his life as a con artist, from forging checks in New York City, to posing as a Pan American Airlines pilot, a doctor and then a lawyer, and finally to his eventual capture and imprisonment. After serving time in French, Swedish and U.S. prisons, Abagnale was released early to work for the F.B.I. Abagnale then began ad-

vising banks and businesses on how to detect fraud.

Abagnale pointed to his wife, who he met more than 35 years ago in Texas while working undercover for the F.B.I., as the reason he decided to change his life.

"The truth is, God gave me a wife, she gave me three beautiful children, she gave me

a family and she changed my life. She, and she alone," Abagnale said.

Before concluding his lecture, Abagnale left the audience with several tips on how to protect against identity theft today. He warned against putting too much information on Facebook, advised the use of a security micro-cut shredder when disposing of sensitive documents and advocated for the use of credit cards over debit cards as the safest form of payment.

"Life is not short. Life is long, very long," Abagnale said. "When you make a mistake in life, that mistake becomes a burden, and you have to live with that burden for years and years ... I would never want any of you to live with a burden. It is a horrible thing to live with."

HEAD START *Continued from Page A1*

What is Head Start?

The Head Start program at the University is part of the National Head Start Association. This private, non-profit organization provides a variety of services such as nutrition, parent involvement and education to low-income families with children. The campus community specifically serves at three local sites in Lewisburg, Milton and Sunbury. Volunteers build meaningful relationships with the children and are sent in groups of two or three to classrooms of about 18 children between the ages of three and five.

pressed disappointment that their fellow Greeks no longer join them for volunteer activities at local organizations like Head Start because the new Greek evaluation system doesn't reward this," Hendry said.

"In class we recently heard from two young women who participate in Head Start each week. They have been a part of that organization during both stages of the community service requirement, allowing them to witness what seems to be a recurring phenomenon. The number of students who used to volunteer for one hour a week has greatly diminished," Allison Pollack '12 said.

The Plan for Prominence was originally developed to try to increase the total benefits of "being Greek" at the University.

"It was a blessing that every semester each chapter had to participate in community service, benefiting the community," Pollack said. "The rumors circling around this change include the accusation that students are merely raking in hours to complete their chapter requirements with no real desire to help others, sometimes even lying about the number of hours completed."

Now that students are aware that organizations that once experienced a great deal of support and service from the University no longer do, many students are taking time to reflect upon their actions.

"What does it say about the students, that we aren't intrinsically motivated to help others? Why must there be something in it for us in order for us to want to do something good for someone else? Have we been so conditioned that we only associate community service as something for our own personal benefit?" Pollack said.

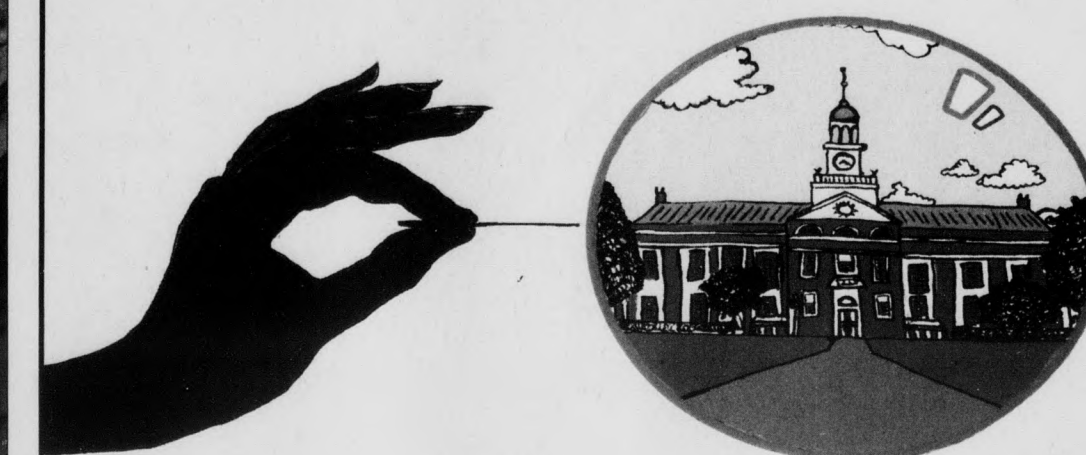
Head Start is just one organization that has been affected by the decision to eliminate Plan for Prominence requirements.

"My friends and I used to go to Mostly Muts every other Saturday morning and now we don't go. Not that we don't want to help out anymore, it is just that there is a lack of motivation since the sorority [and fraternity] requirement is no longer in existence," Anna Rogers '12 said.

The drop in student volunteers has also been seen within the Bucknell Buddies, Donald Heiter Community Center and food bank organizations. These organizations all still need volunteers.

"I think that everyone has at least one hour a week to give to others, and who knows what a difference in someone else's life that hour will do," Pollack said.

Breaking the Bubble



National:

- George Zimmerman, the neighborhood watch coordinator at a small gated community in Sanford, Fla., was charged with the murder of Trayvon Martin this past week. More than six weeks after the shooting, Zimmerman has been charged with second-degree murder. If convicted, Zimmerman could face a life imprisonment.

- This past Tuesday, Rick Santorum abruptly decided to end his campaign for the 2012 presidential election, clearing the way for Mitt Romney to claim the Republican nomination.

- There have been dozens of bomb threats at the University of Pittsburgh since mid-February, prompting some students to find housing off campus weeks before the semester comes to a close. There have been a total of 57 warnings about possible hidden explosive devices on campus.

International:

- Discussions within the Obama administration about creating a Syria-Turkey border 'buffer zone' have intensified over the past week. Because the Syria deal is in jeopardy and questions have been posed as to whether Syria will cease its military operations the U.S. believes it might be necessary to create this buffer zone.

- Nine Peruvian miners were rescued Wednesday after being trapped in a collapsed mine for six days. The miners received food, oxygen and water during their period of entrapment.

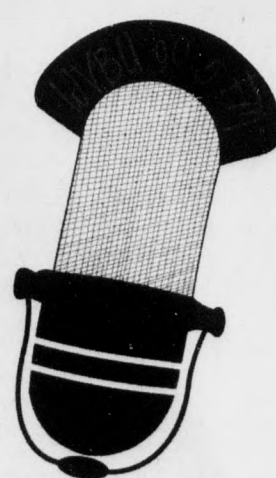
- According to Israel's Foreign Ministry, the country is in the midst of discussions with Finland about the possibility of participating in a conference focusing on the creation of a nuclear-free Middle East. The conference is scheduled for later this year.

—Briets by Sara Blair Matthews; Sources: Fox News, ABC News, NYTimes; Graphic Courtesy of Sveva Marcangeli

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This week on "Bucknell Today!" hosts Eric Nuber and Rob O'Donnell conduct a Skype interview with British singer-songwriter William Stokes about the changing trends in today's music scene, and why musicians are still as important as ever.

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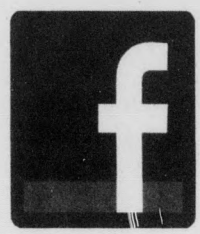
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The Bucknellian

Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, has consistently been the campus sponsor.

"[Alpha Phi Omega] has always provided dedicated support in promoting the drives on campus, recruiting donors and helping the day of the drive by greeting/signing in donors and providing refreshments," Libbey said.

There is currently a critical nationwide need for Type B negative and Type O negative blood. The Red Cross especially urges people with these blood types to donate. Type O negative is the universal donor type because it can be transfused to any patient in an emergency situation until there is time to type that person's blood. Musgrave said that she was not able to get a report stating how many donors were of critical blood type.

"Shortages often occur during winter months because of cold, illness and uncertain weather conditions and in the summer because schools are on break (students account for over 30 percent of blood donated), heat and vacations. They also occur during times of disasters when the affected areas cannot collect enough blood to meet the needs of the patients. In these cases, the Red Cross uses its national inventory management system to transfer blood in unaffected areas to those that need it," said Shannon Ludwig, the Communications Manager for the Northeastern Pennsylvania American

Red Cross.

To entice more people to recognize the benefits of donating blood, the American Red Cross has offered a campaign throughout the month of April called the "Nook-a-Day Give-away." The contest selects one donor each day of the month to win a free Barnes & Noble Nook electronic-book reader. Donors who participated in Wednesday's blood drive on campus were eligible to be one of these winners.

The Red Cross hopes all eligible students and faculty continue donating over the summer months as well as in the blood drives in the 2012-2013 academic year. The event coordinators are hoping to hold two-day drives for each donation period next year, held in September, November, January and April.

"It is important for young people to donate because they are helping us to ensure an adequate blood supply for the community. The more frequently individuals donate early on in life, the more likely they are to become lifetime donors. The need for blood is something that will never go away. Blood cannot be manufactured; it can only come from volunteer donors," Ludwig said.

One quick donation can save the lives of up to three people. Donors must be 16 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. For more information about becoming a donor, visit www.redcross.org.

Teams swim their coaches across the pool in a relay at "Anchor Splash," Delta Gamma's largest philanthropy event.

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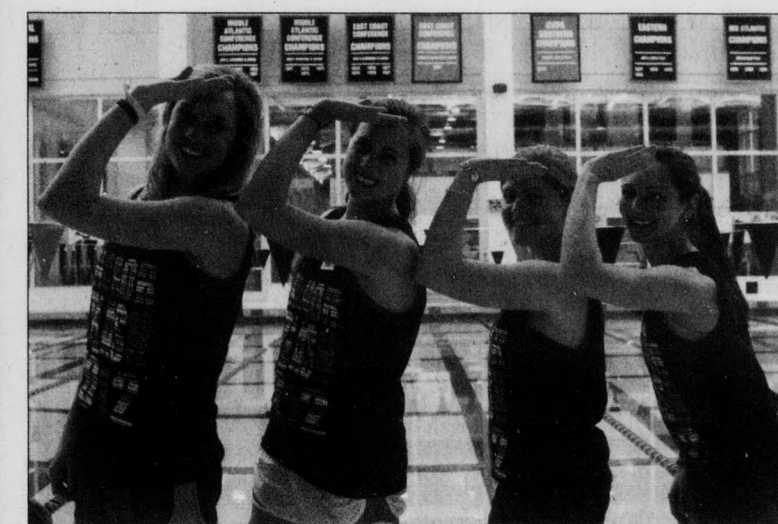
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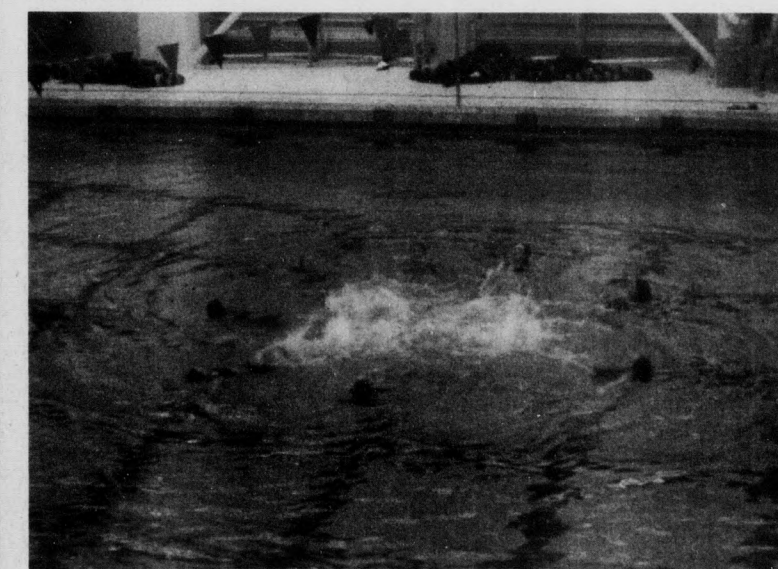
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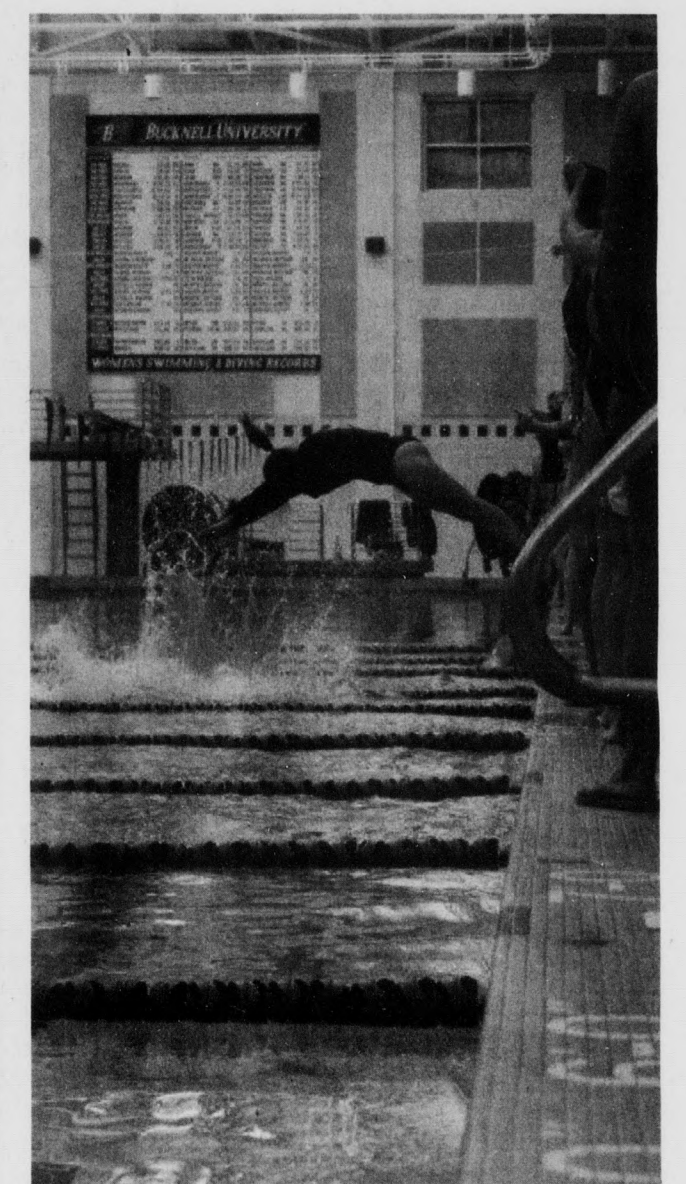
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this
paper.*



Courtesy of Lindsay Coffee



Courtesy of Becky Joseph



Courtesy of Lindsay Coffee
Teams dive into the water as part of the first event, the sweatshirt relay race.

U.S. should remain in Afghanistan until 2014



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Ginny Jacobs
Contributing Writer

In a recent New York Times poll, more than two-thirds of Americans said that the United States should not be at war in Afghanistan. Even many Afghans are planning on leaving their own country. Many believe the United States should withdraw, giving the worsening of relations due to disturbing events such as the shooting spree of a U.S. Army sergeant that massacred Afghan civilians and the riots set off by the burning of Korans by American forces.

Although it has been a discouraging few weeks in the Afghan War, the United States should not speed up the pace of withdrawal. If we walk away from Afghanistan without securing it, terrorists may return the nation to its condition in 2000—or worse. Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, recently spoke with The Telegraph about his views on the future of terrorism in the West.

"Al-Qaeda is still present in Afghanistan. If the West decides that 10 years in Afghanistan is too long, then they will

be back, and the next time it will not be New York or Washington, it will be another big western city," he said.

The moment U.S. troops leave, the Taliban is likely to return and regain its oppressive rule over Afghanistan. Fawzia Koofi, a candidate for the Afghan presidential elections in 2014, claims that if the West abandons Afghanistan, global terrorism will increase.

"Once again our country will become a playground for global terrorism and a risk to the world," Koofi said.

Although there is an enormous amount of pressure on U.S. President Barack Obama to pull out of this unpopular war at a time of economic crisis, by pulling out now, we risk undoing all of the fragile gains we have made in the past 11 years.

Our main goal for being in the Afghan security forces become sufficiently large enough and strong enough to take over the fight. Although this process is well underway, we should not persuade ourselves that Afghan forces are currently strong enough to either fight without us or hold what we have meticulously won thus far.

method of escape or hiding, no matter the given emergency. But as I said earlier, I soon became jaded, sick of these (thankfully) non-committal threats. However, Pittsburgh's recent issue has me wondering who walks our campus and what their intentions are.

It is truly impossible to keep track of every person that tracks the pathways of the University. Because of possible threats—like those at Pittsburgh—I think our University should institute drills for situations such as a bomb scare or a suspicious person sightings should they hit our campus. Students and faculty alike should recognize a certain code word, whether it be red, blue, or bison; and know what steps to take for protection and safety. These drills should be practiced monthly, awakening students in their automatic daily lives, making the situation as real as possible. These drills will further allow students to be conscientious of those people around them and feel confident, not scared, if they see a suspicious person. How should students learn of what actions to take? Well, if the University can provide students with signs that say "wait, did you shut off the light?" then signs equally as obnoxiously green and poignant should be distributed and hung up detailing courses of action, numbers to call, and definitions of all codes. These actions are so simple and so efficient that I truly cannot understand why the University has yet to take such protective steps in these overarching times of terror.

Sometimes ignorance is not bliss. It truly frightens me that as a student, I have no idea of what to do if there was a bomb scare or a threat of any kind. Now I am not saying that we are the next University of Pittsburgh, but it wouldn't hurt to be safe and knowledgeable in case it does happen to us.

Snap Quotes

How do you feel about the United States still being in Afghanistan?

"Negatively. I think the soldiers should be brought home, especially since most have already been pulled from Iraq and the surrounding areas."

-Kate Hickes '15

"I feel there's no point in the U.S. still being in Afghanistan. It will only lead to more trouble if they don't get pulled out now."

-Phuong Nguyen '15

"I feel as though the cost of war is making it more difficult to reduce the deficit; however, I'm not in support of completely pulling out. I think it's important that we continue to work towards peace in the Middle East, but a reduction in the amount of troops in Afghanistan would prove beneficial."

-Connor Small '15

"I think it's disheartening just to know that the troops should have been out a couple years ago and that we as a nation, and especially everyone volunteering their service, have done as much as we possibly can. I think it's time everyone comes home."

-Natalie Garland '15

"While I think we've spent far too much time in Afghanistan and by this time their military force should be trained adequately, it's dangerous for us to leave when it would be very easy for the Taliban to make a resurgence upon our departure, and I think we owe it to the Afghani people to keep the Taliban at bay until their police force is trained."

-Glen Krebs '15

"I think that it's pretty absurd that we still have troops over there. I get that we can't just destroy a country's entire social and governmental system and then abandon it, but by the same token having troops there is clearly not helping. And the President has made several claims that he will be withdrawing troops and yet they're still over there so it doesn't make much sense to me."

-Natalie Merin '14

"On the side of peace keeping, I have the utmost respect for the forces serving there but at the same time do not think that the U.S. needs to act as the 'World Police.' Afghanistan to me is turning into the new Vietnam; we have been there for over a decade trying to accomplish a mission with an unclear finish line. I am split on the country's occupation in order to influence the oil trade that best fits the U.S. On one side we need to maintain our dominance as the largest economy but on the other side it comes at a cost in the terms of morality and world reputation. It's just a classic case of the West dominating a developing country in order to get what the Western nation wants."

-Josh Haywood '13

"I think it's ridiculous at this point how much more time, money, resources and lives will have to continue to be disrupted by our now 'humanitarian' involvement in Afghanistan. I think Americans and the American government should instead turn their energies to fixing our own domestic issues."

-Asha Harvey '15

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach

Saints coach speaks truth; the art of football requires a fight

Josh Haywood
Writer

Recently, the New Orleans Saints have come under fire because of some things said by defensive coordinator Gregg Williams. In the pregame speech before the Saints played the San Francisco 49ers, Williams specifically told Saints players to rough up several 49ers to get them out of the game. Many people seemed shocked to hear a coach saying such things—especially if you add the team's bounty program into the equation—but purposely harming opponents is nothing new to football.

First off, you need to remember that football is by far the most violent sport on the planet. Targeting an opposing player in an attempt to take them out of the game is nothing new. I can remember in high school if my team found out an opposing player had some sort of injury, we would go out of our way to aggravate the injury.

The game is war, and in war you specifically look out for weak enemies. Anyone with a knee brace or extra wrap on their body was automatically a target for extra punishment; if anything our coaches promoted us to hit players as hard as we could. This is just the nature of the game, where the most violent individuals are praised for hard hits; it is not for everybody.

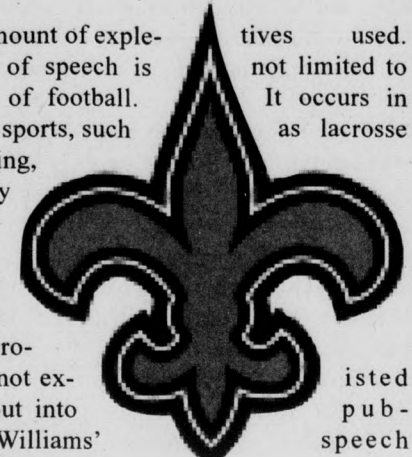
In regards to Williams' recorded speech, coaches talk like this all the time—maybe not as explicitly as Williams, but they all preach the same ideology that to hit the hardest on the field makes you a better player. Coming from a football background in both high school and college, I did not find the speech to be that radical other

than the amount of explicit language used. This type of speech is the realm of football.

all contact sports, such as wrestling, especially wrestling. Honestly, if the Saints bounty program had not existed, Williams' would not have even showed up on the radar.

Maybe it is just the fact that this type of language and behavior has become normalized in my mind, but I just do not see all the fuss over the coach just trying to hype his players up. When the game is over and the pads come off, players are able to re-enter "normal" society.

The reason football appeals to many people is that it acts as a medium for violence that the average person does not have the ability to express in person. If you try the imaginary, then you will lose a large part of what attracts viewers to the game. We as humans thrive on violence; it is a drug for our body that we legally do not have the ability to use. Football, along with many other contact sports, acts as a means of supplying our body with a fix. It is not through actual physical involvement but rather through association by spectating.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

ives used. not limited to. It occurs in as lacrosse

Spring weather should call for higher sports attendance

Molly Brown
Writer

As the weather finally seems to be getting warmer and with Easter weekend under our belts, spring is fully underway. Around campus many students are taking advantage of the weather opportunities, taking in the sun to relax after a stressful day in classes, whether by laying in the grass on the quad, throwing around a frisbee or simply taking a run outdoors for a change. A huge component of campus life is athletics. Yet here on campus, there is a drop in attendance at sporting events in comparison to the fall season and the crowd-drawing men's basketball games in the winter, at least based on personal viewing. I do not think students view these spring sports as lesser than the fall

This sounds ridiculous. Who wouldn't want to go catch a baseball game when the weather's warm and sunny and you're looking for some relaxation? If one proceeds with the weather argument, why would people wish to attend a football game when the temperature could be below freezing with additional wind chill and perhaps wintry precipitation?

In reality, the springtime, despite its busy schedule, winds down the school year, relatively speaking. This is not to suggest that students blow off their schoolwork nor that professors lighten the course loads. There just seems to be more people outside enjoying some free time than there are in the fall. For relaxing, students may feel like lying down in the grass instead of getting pepped up at a sporting event where the hope is to have a raised blood pressure by the end of the game or match. Conversely, in the fall, the main motivation for sporting event attendance lies in the sense of camaraderie you get when you and your friends bundle up against the weather and pour your hearts out screaming "Ray Bucknell!" for your Bison. Bad weather is not an obstacle to attendance in the fall. The spring, though, is another story. If you have a deluge on your hands, there aren't going to be too many students who are going to want to catch the double header. The same applies for the cold in the spring: cold in the fall is enticing, but

in the spring, it dissuades people from venturing outside.

In addition to the weather, there also seems to be a lack of advertising around campus for them. So far, the only real



attention-getter for a spring game is the baseball board outside the back of the ELC. I feel like students just might not know when there's a lacrosse or tennis match. Even though the common response might be that "the schedules are online," what if it's a spur of the moment decision; just something to do in the evening or the afternoon? With the fall sports, it seems like everyone knows when the football and soccer games are, whether they're home or away, what attire is requested, etc. With spring sports, this common knowledge is not as easily accessible or even in existence.

I think a bit more information will go a long way in promoting student attendance at spring sporting events. College sports are great and our University's are even better. So, the next time you feel like sitting in the sun, why not see if there's a way to catch a game at the same time?



Graphics Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

ones, a sort of seasonal superiority complex. Rather, I feel the spring weather deters students from going to the sporting events.

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Editorial: Without P4P, local organizations will continue to lack volunteers

The discontinuation of the Plan for Prominence system for the University's Greek Life created quite the debate when it was first implemented at the beginning of this semester. It begged the question, is it better to do community service of one's own accord if it sacrifices a large number of those people who would volunteer?

So far, it seems like the University made a major mistake by stripping many local organizations of hundreds of student volunteers. Though the school may not have directly

stopped those students from participating in local community service opportunities, there exists an unfortunate reality that exhibits itself in the lack of motivation of college students.

Organizations such as Head Start, Bucknell Buddies and many local food banks are currently struggling to find volunteers, and the removal of mandatory attendance is clearly the driving force of this. The P4P system clearly worked—the soaring number of community service hours by students from previous years stands as a

vigorous testament to the good it did.

College students tend to prioritize their own needs over the needs of others, so a student might not take the time to volunteer if he or she has had a busy week or has other obligations. By making a basic level of volunteer work mandatory for Greek students, the University is ensuring a solid base of volunteer workers for local causes.

What's more, it is giving students who would not volunteer otherwise a great chance to

learn the benefits of volunteer work—who knows, maybe it will inspire them to do more in the future.

By eliminating such an integral part of the Greek experience, the University has sacrificed results for nobility. Even though it is much more meaningful gesture when a student volunteers of his or her own accord, less fortunate community members suffer from a smaller volunteer work force.

In theory, the cancellation of P4P may have seemed like a good way to create "real"

volunteer opportunities for students, meaning that they wouldn't be mandatory empty gestures. However, the end result has been indifference on behalf of students and suffering on behalf of those who really need help.

In an ideal world, the blame for the lack of current volunteer numbers would fall on the students who do not sign up. In reality, though, change at this school cannot come from influencing individuals to do the right thing; it must come via institutional ac-



Courtesy of twitter.com

tion. P4P, or some equivalent system, must be reestablished for the local community's sake.

Employers defy personal boundaries by asking for passwords

Josh Haywood
Writer

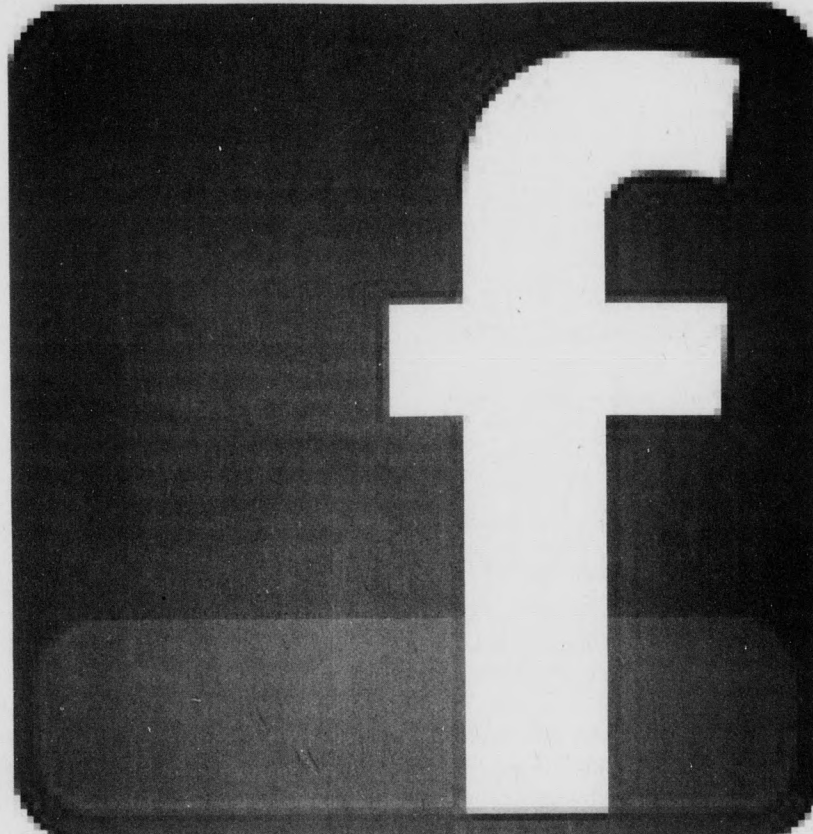
Resume, check; references, check; Facebook password, I don't think so. Recently there has been a rash of news stories about employers asking potential and current employees for their Facebook password so that they can "check out who they really are." While this practice is not widespread, the idea of your future employer asking you to hand over your login information seems rather troubling to me. If the practice is not curtailed, it could set a legal precedent in what amount of privacy is expected by employees. Currently there are no federal laws that can limit this practice. This seems to be a blatant disregard of privacy that should be stopped before it escalates any further.

The problem of employers gaining access to people's private data on their Facebook page didn't work its way into the news until it was released that the Maryland Department of Corrections had asked over some 2,000 applicants

their password to check for "gang affiliation." Out of all of the applicants only seven were denied the job due to what they had on their accounts. In response to this Maryland became the first state to pass a law that makes such requests illegal: laws similar to this are being talked about in California, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts. Some legal experts believe that this is in violation of the Equal Employment and Opportunity statutes that ban employers from asking for employee information based upon issues of race, sexuality, religion, and etc. This is another issue of paper laws falling behind with the rise of the digital age. Currently Senators Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) are communicating with Attorney General Eric Holder to have the Justice Department to investigate the legality of this employment practice.

How far can employers reach into an employee's life? If this practice is not curtailed I could easily see it leading to employers forcing you to be Facebook

friends with them so they can monitor your behavior 24/7. It sounds like an old-school Soviet Union movie; you're driving down the road and reach a checkpoint, "Show us your papers, Comrade, or face the consequences." Big Brother, who in this case is your boss, does not need to know where I checked in last weekend or what I like to do in my free time. This Orwellian intrusion of privacy is unwarranted because it distorts the line that separates work and home. What you do in your own home and free time is nobody's business; this right should be extended to what you do in the digital world as well. I personally deleted my Facebook about two months ago; I recently made a new one because I thought I wanted to look at pictures, but I rarely use it even for that. I don't know which is more like stalking, actual Facebook creeping or the fact the employers want to creep on your raw profile. I really think that something should be done about this practice on the federal level so that each state would not have to create their own unique laws.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

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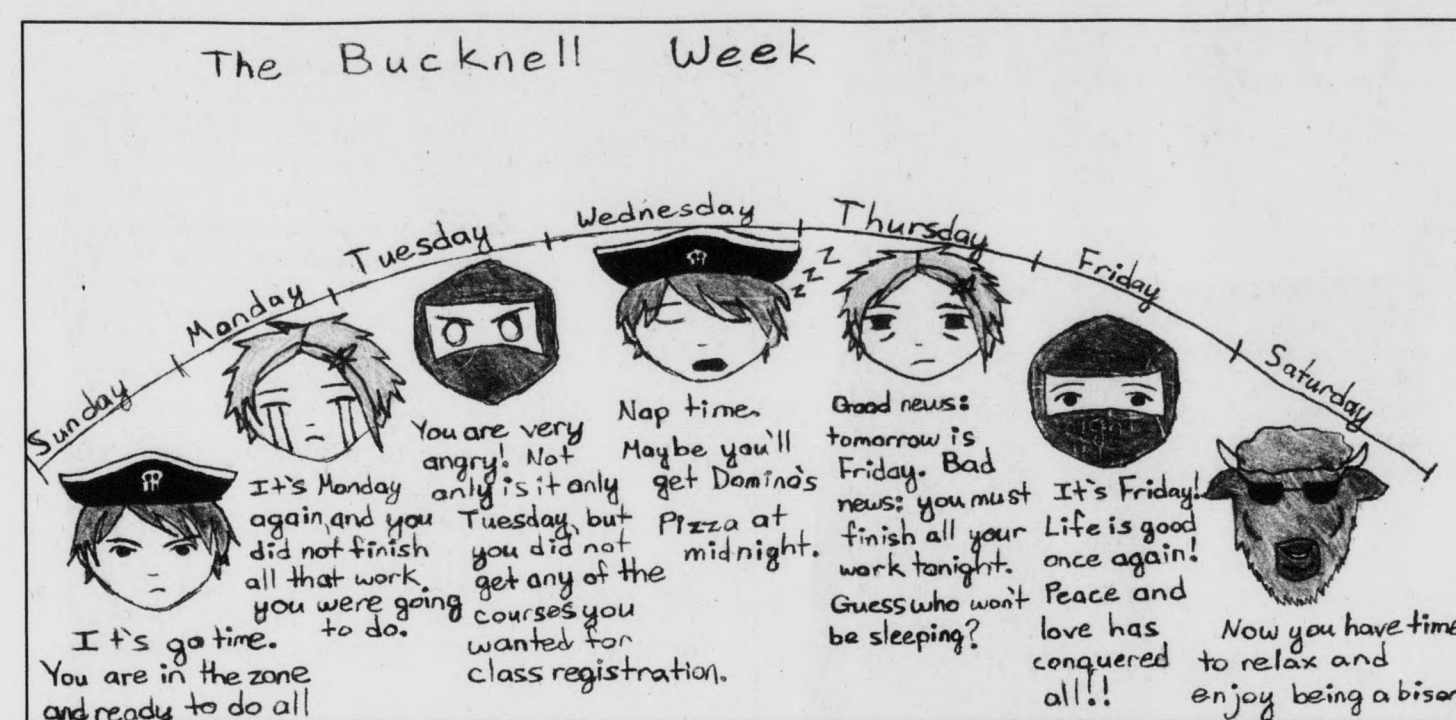
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

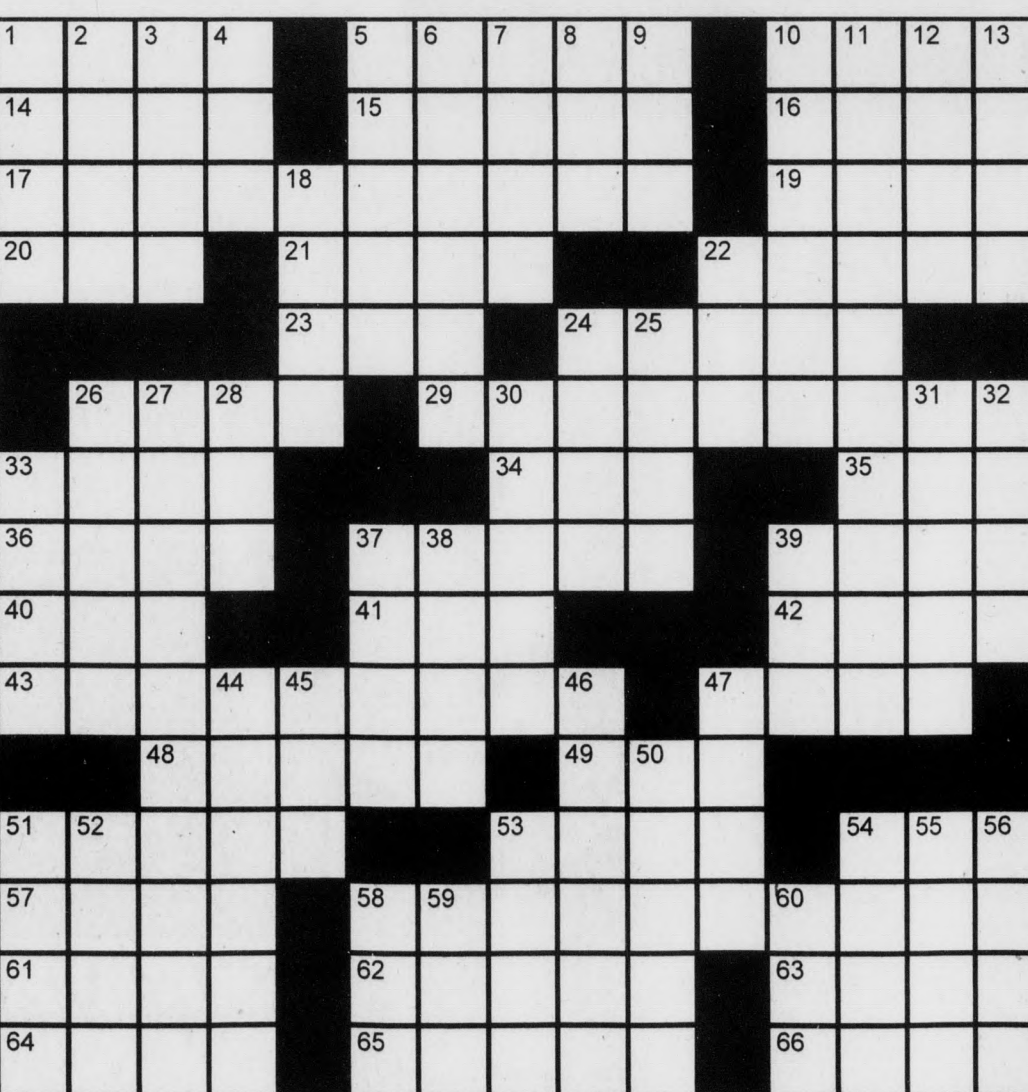
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Mower's target
- 5 Garden tool
- 10 Give off, as light
- 14 Certain cookie
- 15 Circus employee
- 16 Assistant
- 17 Noisy and boisterous
- 19 Hidden valley
- 20 Consume
- 21 Bridle parts
- 22 Assumed name
- 23 Inseparable
- 24 Army ant
- 26 To be, in old Rome
- 29 Deceit
- 33 Sitter's headache
- 34 Greek consonant
- 35 Actress Olivia D'
- 36 Greasy
- 37 Cast
- 39 Foreboding
- 40 High card
- 41 Speedwagon
- 42 Military
- 43 Bronx cheer
- 47 Tarzan's transport
- 48 Chimney items
- 49 Doc bloc
- 51 More or less
- 53 Some dollars
- 54 Fall behind
- 57 Succotash ingredient
- 58 Inverted
- 61 Taxi
- 62 Alabama town
- 63 Beige



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- 64 Fr. seasons
- 65 Pilfer
- 66 Dad's lads

Down

- 1 Old stories
- 2 Solo
- 3 Cried
- 4 Neither's partner
- 5 Spot on a shirt
- 6 Split
- 7 French friends
- 8 Animal house
- 9 Work unit
- 10 Young raptor

- 11 Soldier
- 12 Concept
- 13 Some bills
- 18 Woodwind
- 22 Current unit
- 24 Canyon sound
- 25 Feline noise
- 26 Author Jong
- 27 Used car pushers
- 28 Eye infection
- 30 Miscue
- 31 Corpulent
- 32 Zero
- 33 Big pig
- 37 Peach or beech
- 38 Towel inscription
- 39 Japanese sash
- 44 Slaps down a coin
- 45 Except
- 46 Evergreen State city
- 47 Flower holder
- 50 Bronze Star, e.g.
- 51 Pain
- 52 Watercraft
- 53 Wight, for one
- 54 Bonkers
- 55 Cockeyed
- 56 Wildebeests
- 58 Battleship letters
- 59 Darling
- 60 Society girl

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			6	8				7
	8						9	4
					7	5		
				7	4			
		1			8			
3	4	2						
	3						7	9
		7			9		1	
	5	2			3			

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SOLUTION

9	4	8	6	1	7	2	5	3
5	1	3	6	2	8	7	9	4
6	7	2	9	4	5	8	3	1
8	9	7	1	5	2	4	6	3
3	2	4	8	9	6	1	7	5
1	5	6	4	7	3	8	2	9
2	8	9	7	6	4	5	1	3
4	6	9	2	3	1	5	8	7
7	3	1	5	8	9	6	4	2

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This Week in Sports History

April 13, 1997

The Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux plays his last NHL regular season game.

April 14, 2002

Tiger Woods becomes the third golfer to win The Masters in two consecutive years.

April 15, 1991

Magic Johnson sets an NBA record by completing his 9,898th career assist.

April 16, 1980

Tennis great Arthur Ashe retires from professional competition.

April 17, 1987

Julius Erving becomes the third player in NBA history to score 30,000 career points.

April 18, 1966

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics becomes the first-ever African-American NBA coach.

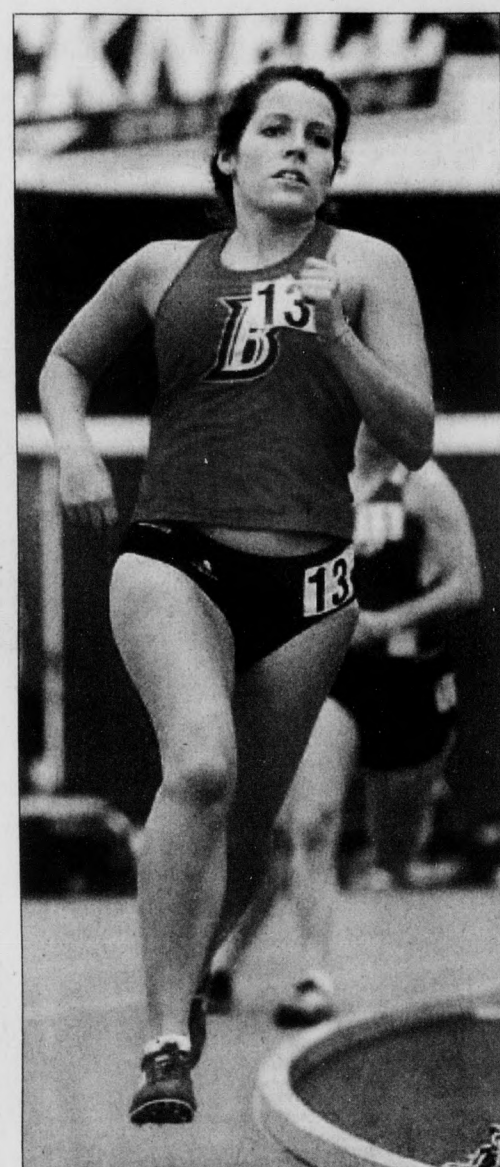
April 19, 1897

John McDermott wins the first Boston Marathon in a time of 2:55:10.

Alex Wagner
Source: todayinsport.com

WTRACK Continued from Page B1

Patriot League Championship." Many individuals also had strong showings on the track over the two days. On Friday, Jennifer Zymet '14 led the way with a fifth-place finish in the



Edward Louie/The Bucknellian
Leah Goeke '13 and the track team came away with a third-place finish at the Colonial Relays.

400 meters with a time of 56.76 seconds. Teammates Stephanie Spanfeller '14 and Stephanie Bryan '14 came in one after the other in the 10,000 meters, grabbing third and fourth place with their times of 38:01.77 and 38:12.11 respectively.

Success on the track continued for the Orange and Blue on Saturday with Taylor Funk '12, coming in eighth in the 100 meters with a time of 14.94 seconds. Bison teammates Alysha Hooper '12 and Stephanie Fulmer '12 also had strong showings in the 3,000 meters with their respective times of 10:12.51 and 10:14.58 earning them fourth and fifth positions in the field.

"As the season continues we will become more confident in our races. The training is already there so now it is just time to perform. Each week, having another race or two under our belts will allow us to continue to drop our times and further our marks," Funk said.

MTRACK Continued from Page B1

Other top finishers for the Bison were Kamal Riley '14 and Ray Holmes '14, who placed second and fourth in the 100 meter sprint and triple jump respectively. After placing fifth in the semi-final heat, Riley jumped up three spots in the finals, securing valuable points for the Bison. Riley capped off his meet by competing in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays, helping the squad to a pair of fourth places finishes. Mike McGowan '15 earned the team's best finish in the distance events by taking second in the 10,000 meter run. McGowan beat his seed time by more than 47 seconds,

finishing in 30:22.55. In the field events, the Bison were able to secure multiple top-10 finishes, including a sweep of the top two spots in the shot put by Quinten Marcott '13 and Luke Webster '13. Leonard Joseph '13, Tom Barr '12 and Ted Mottola '13 each placed in the top five of the hammer throw with Joseph leading the group in second place with a 59.19 meter throw. After opening up their spring season with a pair of away meets, the Orange and Blue have two home meets over the next two weeks. This weekend, the Bison will host the Bison Outdoor Classic starting at 12 p.m. on Friday.

Interesting Fact:
Since becoming a member of the Patriot League in 1991, the men's track and field team has placed in the top two at the Patriot League Outdoor Championships 15 times.

* The 2012 PL Championships are set to take place on May 4-5.

The Bison had strong performances both days in the field events as well. On Friday, Kat Folger '12 grabbed third in the javelin with a throw of 143' 10". Emily Ando '14 and Autumn Schellenberger '14 tied for sixth in the pole vault, both clearing 10' 8". Orange and Blue teammates also rounded out the top ten in the hammer throw, with Abby Monaghan '13, Kathryn Wahls '13 and Rebecca Misko '12 taking spots eight through ten with marks of 143' 4", 140' 2" and 135' 11" respectively.

Monaghan led the day for the Bison throwers on Saturday with her personal best 146' 9" grabbing her a first-ever discus victory and moving her into seventh in school history. In the shot put, Sarah Bella '12 placed third with a throw of 43' 0.25". Laura Lutzker '14 and Gabrielle Eckles-Shehadi '15 also both cleared 5' 1" in the high jump, taking the fourth and fifth positions in the field.

"I was very happy with my performance; it was my season opener and I had a good series of throws in competition," Folger said. "We will continue to work hard and stay focused to prepare to defend our title as Outdoor Patriot League Champions."

The Bison will compete next this upcoming weekend at their first home meet of the season. The Bison Outdoor Classic will be held at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium this Saturday and Sunday.

BBALL Continued from Page B1

nally let loose in game four, pounding Navy for 10 runs in an eventual 10-3 victory. Pitcher Dan Goldstein '13 recorded the win while five Bison recorded multi-hit games. The Bison had their best inning in the fourth, when nine men were sent to the plate and pinch-hitter Scott Reed '12 hit a three-run homer.

"Our starting pitching did a great job of keeping us in the games," assistant coach Jim Gulden said. "All the games were well pitched games by both teams. Our bats came alive in the fourth game to split the series, which we needed to stay ahead of them in the league."

The offense continued to rake against Towson, scoring eight runs thanks in part to a grand slam by Busch, but it wasn't enough as the Bison fell 10-8. Each team tied the score five times before Towson went ahead for good in the bottom of the seventh. Busch and center

flier Bob Donato '12 each had two hits and multiple RBIs for the Orange and the Blue.

"Against Towson, we played well offensively and struggled on the hill," Busch said. "The positive thing we can take from this is that we have solid pitching and an explosive offense. The trick is getting both aspects to work at the same time."

The Bison will be at home this weekend for a four-game series against division-rival Lehigh, starting at noon on Saturday.

"This weekend is a huge weekend for us [because] we are a game ahead of Lehigh in the league and need to stay ahead of them," Gulden said. "The keys to this weekend are to get good quality starts from our pitchers, timely hitting from our offense and play mistake-free baseball. If we play the way we are capable [of], we are a tough team to beat."

Head coach Gene Depew will be honored before Saturday's games after announcing his retirement this week

MLAX Continued from Page B1

The Bison gained possession with just over two minutes left in regulation and advanced the ball into their offensive zone. After a wide shot by Dickson, Heritage was pushed from behind as he chased down the ball, giving the Bison a 30-second man-up opportunity. After a bit of trickery following the restart, Eisenreich found a wide open Chase Bailey '13 on the crease to tie the game at five. The Orange and Blue had a shot with 23 seconds left, but a save by the Army goaltender sent the game to overtime.

Following a scoreless first period of overtime, highlighted by stifling defensive play, the Bison took possession of the ball on the opening faceoff of the second overtime, and immediately threw the ball away, allowing for Army to race the ball down the field where a bounce shot found its way past Feeney for the game-winner.

The Bison welcomed the University of Pennsylvania to Lewisburg on Tuesday night looking to avenge Saturday's loss. Senior attackman Eisenreich tallied three goals to lead the Bison, bringing his total to 28 on the season.

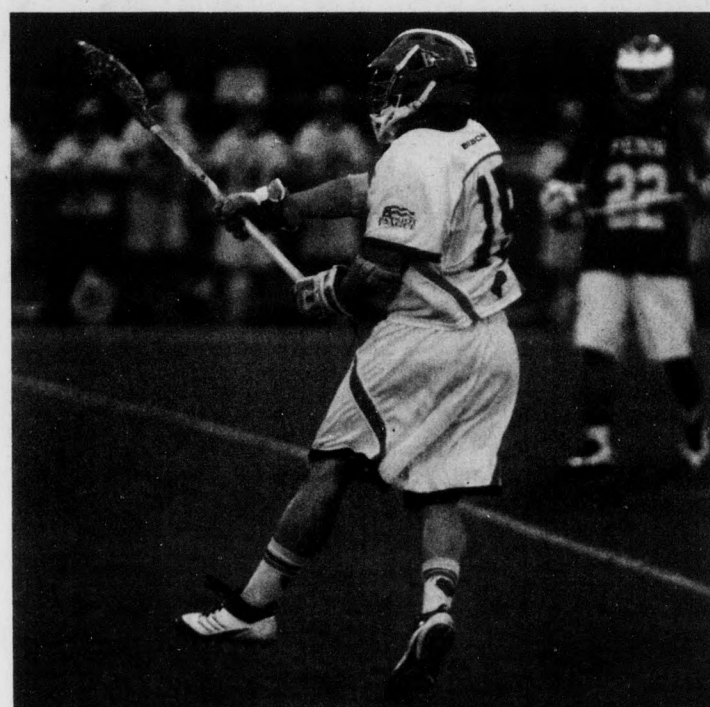
The Orange and Blue scored the first four goals of the game before the Quakers cut the lead to three with four minutes remaining in the second quarter. With just two seconds left in the first half, Eisenreich found the back of the net on an unassisted goal, his second of the day.

Coming off a solid performance on Saturday, the Bison defense was impressive again on

Tuesday as they held the Quakers to just 24 shots. U-Penn scored the only goal of the third quarter, but the Bison responded with two goals early in the fourth quarter extending their lead to five. U-Penn ended its 20-minute scoreless streak with 2:33 left in the game, bringing the score to 7-3.

Just thirty seconds later, Eisenreich scored his third goal of the game bringing the score to 8-3, where it would remain until the final whistle. With the win, the Bison moved to 9-4 on the season and 3-1 in Patriot League play.

The Orange and Blue face off tomorrow against Lehigh (10-2) in Bethlehem, Pa. for rights to first place in the Patriot League.



Edward Louie/The Bucknellian
Kyle O'Keefe '13 and the Bison were able to rebound from a tough loss to Army on Saturday with a five-goal victory over Penn at home Tuesday night.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Robert Arent '12

PROFILE:

Event: Hurdles
Hometown: New Providence, N.J.
Major: Chemistry

CAREER OUTDOOR BESTS:

60m hurdles: 8.07
110m hurdles: 14.31
400m hurdles: 51.59
300m: 35.84
400m: 48.12
500m: 1:05.28



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During just his second outdoor meet of the season, Robert Arent '12 broke his own school record by .01 seconds in the 110m hurdles this weekend at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. Posting a time of 14.31 seconds, Arent finished in second place overall, but was the top collegiate

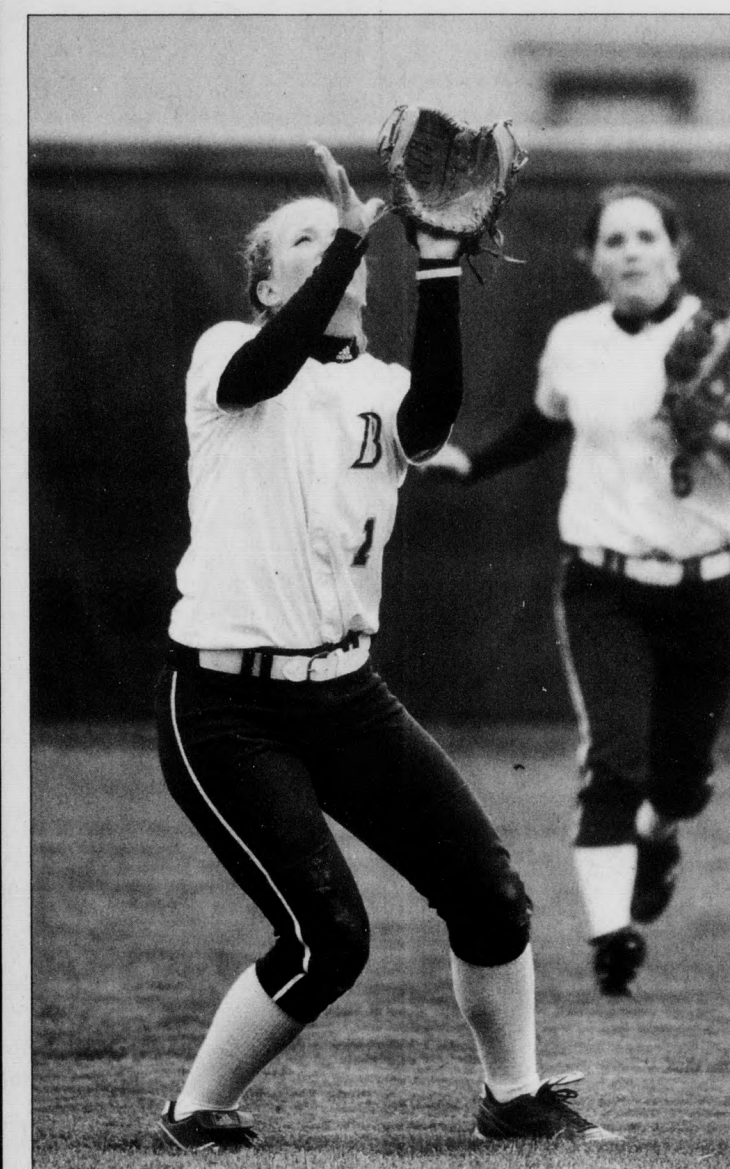
competitor in the event. Following this performance, Arent secured more valuable points for the Orange and Blue with a third-place finish in the 400m hurdles, recording a time of 52.82 seconds. Competing in a field of 27 teams from across the nation, Arent and the Orange and Blue claimed second in the meet, finishing 18 points shy of Michigan and a second consecutive victory at the com-

petition. Currently competing in his final season as a member of the Orange and Blue, Arent has certainly made a significant contribution to the program over his four years. As a member of three different championship squads, Arent currently holds school records in the 60m hurdles, 400m hurdles, 400m dash (indoor) and 110m hurdles. He has won Outstanding Track

Athlete of the Meet awards in the last two Patriot League outdoor championships.

Looking to extend their championship winning-streak to three straight years, the Orange and Blue will look to Arent to continue to produce at a high level. Arent and the rest of the Bison squad will compete in the Bison Outdoor Classic this weekend at home starting at noon on Friday.

Softball shut out by rival Lehigh



Edward Louie/The Bucknellian
Mallory Lyons '14 and the Orange and Blue offense were unable to score a run during their four-game series against Lehigh, being outscored 34-0.

Thomas Walter
Writer

The softball team dropped four straight to Patriot League rival Lehigh last weekend in Bethlehem, Pa. Despite heading into the weekend with newfound confidence following a win against La Salle last week, the Orange and Blue could not manufacture any offensive production, falling in all four games by scores of 9-0, 8-0, 8-0, and 9-0.

After being outscored 34-0 the Bison are well aware that their bats need to come alive if they hope to take down Army this coming weekend.

"We need all of the parts of our game to come together," Meredith Dickson '12 said. "We need to wake up our bats and have consistent pitching outings. We need to rely on the confidence we have in ourselves."

Certainly, the team's future success will lie on whether or not it can begin to put runners on base and produce the timely

hits necessary to put key runs on the board. During this past weekend's series, the Bison failed to record more than four hits in any single game, putting all the pressure on the pitching staff to be perfect, but the Bison pitchers were not up to the task.

"We really struggled with our hitting and pitching this weekend, so going into this weekend we really need to focus on maximizing hits on offense and minimizing pitching when they pitch," Courtney Conover '14 said.

In order to put an end to this losing streak, the Orange and Blue will need to pull it all together against a very strong Army team that is 22-15 overall and 5-3 in conference.

Despite their winless Patriot League record, the Bison remain confident and know that they are a strong team.

"In order to stay confident during this losing streak we have to remind ourselves that we can compete with any team in the patriot league," Conover said.

"The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a person's determination."

~ Tommy Lasorda

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"All in the game"

Julian Dorey
Columnist

John Calipari might be the most polarizing college basketball coach in the last 20 years. But, that doesn't mean he's not one of the best.

It does not matter what the court of public opinion might say about the man. He may not be morally strong or have ethics more respectable than a crook, but he is regardless one of the best.

Calipari does things his way. It's a big reason why his previous two college head coaching positions, UMass and Memphis, had the dishonor of submitting to the NCAA and vacating wins and achievements from Calipari's years there because of various violations.

Coach Cal, as his players call him, cares about one thing: basketball. He does not care about the idea of a "student-athlete." He does not seem to care about NCAA rules. He does not seem to care about honor. The descriptive sto-

ries of the many egregious recruiting violations that have occurred under his watch are damning.

Above all, Calipari's biggest lightning rod of criticism comes from his perpetual habit of recruiting "one-and-dones." Ever since the NBA changed its age policy to require at least one year of college experience before going pro, Calipari has taken advantage of recruiting players with absolutely no interest in a college education. If you go to college, though, you have to participate in the academic part of it, and Calipari has yet to enforce that aspect. Coach Cal has even gone as far as convincing many of his first-years to leave college instead of trying to get them to come back. His sheer underappreciation of the importance of education makes many college basketball purists squirm. Even longtime Michigan State coach Tom Izzo has openly questioned where Calipari's beliefs will lead college basketball.

Calipari's "one-and-done" system is bad for college bas-

ketball, but does not change the impressive results he obtains on the court. Two Mondays ago, Coach Cal earned his first-ever National Championship. With a starting lineup of three first-years and two sophomores, all expected to declare for this June's NBA draft, Calipari's Wildcats were the best team in college basketball all season.

More importantly, the team played the game the right way, a way that most basketball teams refuse to play anymore: everything started with defense. Behind Anthony Davis (the sure-fire number-one-overall pick in this year's draft), Kentucky swarmed every team they played with feisty on-ball tactics and incredible blocking in the paint.

Throughout their six-game run in the NCAA tournament, the Wildcats were significantly smarter, faster and better than anyone they played. I might not like Calipari, but I have to give credit where it is due.

However, now that Calipari has won the big one, a question will float among the

minds of every college basketball fan in America: What does this mean?

It's a valid question. There's a thin line between accomplishment and short-cutting. Through completely eliminating academics, Calipari is convincing talented—but young and academically unmotivated—players to come play for him. It has given him a leg up above other great programs in recruiting.

Now that he's a champion, even more high school "one-and-dones" will want to play for him. It may only be a matter of time before other prestigious schools are forced to contend with Cal's methods. That won't be good for anyone.

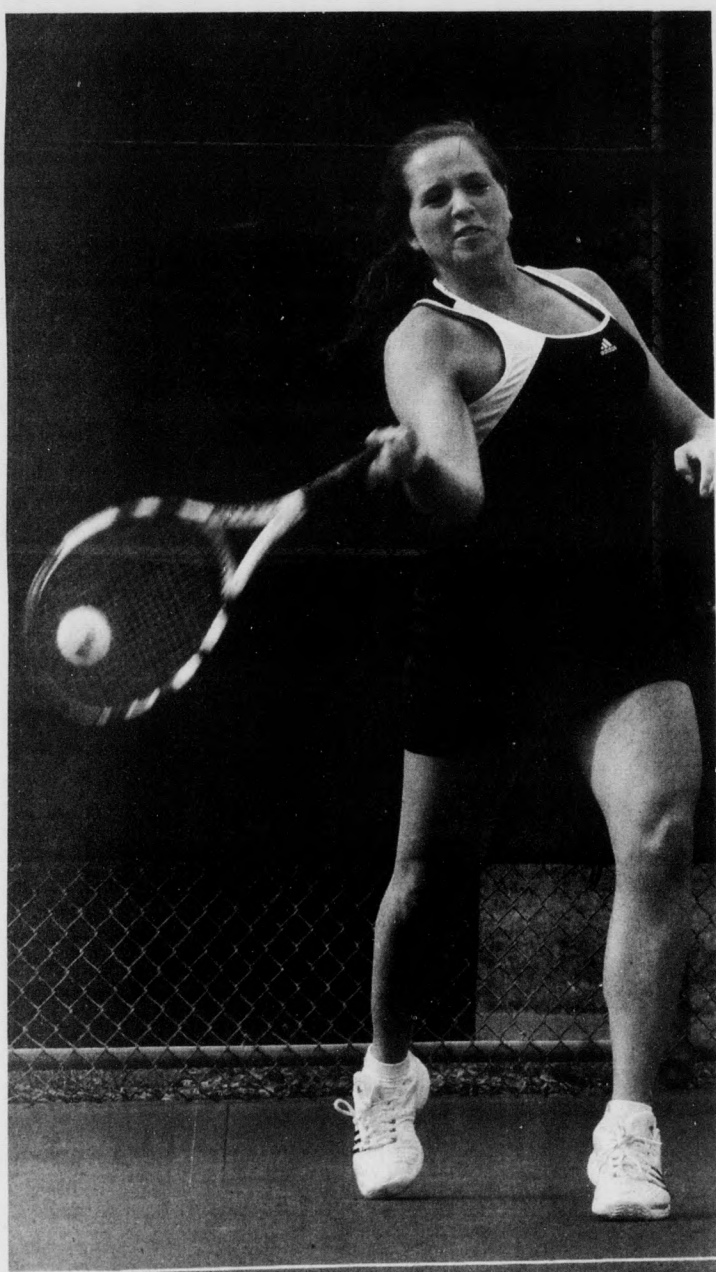
For me, the real question is: Is it only what's in the game that matters? Or, is it the pride, dignity, and honor that goes into playing the game in the first place that matters?

Calipari is a great basketball coach who is killing the student-athlete aspect of his game. If college basketball drops the college part of its name, what's left?



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Women's tennis struggles



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Despite a singles win by Christie Schneider '15, the Bison were winless during their three matches this week, dropping their record to 2-15 in the season.

Lindsey Regruto
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team dropped three tough matches over the week against George Mason, Colgate and Towson, leaving them 2-15 in the season.

Elizabeth Morgan '14 and Lauren Boone '15 pulled out a close win (8-7) on Saturday against their opponents from George Mason in the No. 3 doubles slot. Doubles play overall was intense and hard-fought, but the Bison ended up dropping the doubles point to George Mason after two close losses in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

"At Saturday's match, it

was great for me and Lauren to pull out a win in doubles, especially after being down most of the match and coming back to win in a tiebreak," Morgan said.

Dumitrita Iepuras '12 came out strong after her loss in doubles play to defeat her opponent. Christie Schneider '15 picked up the second win for the Bison at the No. 4 singles slot. The victories in singles weren't enough, and the Orange and Blue fell to the Patriots 5-2 overall.

"Although we weren't able to win the overall match as a team, it was definitely a step in the right direction," Morgan said. "Hopefully we will be able to turn our season around for our last couple of

matches."

On Friday, the Bison lost to Patriot League opponent Colgate 4-3. Iepuras and Lydia Colvin '15 battled it out in No. 2 doubles to grab an 8-5 win. One win wasn't enough, though, and Colgate took the doubles point.

Schneider picked up her first win of the spring coming back from a 3-6 loss in the first set to win the next two sets 6-3, 7-6.

"My match was extremely close the whole time but I was able to pull out the win because my teammates were on the court next to me cheering," Schneider said. "I think with our positive attitudes ... we will be able to do well as our season ends."

Elena Vidrascu '14 defeated her Raiders opponent 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 3 slot. Iepuras picked up a win as well after a three-set match (6-3, 1-6, 6-2) in the No. 1 spot. The wins gave the Orange and Blue three overall team points, but it was not enough to defeat Colgate.

"We had some pretty good matches against Colgate but I think because of the different lineup it was a bit difficult," Vidrascu said. "Despite difficulties ... we have all adapted to the fact that we have to constantly make changes and this helps us not to fall apart."

On Thursday, the Bison fell 5-2 to the Towson Tigers. Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Vidrascu beat their opponents in the No. 1 doubles position 8-5. The Orange and Blue couldn't grab another win, and the doubles point went to Towson. The two other wins for the day were in No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Iepuras earned a large victory over her opponent 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 1 slot. Colvin also had a decisive win at the No. 2 slot 6-3, 6-1.

"Overall, even though we didn't have our starting lineup due to injured players, we really stepped up as a team and showed our potential for the years to come," Colvin said.

The Orange and Blue will face off against Patriot League opponent Lehigh today at 3 p.m.



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
The Orange and Blue came away with four first-place finishes during their home event against Princeton and Drexel.

Rowing excels at home

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's rowing team picked up its first-ever regular season lightweight eight win over Princeton in the Bison's only home event of the year last Saturday. The Bison varsity eight also won against Drexel.

The lightweight eight boat for the Orange and Blue is rowed by Caitlin Vogelsang '12, Hannah Rozowski-Vogt '12, Helena Craig '15, Hilary Strong '12, Anne Kirk '12, Elizabeth Aigler '13, Victoria Catharine '14 and Jennifer Fish '14, with Alexandra Higbee '12 as coxswain.

They rowed to a 7:15.98 finish, more than three seconds ahead of Princeton. The victory did not come easily.

"It was a tough race, especially with Princeton closing our lead within the second half," Vogelsang said. "Mentally and physically pushing through that was the key to ultimately pulling back out ahead."

The day's events also marked the first time the Bison have raced an Ivy League school at their home course.

The Bison's openweight freshman eight raced against Princeton's freshman lightweight eight and finished in 8:01.55, almost nine seconds ahead of their competitors. After only a short break, the same rowers lost to Drexel's freshman eight.

In the second race after the break, the Bison's second and third varsity eights competed against Drexel's second varsity eight, finishing first and third respectively, with Drexel in second.

The day's races finished up with the Orange and Blue varsity eight defeating Drexel's varsity eight by almost 14 seconds.

Head coach Stephen Kish was pleased with his team's performance.

"It was an exciting day for the team. Drexel University has a great rowing program and our boats did a great job putting together a strong race and defending our home course. The Princeton lightweight eights finished second at the national championship last year, so finishing ahead of them definitely felt good and showed us that we can be competitive at the top level," Kish said.

The next action for the Bison will be this weekend at the Knecht Cup on the Cooper River in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Bison rowing accolades:

- Six consecutive PL titles
- Four consecutive Murphy Cup titles
- Three ECAC titles
- 45 rowers named to PL Academic Honor Roll in 2011

Women's lax extends losing streak

Ajan Caneda
Staff Writer

The struggles continued for the women's lacrosse team as the Orange and Blue suffered another hard-fought loss at St. Bonaventure by a final score of 15-13 on Tuesday. The Orange and Blue had a powered offense with Arianna Sajjad '15 and Madison Hurwitz '13 each scoring three goals, but the Bonnies were able to prevent another Bison comeback.

Molly Ford '14 dished an assist to Hurwitz that gave the Bison the first goal of the game. The Bonnies went on to capitalize on free position shots, scoring three goals that jumpstarted a 9-1 run. The Orange and Blue battled back as Claire Switala '15 and Emily Kookogey '15 nailed back-to-back goals that narrowed the deficit. Hurwitz closed out the half with a goal off an assist from Ford. St. Bonaventure led 10-5 at halftime.

The momentum carried into the second half as the Bison forced 12 turnovers while holding a 19-12 edge in shot attempts. Katelyn Miller '14 scored a goal that trimmed St. Bonaventure's lead to two with 6:49 left in the game, allowing the Orange and Blue a chance for one more run. It would be to no avail as the Bonnies would score at the 3:00 mark and hold the Bison to one goal in the closing minutes of the game.

Last Saturday, the Bison had trouble containing the sound offense of Holy Cross, as the Crusaders pulled off a convincing 20-5 victory in

Worcester, Mass. Lindsey Ferro '14 scored two goals and had one assist in the loss.

The Crusaders showcased their potent offense, starting the game on a 10-0 run. They held the Bison scoreless until the 3:47 mark of the first half, when Miller nailed a goal off the free position. Ferro and Kookogey ended the half with back-to-back goals that cut the lead to 11-3.

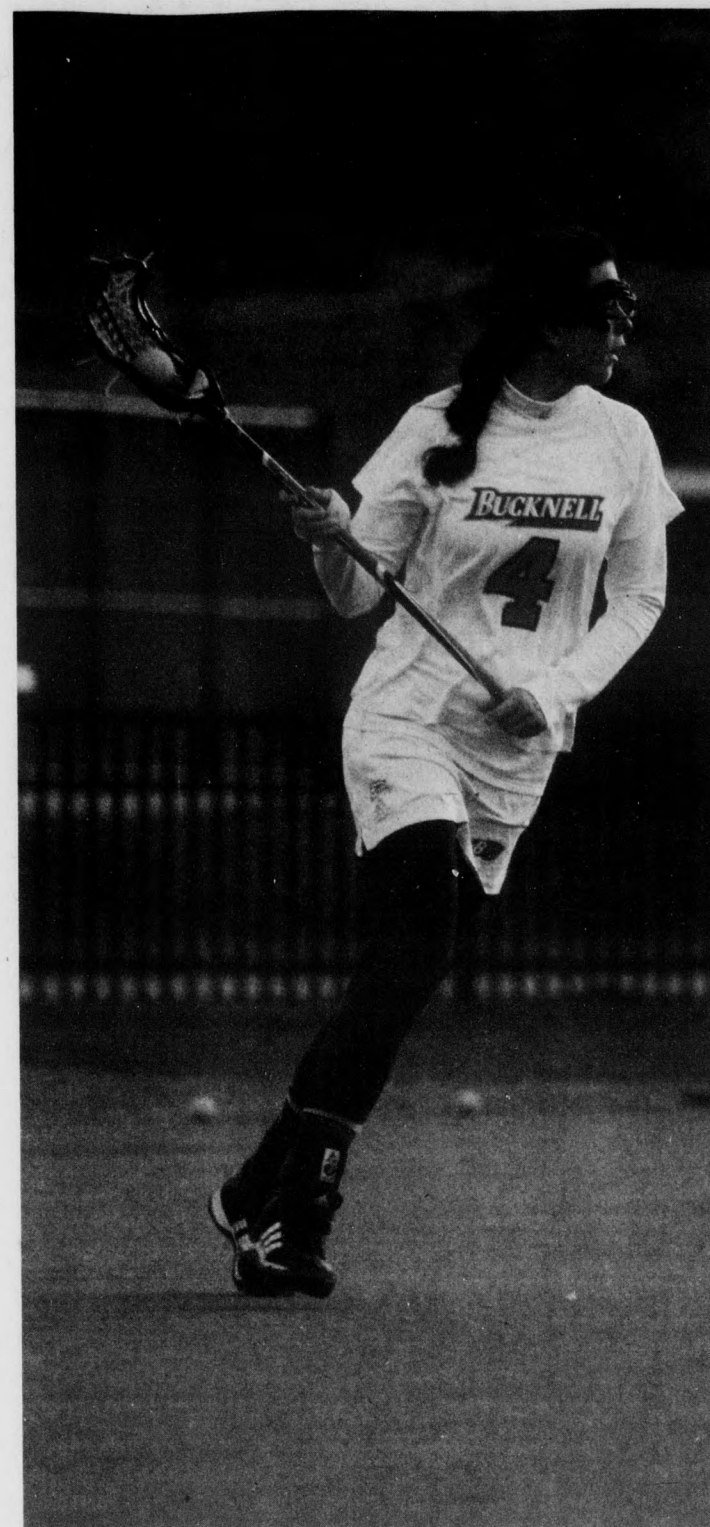
Despite a tough outing, goalie Kristina Patk '13 learned a lot in her first career start.

"I learned that being a goalie really does require mental toughness beyond that of a field player," Patk said. "As a goalie you definitely feed off of the energy and success of your offense and the fact that we weren't scoring after a great defensive performance definitely had its adverse effects."

The Crusaders scored two goals to kick off the second half. Midfielder Sophie Kleihert '14 answered with a goal of her own, off an assist from Ferro, but the offense of Holy Cross would be too much, as the Crusaders would score nine goals in the second half to put the game out of reach.

"It was a tough game, especially since we did not perform to our potential as a team," Patk said. "Holy Cross had a couple of great players who were very patient and able to drive effectively one-on-one against our defense."

The Orange and Blue will look to close out their four-game road trip with a win as they travel to Vestal, N.Y. to take on Binghamton tomorrow.



JENNA WADSWORTH/The Bucknellian
Despite a three-goal performance from Madison Hurwitz '13, the Bison were unable to take down St. Bonaventure on Tuesday, falling by two goals.

Men's tennis defeats rival Colgate

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team came away with a hard-fought 4-3 victory over Colgate at home on Friday, sending the team to 1-1 in the Patriot League.

The Bison doubles play continued its strong performance from last week, winning the crucial team point. Evan Zimmer '13 and Josh Katten '13 won a convincing match (8-4) against Luke Gensburg and Sean Spellberg at the No. 2 spot and improved their winning streak to four matches. At No. 1 doubles, Greg Cohenca '12 and Aidan Lynch '14 defeated Alec Goldstein and Parker Lewis in a tight 8-6 match, clinching the doubles point for the Bison.

On the singles front, the Bison were able to grind out victories in three out of six matches to ensure a team victory. Gregory Maxson '12 won at the No. 6 singles spot against Connor Feuille, 6-1, 6-4. Katten also defeated Spellberg at the No. 4 spot, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 and Zimmer capped off the day beating Bobby Berkowitz in a tough match with a slew of long rallies, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

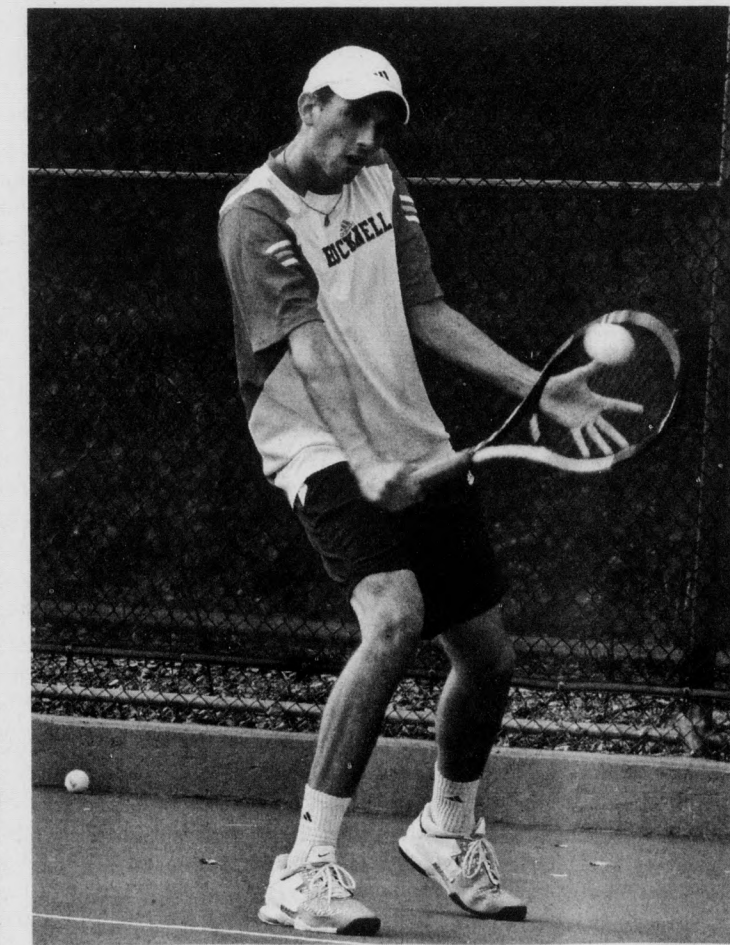
"Colgate was a good win for us," Katten said. "It was a

step in the right direction leading into the core of the Patriot League season."

Following the victory, the Bison fell to a formidable George Mason team at home 4-3 on Saturday. Again, the Bison doubles pairings were extremely effective as they clinched the team point for the Bison. Cohenca and Lynch defeated Jordan Dyke and Chris Borden 8-6 at the No. 1 doubles spot, bringing the pairing to 2-3 in No. 1 matches during the spring season. Katten and Zimmer also continued their great performance, beating Scott Keaton and Joe Wiggins, 8-5. After his win, Zimmer's individual record for the season improved to an impressive 25-5.

Despite the doubles victory, the Bison struggled in singles. Kelly Morque '13 took on Keaton at the No. 4 spot and won in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Kyle Rosen '14 recorded the only other singles win for the Bison when he defeated Taylor Sargent, 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 5 spot. Rosen's victory brings him to 16-12 in singles play this season.

"We were obviously disappointed by the 4-3 loss to George Mason but the win versus Colgate demonstrated that we can be a dangerous team," Morque said. "Even though

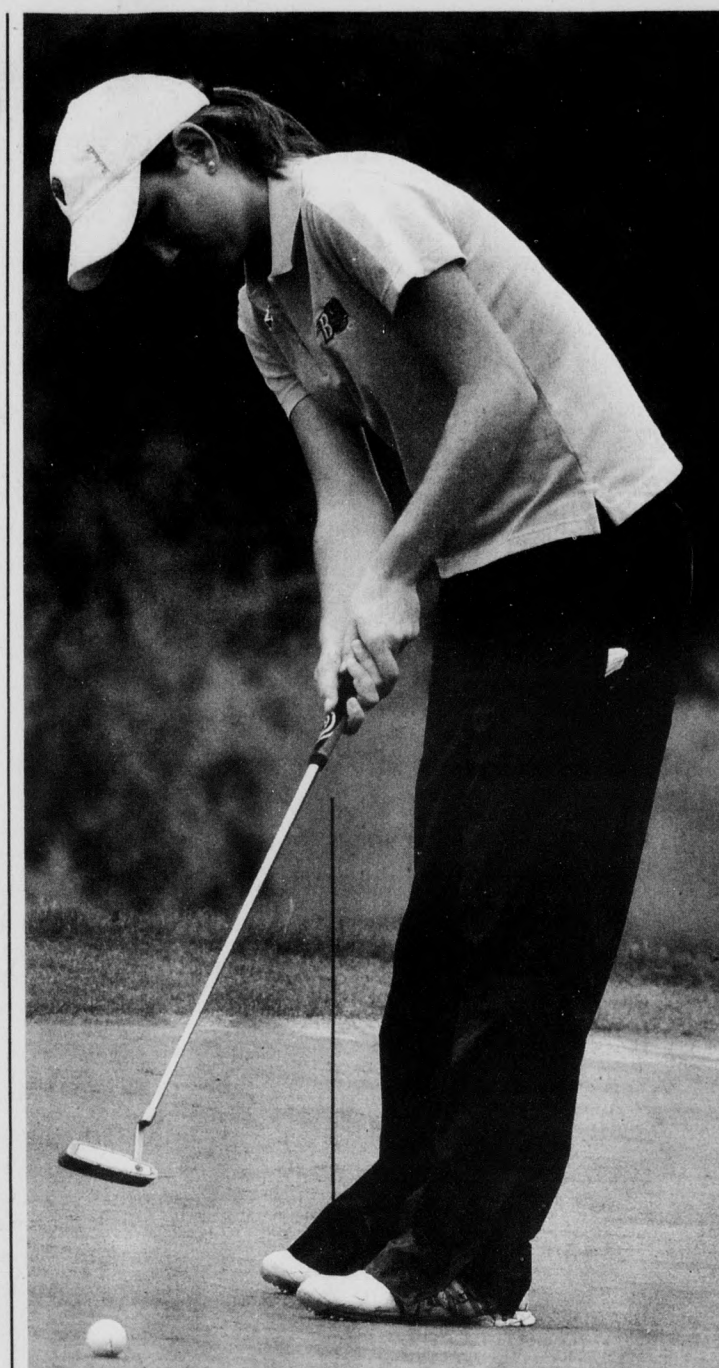


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Behind a doubles win by Aiden Lynch '14 and partner Greg Cohenca, the Orange and Blue were able to come away a 4-3 win over Colgate on Friday.

we didn't play our best, we still toughed out a win against a very determined Colgate squad. Matches like the ones we had this weekend will only make us better in the long run."

The Bison began a three-

match road trip yesterday afternoon when they faced Army after press time. They will next take on Lafayette on Sunday and Lehigh on Tuesday before returning home to face Robert Morris at 3 p.m. Wednesday.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Behind a strong performance by Lauren Bernard '14, the Orange and Blue closed out their spring season with a seventh-place finish in South Carolina.

Women's golf ends year in S.C.

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The women's golf team wrapped up its season Wednesday at the Big South Championship in Ninety Six, S.C. The team finished seventh of 10 teams at the end of the 54-hole tournament, while Campbell

claimed the Big South title. Lead-
ing the Bison was Bridget Wilcox '14, who finished 13th individually with a solid three-round total of 234. Lauren Bernard '14 (239) and Brit-tany Rendell '12 (248) followed.

Wilcox had a resilient second round on Tuesday when she bounced back from a tough triple-bogey on the front-nine to finish the rest of her round in only two-over-par.

"I really hit the ball well this week and when I missed a green my short game was very solid," Wilcox said. "I was also very mentally strong this week; when things weren't going well I was still able to grind it out and limit the amount of bogeys I had. You need to be mentally tough to compete at the Big South."

The Big South Champi-

onship marked the final competition for seniors Lee and Rendell. The two have both excelled as Bison golfers throughout their careers.

"I loved making friends with other players from other schools. And I loved my teammates. They're some of my closest friends and I feel lucky to have gotten to know them and be friends. It was a bittersweet feeling walking off the 18th today."

Over the course of their spring season, the Bison competed in four different tournaments with their best finish coming at the Bison Challenge at Pail-

ute Golf Resort in Las Vegas in March. Competing in a series of very competitive tournaments, the Bison managed to produce three top-10 finishes and saw consistent improvement from their starting five.

Looking ahead to next season, the Bison will certainly miss the departing seniors, but will return their trio of talented sophomores in Scott, Wilcox, and Bernard. With another year of experience, this group will look to build on their impressive seasons and carry the team to the next level next fall.

Think you could make this page look better?

Get involved in layout!

Contact Ben at bdk010.

Cooking Corner: "Salt and Vinegar" Roasted Chickpeas

Katie Mancino

I'm a huge fan of salt and vinegar chips but wanted to find a healthy alternative so I started making these. They have the same great crunch of chips and tang of vinegar but with less fat, less cal and more protein. I usually like to portion them out into single serving ziplock bags so that I can simply grab and go whenever I want a delicious portable snack.

Ingredients:

- 1 can chickpeas
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon grain mustard
- 1/2 cup red vinegar divided in half
- a few shakes of red pepper flakes if you like spice!

Directions:

1. Drain and rinse chickpeas thoroughly
2. Put .25 C vinegar, chickpeas, garlic, red pepper flakes in ziplock bag, shake
3. Let chickpeas marinate in fridge for 30 minutes to an hour
4. Spread chickpeas (and any leftover dressing) on a sheet pan (make sure they're all flat)
5. Bake on 400° for 40-60 minutes
6. IMPORTANT: Mix around every 10-15 minutes
7. Separate cooled chickpeas into portions (I use mini zip-lock bags) You can add a bit of extra red vinegar for more flavor or leave them dry for more crunch!

Makes 5 servings

102 calories, 1 fat, 20 carb, 4 fiber, 4 protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



Sally Hemings play explores creativity and Americanism

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, April 18, the final installation of the University's Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings series will be staged. The performance, entitled "Sally Hemings: A Montage," will take place in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center at 7:30 p.m., and features faculty and staff members Shara McCallum, John Hunter, Ghislaine McDayter, Shalany Duncan, Nisan Trotter, Mark Hutchinson. The montage was created by professor of English Carmen Gillespie and professor emeritus Robert Gainer and merges various creative explorations of the Hemings/Jefferson narrative including: Sandra Seaton's play "Sally," Madison Hemings's "Memoirs," Mendi and Keith Obadike's soundscape and film "American Cypher: A Stereo Helix for Sally Hemings," photographer Carrie Mae Weems's "Jefferson Suite" and Garrett Fisher's opera "Sally Hemings Wakes." Gainer directs the performance.

"When I began to investigate the artistic explorations of the Hemings and Jefferson story, I was astonished by the wide range of expressions that I found. I thought that it might be interesting for us to engage the story interdisciplinarily by interspersing

these various interpretations. The combination of artistic interpretations reflects the reality of the mystery of Sally Hemings herself. She is literally unknowable and, therefore, can only be understood through multiple and divergent points of view," Gillespie said.

"Although brought on board to serve primarily as stage director, I was also asked to collaborate with [Carmen] to devise and dramatically create a montage of different artists' responses—fiction, non-fiction, sound and visual—to the Sally Hemings narrative. The writing and devising of this performance piece has evolved collaboratively throughout the semester, adding to the excitement of discovery that accompanies such an exploratory group process. What I most value in working with Carmen is that her mode of inquiry into subjects and themes about which she is most passionate is not limited to one mode of exploration or expression. She always guides her students and community to confront our society's complex historical and cultural narratives through encounters with multiple artistic voices and varied critical and scholarly viewpoints," Gainer said.

Stadler Center for Poetry director McCallum, who plays the role of Sally in this performance, has not performed on stage since her high school years. "I've truly en-

joyed this opportunity to reconnect with that aspect of myself. I have been aided enormously in this endeavor under the superb direction of Bob Gainer and through the incredible vision for this production that has been the product of Bob and Carmen Gillespie's imagination and hard work. I think [this experience] has brought up new ways for me to think about all the vexing issues about race in the U.S. and its relationship to history, culture and biology—issues that are inescapable for many of us, but certainly for me. As a black woman who is taken for white by most people, my connection to Sally's perspective is obviously strengthened by the fact that I've lived an analogous experience of race. Less obviously, there's also the fact that I'm a mother—as she was—and can understand her choices from that perspective as well," McCallum said.

"One of the aspects of the production that was also intriguing to me was the aspect of creative exploration of the topic by faculty and staff who do not primarily consider themselves artists. This production is a joint endeavor of the Griot Institute and the Presidential Arts Initiative and, as such, endeavors to explore artistry and creativity for everyone. The class we sponsored last semester, Extreme Creativity, allowed students who are arts and non-arts majors

to examine the arts and their engagements with creativity. The Arts Initiative seeks in part to involve the entirety of the Bucknell community in the arts and 'Sally Hemings: A Montage,' with the exception of Mark Hutchinson, involves faculty and staff who are not professional performers and allows them to access creative aspects of themselves in ways that mirror the experiences of the students in the Extreme Creativity class. I hope that it will be exciting for students to have the opportunity to see their professors and staff members engaged in taking creative horizons in unexpected and challenging ways," Gillespie said.

"The Sally Hemings/Thomas Jefferson narrative is an essential and under-explored American origin story. Investigation of the story allows us to confront collectively the issues of race, class and gender that are as central to our realities—to who we are as a country—as is our most fundamental ideal, the proposition that we are endowed with inalienable rights. The Hemings/Jefferson story conflates these contradictions and forces us to deal simultaneously with the truth of our histories in an inclusive and honest way that will enable us to proceed with integrity, and, perhaps, have a better opportunity to actualize our foundational ideals," Gillespie said.

performed.

That was what separated this reading from others that I have attended; it was truly a performance. If I had just been reading the poem from a book, I would



MOLLY GUTELIUS/The Bucknellian
Adrian Castro read his poetry in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday, April 10.

have missed so much. I would have missed the sound of the poetry, which is

the true driving force behind his work. He places a strong emphasis on rhythm, and it almost turns into a melody at some parts.

Even though I was there for the reading, I still feel like I missed a lot of the poems' meanings. He used a lot of different languages throughout, oftentimes using a refrain in the West African or Caribbean tradition, and he used a lot of Spanish words, none of which I could understand. But what I lacked in meaning and clarity, I gained in beauty of voice and sound.

I am incredibly grateful to the Stadler Center for Poetry for bringing him to the University, as the performance of the reading was fantastic. I believe that this may have been the last reading for the year, but I highly encourage everyone to take advantage of events like this in the future.

Off the Beat and Path: Stokes, William Review

Rob O'Donnell
Columnist

I hope some readers out there are interested in Mumford & Sons, Johnny Flynn or the "West London Folk scene" in general. Or maybe you just like British accents. Either way, you're going to be excited. But I'm going to save the exciting news for the end, so you'll actually read the rest of the article.

Stokes, William is a folk band hailing from West London, where the leading man, Will Joseph, first performed in Ben Lovett's "club." The band has had a huge rotation of artists come through and play, which is incredible because the different influences and sounds are evident already in such a short career. They've collaborated with artists like Marcus Mumford for incredible results.

I'll break here to share the news. I'm way too excited to write the rest without saying it. And maybe I fooled some readers who jumped to the end, either way I'm happy. I have a radio show with my co-host Eric Nuber called Those Damn Jackalopes, and we just recorded an interview with Will Joseph to be premiered Thursday night, April 19th, from midnight to 2 a.m. We'll be mixing in songs from their EP and some off-record stuff as well, so it should be really interesting. The interview itself was hilariously fun. In it, he talks about their music and even what it was like to work with Mumford & Sons (apparently they have been friends for quite some time).

It's a shameless plug, yes, but for music fans I thought it was worth sharing.

ing. It's an interesting insight into the folk scene, from a major contributor and friend to those involved. But anyway, back to the music.

Their self-titled EP is their only release that you can get off iTunes so far. It was quite a challenge to write a review about four songs, so I'm going to include all of their off-record stuff too. Fans of Noah & the Whale, Laura Marling and Mumford & Sons will absolutely love this EP. It's a younger, rawer version of these artists, as they are only two years older than me. Actually, one is even younger. So it has a much more rebellious voice and sound than those artists, which makes it fantastic.

The music itself is what I would call anthemic folk. Most of the songs, like "Words, Wide Night" start with a simple melody and gradually add on instruments and choruses until they are absolutely rocking out. By the middle of the songs you can't help but join in singing and jumping around. For folk music to be able to do that, it has to be pretty special.

The intellectual lyrics, influenced by T.S. Eliot, Seamus Heaney and other poets are brilliant. As I said before, they have a rebellious attitude towards our superficial society. They shift the focus from trivial concerns that most music deals with towards the true struggles we face, like finding and staying in love in a cold-hearted world.

I really hope you'll buy the album, or at least tune into the show for the interview. Did I mention he also talks about he is a huge Red Sox fan?

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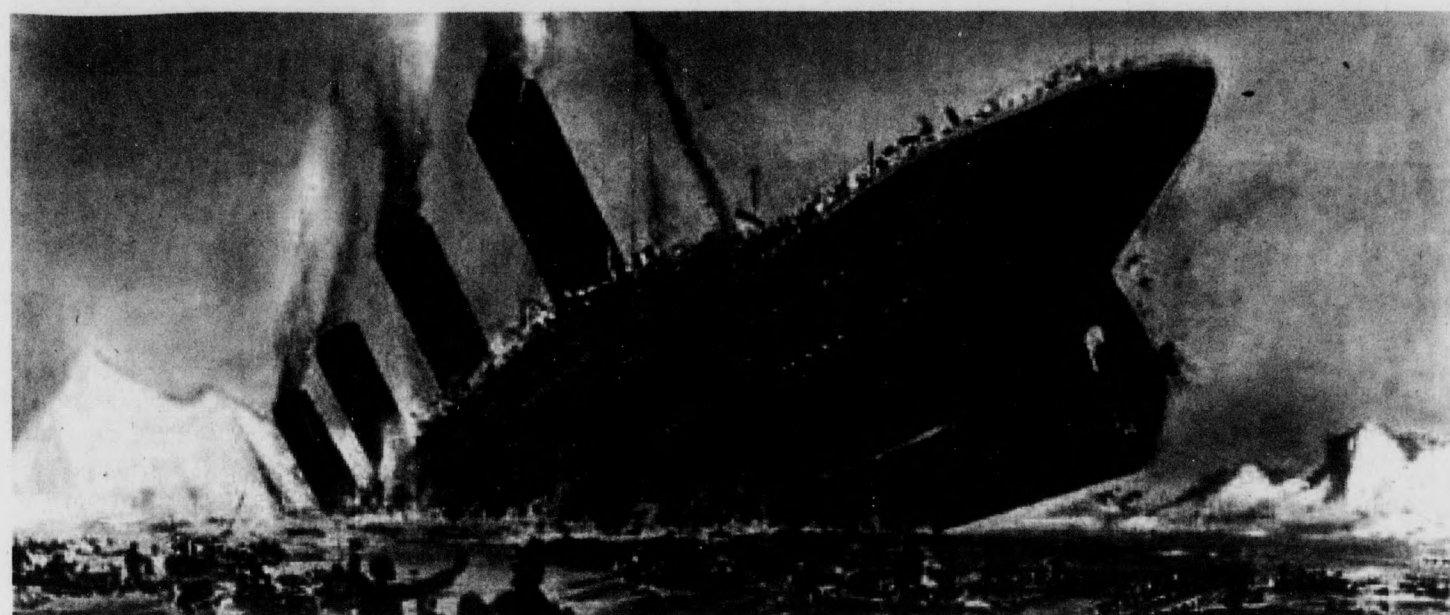
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The sinking of the Titanic, which occurred on the night of April 14, 1912, will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Movie Review: "Titanic 3D"

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

There has been much speculation about the return of James Cameron's 1997 blockbuster "Titanic" to theaters in 3D this spring. The purported reasoning behind the new launch of the beloved classic is a memorial of the disaster's 100th anniversary. Since its original release, "Titanic" has achieved cult status, catapulted Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio into overnight stardom, and held the title of highest grossing film of all time until it was overtaken by Cameron's latest vehicle, "Avatar." In case you've been living under a rock since 1997, here's the basic plot rundown.

In 1996, a treasure hunter is combing the underwater wreck of the RMS Titanic for the fabled

"Heart of the Ocean," a fabulous stone which supposedly went down with the ship. His expedition attracts the attention of an elderly woman who, it turns out, wore the stone the night of the sinking, and the story is told in a series of flashbacks to her experience on the ship more than 80 years before.

Rose DeWitt Bukater (Winslet) is our narrator, and her story begins when, at 17 years old, she boards the Titanic with her mother and wealthy fiancée. Dissatisfied with her elitist circle, Rose attempts suicide by almost jumping overboard, but is convinced to live by the charming and artistic drifter Jack Dawson (DiCaprio). The two begin a love affair that defies class and prior commitments, but which is violently interrupted when, as we all knew must eventually happen, the ship

strikes an iceberg, transforming the second half of the film from a period romance to a disaster thriller.

There is no denying the greatness of "Titanic." It won Best Picture and Best Director in one fell swoop. It made the careers of two of today's critically acclaimed actors. It's on TV practically once a week. But, we must admit, it is not perfect. The disparity between first and third classes is a little overdone, and Cameron's dialogue at times seems forced, taking away from the terrific acting and truly fantastic plot. Still, we can't help but be riveted.

Putting it in 3D, as strange as it may seem, only increases the movie's staying power. The fact that a film released 15 years ago can still fill theaters is remarkable in and of itself, but "Titanic" in 3D is a completely different

experience. The change in medium is a little jarring at first, but once you've acclimated, it's impressive. The haunting scenes of the wreck are that much more heart-wrenching. The third-class party becomes more vibrant than before. And the actual sinking is made all the more real by the greater clarity. Falling stacks of china and people jumping overboard in an attempt to expedite the inevitable are brought home in a brand new way. This massive tragedy is just that—a tragedy, and the 3D does not let you forget it for a second.

And especially for those of us who were too young to see "Titanic" in theaters the first time, it is absolutely worth the price of admission. Cameron's vision has been made to realize heretofore unknown potential. "Titanic" in 3D is entirely epic.

Q&A with artist Tracey Snelling

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Q: Can you describe your exhibit that is currently being featured in our Downtown Gallery? What was your inspiration behind creating this exhibit?

A: "The exhibit there is called 'Another Day in Paradise' and it's a collection of some older work I have and some newer pieces. A lot of my work revolves around Americana in everyday life. This group of work looks at any place in the United States—the edge of town, strip malls, a supposedly quiet neighborhood—that ends up being houses from horror films. It's a combination of those put together that gives an overview of American life. All of my work is inspired by landscape, by culture, sometimes by films and also by my travels."

Q: How long have you been a professional artist? What motivated you to pursue becoming an artist?

A: "I graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1996. I had wanted to be an artist for a long time; at first I had thought it would be photography, but then I started doing sculpture and video. It's just something that I love, and so I kept after it. You know, You do it because you love it; otherwise, it's so much time and effort. It just is something that I would do regardless. My father painted when he was younger. He'd either done woodworking or something with his hands his whole life. So I think that influenced me, and when I was young my parents saw that I really enjoyed art. I liked drawing and painting, so they encouraged me."

Q: Your other exhibits and works have been/are currently being featured all across the nation and globe. Has showcasing your exhibits in various places, and traveling in general, had any influence on your work?

A: "I've done quite a bit of traveling, and whenever I travel,

while I'm there I'll take photographs and video and just explore the area. Then, that will probably end up in a future piece. I did two residencies in China and made work while there; I traveled around and made work of what I saw, and that was pretty amazing."

Q: What other projects are you currently working on?

A: "My film, 'Nothing,' premieres at the San Francisco International Film Festival in about a week, so I'm really excited about that. My installation 'Women on the Run' is travelling right now, and that's an installation that I keep adding onto and innovating so it's fresh and interesting. That will eventually travel to the West Coast. Another project that I'm working on is a group of sculptures for show at a museum in Oslo, Norway. They are based around Latin authors. Each sculpture is based on a story or novel."

Q: What called you to Lewisburg to showcase your exhibit in our Downtown Gallery?

A: "I was picked for it. I was contacted by Richard Rinehart and he saw my work years ago at San Francisco Cameraworks. I guess he liked my work and thought of me to come here! It's great to come here. The thing about my art career is that I end up going to places that I probably wouldn't ever even know about."

Q: What advice can you give to artists striving to make their work original?

A: "When I was going to the university for my undergrad, I was getting in these classes with critiques. I eventually realized that another student telling me what I should put in my work... they didn't know any better than I did. Art is so subjective. I think it's really important to be open to criticism from people that you respect, but if it doesn't make sense to you, let it go; don't hold onto it. Try to have your own vision and follow it, and don't let other people sway you."

**This Week at
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a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

The Art of the Hickey

This weekend, my boyfriend and I woke up late Saturday night to the sound of my neighbor giggling very loudly with some guy. I gave them some privacy, but the next morning, we decided we had to pay her a visit to get the dish on her hook-up.

When she opened the door, we immediately noticed the gorgeous hickey she was sporting on her neck. Ironically, it was in the same spot as my boyfriend's; they've now bonded as hickey buddies.

This awkward encounter led me to start thinking about the art of the hickey. When I think of love bites, it takes me back to a fourth season episode of "7th Heaven" in which middle-school-aged Simon gives his girlfriend a hickey and is no longer allowed to see her.

Hickeys really are straight from the middle-school years, but I want to acknowledge that they still have merit six or seven years later on the college campus.

I enjoy the way that come Monday morning, they announce the details of your weekend. As in my friend's case, even if you didn't overhear her, anyone could guess what she'd been up to the night before. The bruise on her neck is a dead giveaway.

My favorite way to hide my indiscretions is to throw on a scarf since they're so in right now. Unfortunately, this tactic might not work out for me as we head into warmer weather and scarves start looking European and douchey.

If I were in the wild, I would definitely be one of those "alpha females" willing to fight any other female to the death for her mate, babies, nest or whatever. With this quality, it's important to me that I'm able to mark my territory.

Rather than getting sucked into some awkward encounter with another girl where I spend a lot of time with my face close to hers saying, "You didn't know he had a girlfriend?" I'm able to do a little biting and sucking to get my point across.

Before sending my boy toy off for a night out without me, I like to leave a little trace behind, just to be there when I can't be.

The hickey is also a really nice way to stifle moans, screams, panting, etc. After a neighbor overheard my sexturricular activities overheard a few weeks ago (yes, we have too intimate of a bond), I needed to figure out a way to be a little quieter so I wasn't always putting on an audio show.

I've learned you can't make too much noise when your mouth is busy elsewhere. It's nice to kill two or three birds with one stone—or one strong suction.

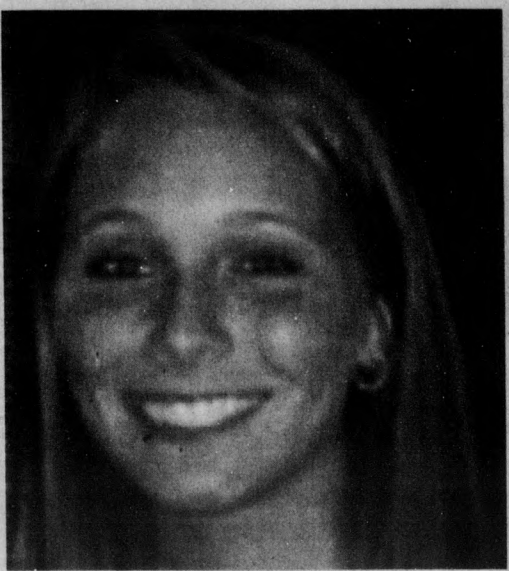
As we head into the weekend, start looking for signs of others' play this weekend. I guarantee a neck bruise will give away all their secrets.

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

People You May Know



Nicole Graham '14

Hometown:
Wayne, N.J.

Major:
Biology

Campus Activities:

Alpha Chi Omega sorority Recording Secretary & Community Service Chair, Colleges Against Cancer, Relay for Life CO-Chair

Favorite TV show:

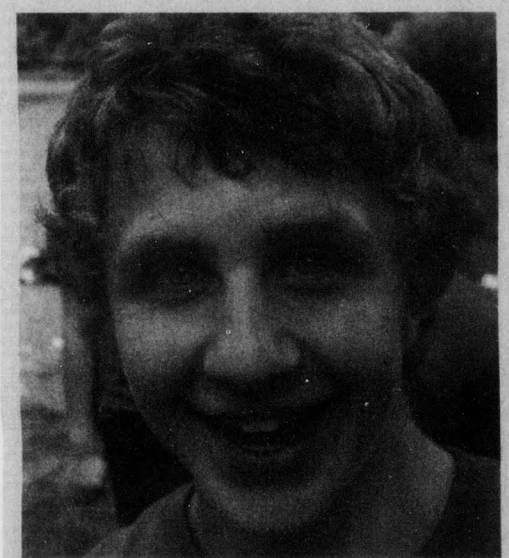
"Grey's Anatomy"

Favorite hobby:

Crafting

Three things you can't live without:

"My brothers, peanut butter and skiing."



Matt Terry '15

Hometown:
Honesdale, Pa.

Major:
Mechanical Engineering and Management for Engineers

Favorite movie:

"Fight Club"

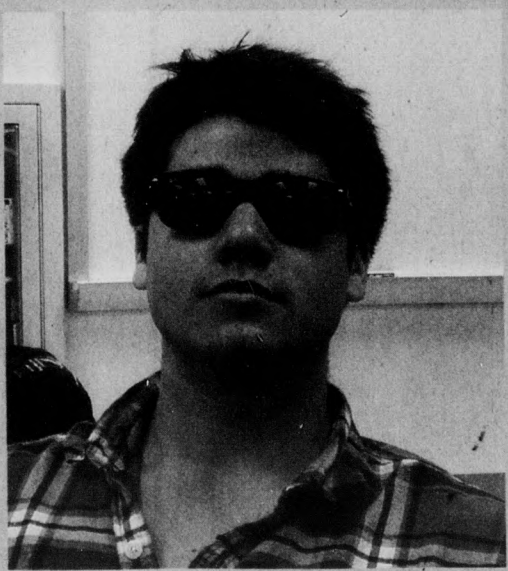
Favorite place to hangout on campus:

Seventh Street Café

Summer plans:

"Working at the YMCA and being a BOF counselor."

Favorite thing about the University in the spring:
"Going to the Freez."



Quinn McCarthy '14

Hometown:
Milltown, N.J.

Major:
Biomedical Engineering

Campus activities:

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Intramural Softball and Biomedical Engineering Society

Favorite place on campus and why:

"The weight room to work on my tri's."

Plans for the summer:

"Working the cash register at Target and running the boardwalk in Seaside Heights."

Something unique about yourself:

"I have seven wiffle ball pitches."



Alex DeRose '14

Hometown:
Mountainside, N.J.

Major:
Accounting

Campus activities:

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Microfranchise Club, intramural athlete

Are you looking forward to the Nelly concert?:

"Yeah, I'm looking forward to the concert. I hope he plays 'Tip Drill'."

Whats your favorite thing about going home?:

"Going to get food at Cluck-U Chicken."

Interesting plans for next year:

"Rooming in the fraternity housing with Mark 'Coach' Crimmins '14.'"

Interviews by Anna May

"The Bro Code" answers questions about gender

Juliet Kelso
Staff Writer

For viewers of the hit American television series "How I Met Your Mother," Barney Stinson epitomizes the "bro code." Barney is the classic womanizer. Burnt by love in his youth, he re-invents himself as an uber-macho personality who adheres to the present manifestations of conventional gender stereotypes. Barney repeatedly goes to absurd lengths in order to sleep with as many women as possible. This is his primary function, driven by the impulsive sexualization and objectification of every woman he encounters. He stringently resists emotion and is generally unfeeling.

Thomas Keith's 2011 documentary "The Bro Code: How Contemporary Culture Creates Sexist Men" interrogates masculine-labeled identities like Barney Stinson and their implications to societal gender issues. The film was shown in the Gallery Theater at 8 p.m. on April 10 and was followed by a panel discussion. Initial responses by students in the audience were collectively overwhelmed by shock and disturbance.

Have you ever wondered how we learn to view the opposite sex? Or where our ideas of femininity versus masculinity come from? I would advise you to watch Keith's film to find out what are most likely the answers to such questions, but unfortunately a copy of the DVD is sold for a steep \$250 to colleges and universities and \$125 to high schools, community colleges and non-profits. Since the Media Education Foundation refuses to sell the film to individual customers, we can only hope it will show up on the shelves of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library's DVD collection.

"The Bro Code" focuses on the dominant role of multi-media in shaping contemporary ideas of masculinity. Essentially, the queues are all over the place, inundating society at large with images of a problematic gender dynamic. Music, comedy, television, movies and sports all contribute to the mass perpetuation of gendered ideals, which sell. The entertainment industry determines what will likely be popular, exposes it to the public, and supply creates its own demand.

Porn is a flawless example. A recent fad in pornography, Gonzo.com, has popularized troublingly violent fetishes. The site's multi-million-member "hateporn" division features videos which venture far beyond the parameters of some naturally mutual S&M. Most involve the physical abuse and defiling of

women by men. Female porn stars are portrayed as struggling, powerless and submissive while their male counterparts appear overtly aggressive, angry and merciless. As Gonzo produces more material and forces exposure, they extend the reach and hype of hateporn, augmenting a mass demand which by natural means never would have existed.

Like never before, porn is readily accessible to an expansive portion of the population. Most young American boys, typically between the ages of 12 and 14, are introduced to sexuality via the fantasized world of porn. For many, this will become their perception of sexual reality. Developing boys are unlikely to be independently aware of their own sexual preferences, and porn teaches them what to strive for. Later in life, they are then likely to find themselves begging their confused and unconvinced girlfriend to reenact a kinky pornstar move they saw on the web. Porn is not reality.

The Bro Code also specifically addresses the prevalence of masculinity issues on college campuses. Keith includes a haunting statistic which states that 56 percent of college men surveyed say yes, they would rape a woman if they absolutely knew they would get away with it. Another clip shows a group of drunk Yale men chanting, "No mean yes, yes mean anal." Within the context of a relatively safe campus like the University's, facts like this are difficult to believe, but thought advocating sex-related crimes is not alien to us. A prominent aspect of the bro code is the notion of taking whatever you want by whatever means possible, which rape certainly satisfies. This concept of dominance and entitlement applies to all men and calls them to identify with one of three takes on it: the Wrestlingmania physical macho man, the charming and handsome Edward Cullen or the awkward but relentlessly desperate McLovin who is willing to try anything for sex. Those who do not fit into one of the above categories are marginalized and/or often mocked for being the worst thing a man could possibly be: feminine.

It is important to recognize, as Keith does, that women are also culprits. The media is stocked with degrading examples of how women ought to conduct themselves. Maxim and other magazines of the like objectify women as sexual playthings made for masculine pleasure. Many women project these images onto themselves, believing them to be true. In response to the traditional sexist value that men are meant to seek out sex with

as many partners as possible, women are expected to compete with one another in desirability. This is reflected in hip-hop, sexist jokes and many other cultural practices. It seems that half of pop songs by female artists are encompassed by sexual competition, with lyrics like the Pussycat Dolls', "Don't you wish your girlfriend was hot like me? Don't you wish your girlfriend was a freak like me?"

The post-film discussion was directed by a panel consisting of four faculty and staff members: Sheila Lintott, Vincent Stephens, Chipper Dean and Kate Parker, and IFC president Pat Zalekas '13. Attendees discussed how Keith's ideas apply to the University climate. Assistant professor of psychology Chipper Dean asked the audience what they feel defines the broad culture at the University. Answers included the familiar "work hard, play harder" mentality, the unavoidable overarching Greek system and the University's adoration of convention and tradition. The latter attests to the concept that although current mainstream manifestations have evolved, campus social structure is nothing new.

Women compete, viciously, for desirability. They obsess over social rank and categorizations, largely associated with sororities. Women in relationships are somewhat removed from the competition because they, in a way, have won the game and proven their desirability. Single women gain power by the quantity and quality of men who desire them. In this case, quality is often defined by wealth, charm and power: the three ingredients for the perfect womanizer.

The same traditional sexist values are being imitated by modern pop culture and can be found at the center of University culture. The looming question remains: Where do we go from here? We can't censor the media and we definitely can't harness the Internet. We can't ensure that every child will have a parent, or that those who do are raised to embrace their personal identity, independent of media impositions. But we can educate. Films like "The Bro Code" deliver a fresh perspective on the contemporary social climate, are capable of revealing truths about identity and create leap-off points for open discussion.

"The Bro Code: How Contemporary Culture Creates Sexist Men" was shown as part of the Masculinity Film Series presented by IFC. Upcoming films in the series include "Manhood and Violence: Fatal Peril" on Tuesday, April 17 and "Wrestling with Masculinity" on Tuesday, April 24.

Have enthusiasm for the arts on campus?

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From left to right: Michael Strauss as Burrs; Eve Carlson as Queenie; Tina Cody as Dolores; Adam Wennick as Goldberg and Cody Stahl as Gold in this year's Theatre department spring performance, "The Wild Party."

"The Wild Party" connects to extremes of campus culture

John Brunner
Contributing Writer

"Queenie was a blonde, and her age stood still, and she danced twice a day, in Vaudeville." With the Roaring 1920s and Vaudeville, even House Party Weekend can't hold a candle to Michael LaChiusa's "The Wild Party."

Opening this Friday, the University's Theatre and Dance department's production of this wild classic is an exciting yet unsettling view into New York's Vaudeville scene. Sex, booze, drugs, money and love drive the often sad, yet lovable, characters to their extremes as they try to find who they are and what they need.

The party's uninhibited hosts, and disintegrating couple, Queenie (Eve Carlson '12) and Burrs (Michael Strauss '14) fight for Broadway's elusive spotlight while Gold

(Cody Stahl '13) and Goldberg (Adam Wennick '13) fight for Broadway's elusive profit.

Their guests, too, fight for attention—not from the stage but from each other. As the night grows old, passions and lust, fueled by gin and cocaine, reveal their true intentions as they are forced to face the often unpleasant reality of life. While some fight for fame, Eddie Mackrel (Simeon Wim-bush '12) and Dolores Montoya (Christina Cody '12) yearn for yesteryear and caution those, such as Nadine (Molly Davis '14), who want to dabble in such a turbulent world.

The representation of the party culture and the decisions characters make are strikingly relevant to our current campus climate.

"Although they are completely two different times—the 1920's and the present—

the ideas expressed in 'The Wild Party' are completely relatable to our campus," Pat Shane '12 said.

Students also felt that the play gave insight into their own lives at the University. "The content of this show is darker, and the characters make destructive choices. Overall, it's real, rewarding and truthful," John Thiel '13 said.

Directed by professor of theatre Gary Grant, "The Wild Party" runs today, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. with a matinee showing tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students, senior citizens and youth under 18. Tickets are available online through the campus box office, by phone at 570-577-1000 and at the door an hour before each performance. Don't miss out on the party of the year!

5 Ways Facebook is taking over the world

1. It eats up all our free time

2. They bought Instagram

3. We all stress about any changes in the format (Timeline, anyone?)

4. It knows your interests

5. Stalking people results in insecurity

Middle East peace lecture addresses violence issues abroad

Anna May
Arts & Life Column Editor

Peace activist Kathy Kelly has traveled to Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran. She works with organizations such as the Afghan Youth Peace Volunteers in order to stop the spread of violence and to create peace.

On April 10, Kelly came to the University to speak about her first-hand experience with brutality and American violence abroad.

Kelly opened her talk by saying that she had an ordinary childhood. She referred to herself as a "pious" child, referencing how as an eight-year-old she would kneel on her knuckles on the tile floor as a form of self-inflicted penance.

Kelly revealed three specific incidents that she had with American soldiers in which they showed her their compassion side. The first was when she travelled to a missile silo in Missouri and planted corn in order

to make a point that the government was doing more to protect these weapons than they were to protect the inner city kids that were struggling survive their teen years. A soldier driving by handcuffed her and held her at gunpoint. Then while waiting for others to arrive, the soldier put down his weapon and asked her if she wanted a drink of water. Kelly said she still remembers the feeling of water dribbling down her chin. This act of kindness stuck with her to this day.

The second event took place when she was unable to leave Baghdad in 2003 due to a series of bombings. At the time, Saddam Hussein was missing and there was no official government in place to maintain power because of the U.S. invasion. Since no one was in power, looters were running rampant and Kelly and her host family feared they would be next. One day, she was looking outside and saw an army tank roll up.

"Fate is a funny thing. I was one relived pacifist when the marines came before the looters," Kelly said.

The marines asked if she was okay, and she talked with them about the book that one of the marines was reading about war and peace.

The final event she discussed was how she was arrested for peacefully protesting outside of a military training school. She was brought into the police station and her hands and feet were tied while a man twice her size knelt on top of her, cutting off her air supply. When she got up, she was brought over to get her mug shot and the soldier who was taking the picture brushed the hair out of her face and assured her he would get her out of the handcuffs soon.

She also spoke of her time spent in Afghanistan and the horrifying side of war that she experienced there with the drones that watch over Afghanistan trying to track down members of the Taliban. She had an experience where the sons of

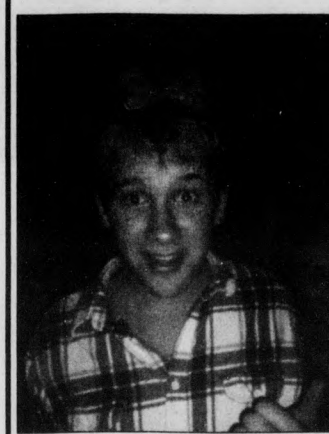
the family she was staying with came home from their university to celebrate Ramadan and were killed by American troops who thought they were Taliban soldiers. Mistakes like this are common in Afghanistan as well as raids on innocent households.

Many Americans are misinformed about the war. Americans get their information from news programs, which show the war in good light making it seem as though the Afghans would be grateful for our involvement. In reality, the violent actions of American soldiers are creating hostility and leading more people to join the Taliban forces, Kelly said.

Through her work with the Afghan Youth Peace Volunteers, Kelly is trying to reduce violence in Afghanistan. She called the audience to action, challenging her listeners by saying that it is up to all of us to end the cycle. We need to have the courage to form groups and make a change so that our country does not repeat the mistakes of our past.

From the mind of Wiley Jack:

Anchor Crash



Jack Wiles
Columnist

Three years in a row I have attended Anchor Splash, which is an excellent philanthropic event run by the Delta Gamma sorority. Every year there are kids doing stupid things, making fools of themselves and people are yelling all sorts of humorous things, often obscenities. It is a most excellent event, perfect for college students and for a good cause. This is what the University wants. However, I realized something when there this past week that makes my mind pull a complete 180 ... and now I dislike it.

Why am I looking at dudes in little to no clothing, and girls all wearing one-pieces? There is something seriously wrong with this, my friends. While a guy in a banana hammock is pretty funny, every girl in the pool wearing a one-piece makes me want to cry. After realizing this, I was totally baffled, and couldn't get this pressing issue off of my mind. Why would girls do this? At night, girls are constantly trying to out-perform other girls with skimpy dresses and shirts that let the midriff pop. Now,

when these girls are given the opportunity to sport the bobs they worked so hard to perfect for Spring Break, they cover in the corner in a swimsuit that an elementary school girl would wear.

"Wiley, you're being too harsh: the point of Anchor Splash is not to gawk at girls!" is what some girl is definitely going to say to me. To this, I have a retort: why should you get to gawk at dudes in Speedos? This is an unfair situation. Sure, the male body is more utilitarian than the female body. Unless your name is David and you were sick at slinging stones at big dudes, the male body is used far less frequently for art than the female body. This point in itself should be enough to convince you ladies to rock what you've got. Show off those natural curves in an itty bitty teenie weenie yellow polka-dot bikini. You're in college, probably with a body in its peak condition. You are a well-sculpted machine. Love your bodies, and show them off to those guys in the stands. We will thank you later.

To the guys out there in nut-huggers and coin purses, I really don't care if you wear them, but you should join my cause. It's not right that you are putting it all out there for the world to see when you get nothing in return. Woodrow Wilson once said, "Leadership does not always wear the harness of compromise." Luckily for you boys, you were in a harness of compromise on Thursday night at Anchor Splash. It was around your waist.

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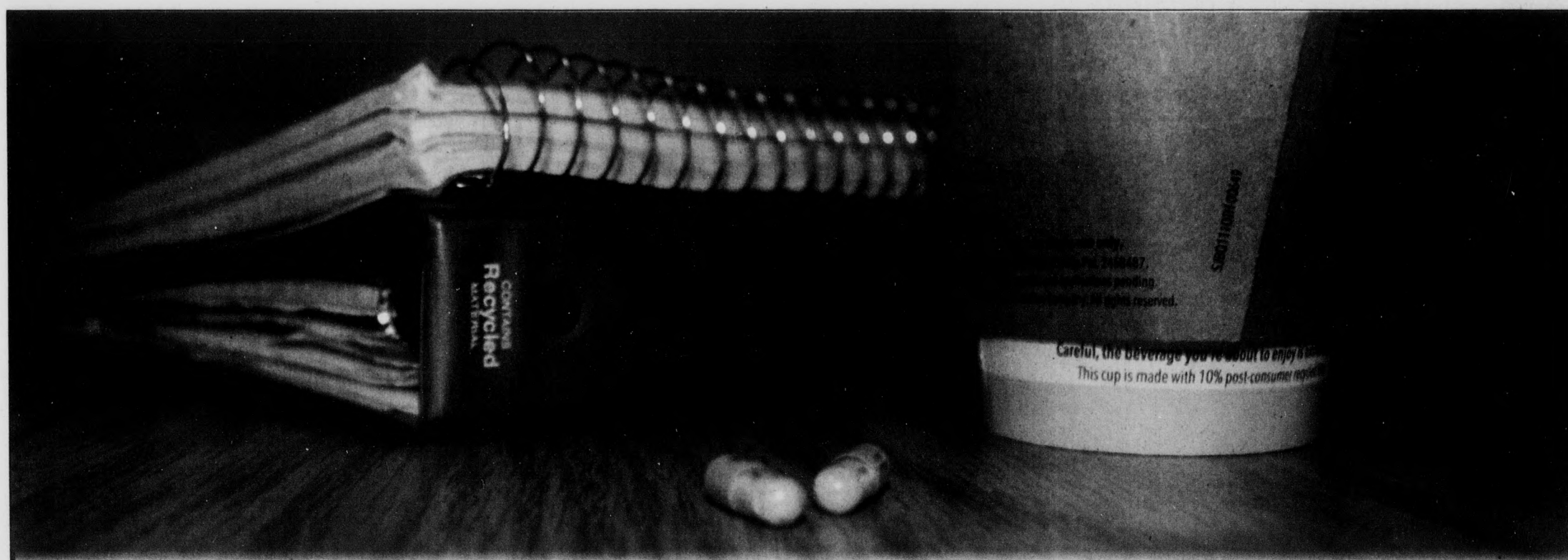
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Aaron Diehl, piano
Corcoran Holt, bass
Lawrence Leathers, drums
Michael Dease, sax,
trombone, vocals

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7:30 p.m. - Free
The Campus Theatre

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Bucknell University acknowledges with gratitude generous funding from the Family of Janet C. Weis which makes the Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series possible.



Work hard, play hard: the Adderall culture

Jenni Whalen
Senior Writer

Despite the fact that there are strict rules regarding Adderall prescriptions and distribution, there is a large culture of recreational use of the drug on campus.

Many students who are prescribed Adderall either sell or abuse the drug, seeing it as more of an opportunity to get high than a study aid.

"Is there illicit use of these prescriptions on this campus? Absolutely, yes," said Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services.

"Several of my friends who do not have prescriptions have snorted Adderall to study, rather than just taking the pill," an anonymous student said. "The demand for it is especially high during exam time."

In addition to its prescribed use, many students choose to use the drug on a purely recreational basis to increase levels of focus during finals and midterms. Some students also use Adderall as an "upper" when they go to parties.

"For five dollars, I can find it at any time, any place on campus, be it for studying or recreational use. It's everywhere here," said another student who also chose to remain anonymous.

Adderall, a drug which combines dextroamphetamine and amphetamine, controls symptoms of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) in adults and children. According to Stechschulte, the number of Americans with attention deficit disorders has grown exponentially over the last 15 years.

Students cannot acquire an initial prescription for ADHD medication from the Psychological Services or Student Health Services offices on campus; they must be diagnosed by a family doctor. Once the student arrives at the University, he or she is required to sign a contract regarding the obligations of taking ADHD medi-

cation, which reminds the student that "it is a felony to obtain these psychostimulant medications by fraudulent means, to possess these medications without a legitimate prescription, and to give or sell these medications to others."

"Often, students come in saying that they have lost their Adderall prescription," Stechschulte said.

To prove that the prescription has indeed been lost or stolen, students must bring in a police report or some other evidence of the incident. To avoid allowing the student to have a double dose of the drug, Student Health Services also sends a letter to the student's previous doctor upon prescribing Adderall.

Although Adderall can be helpful for some students, it can be detrimental for others.

"I have seen Adderall-induced psychosis during my time here at Bucknell. It happened to a student who didn't regularly take the drug," Stechschulte said.

Unnecessary Adderall use, especially when combined with other substances like marijuana and alcohol, can cause acute psychosis, insomnia, an irregular diet and heart arrhythmias, among other things.

While Psychological Services offers services for students struggling with substance abuse, they were unable to provide the exact frequency with which University students use Adderall in a recreational manner.

Stechschulte also acknowledges that the use of Adderall is a complicated issue.

"There is a debate that says 'Why can't I be as good as I can be?' It is a medical and ethical dilemma. If there is a single mother who needs to work two jobs in order to provide for her family and who cannot get through the second job without an extra boost from Adderall, who are we to deny her that?" Stechschulte said.

"For five dollars, I can find it at any time, any place on campus, be it for studying or recreational use. It's everywhere here."

Fast Facts:

\$20.98
Average cost of Adderall per month with insurance

17%
Percentage of people on Adderall who suffer from insomnia

26%
Percentage of people on Adderall who suffer from headaches

79.9%
Percentage of people who use Adderall that have smoked marijuana in the past year

96%
Percentage of pharmacies who have had Adderall shortages in the past six months

6.4%
Average percentage of full-time college students on Adderall

53.5%
Percentage of people who said they get Adderall from friends

34.5%
Total amount of college students who admitted to using Adderall

SOURCE:
Suffolk Medical News Daily -
<http://www.statisticbrain.com/adderall-statistics/>

Photos courtesy of The Bucknellian staff



Gene Depew honored for 31 years of coaching

B1

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

Choreographer's Showcase Preview



B8

ZACH KRONISCH | The Bucknellian

April 20, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

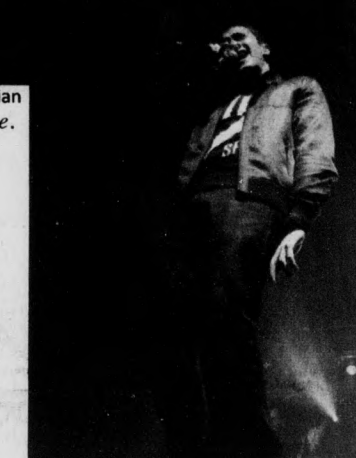
Vol. 149, Issue 11



Nelly and TimeFlies

Nelly performed "Tailfeather," "Hot N Hurr," and "Just a Dream" in front of a large crowd in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Nelly, the 38-year-old rapper, performed new and old crowd favorites on campus last Friday, April 13. Wyclef also made an appearance, as well as audience members that Nelly graciously brought on stage. TimeFlies opened for the renowned hip-hop artist.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
TimeFlies also graced the stage on Friday night, opening for Nelly.

IFC benefits 1, penny project

Christina Oddo
Writer

IFC and Panhellenic hosted Wingfest as part of "Go Greek Week" on Wednesday evening in Larison Dining Hall. This event supported the Million Penny Project, benefitting the 2012-recipient,

The Hand-UP Foundation of Milton. Students ate wings donated by Bucknell's fraternities, as well as wings donated by local eateries. Participants also voted for their favorite wing.

The Million Penny Project (MPP) is an initiative of the Panhellenic Council and IFC that has the goal of rais-

ing \$10,000 (a million pennies) to benefit one particular nonprofit service organization in the community each year. Stephanie Thomas '13 of Panhellenic and Nick Pistone '14 of IFC selected Hand-UP from a group of six nonprofits that were considered to be MPP recipients.

"We visited all six of them

to learn about who they are and what they stand for and get a sense of their vision. They were all great organizations and it was a difficult decision, but we chose Hand-UP. We really wanted to promote their philosophy of a hand up rather than a handout," Pistone said.

With the money raised

from MPP, Hand-UP intends to build a Crisis Shelter.

"MPP is important to us and this year we really want it to be more than just a \$10,000 check. We want to partner with Hand-UP and spread the word about what they do and the people they help in Milton," Pistone said.

The Hand-UP Founda-

tion is a faith-based, nonprofit organization based in Milton, Pennsylvania. This foundation has helped families and individuals in the community overcome crisis situations since 2003. Hope, encouragement and support

MILLION

Continued on Page A2

Campus hosts speakers to promote LGBT awareness

Dan Savage: Initiating online testimonials

Connor Small
Staff Writer

The creator of the "It Gets Better" Project spoke about his experiences growing up gay and his motivation for creating the video project in a speech on Monday.

Author Dan Savage founded the campaign with his husband Terry Miller in 2010 following the suicide of 15-year-old Billy Lucas as a result of homophobic bullying. Savage and Miller decided to create a YouTube video explaining their own personal struggles with growing up gay in hopes of reaching out to LGBT youth. The couple encouraged others to create their own testimonials describing how it got better for them and at the time, hoped for 100 videos. By January 2011, the project had over 5,000 user-created testimonials.

Savage is editorial director of Seattle newspaper The Stranger. He has written four books, appeared on numerous television networks and writes his own syndicated column called "Savage Love." On Monday, he described growing up as a gay teen and explained in his own unique mix of blunt, crass humor and sharp intelligence the details of the project. Many times, he said, it is the teen's own parents who bully and abuse children, and religion often plays a large role in the at-

tempts to assist LGBT youth with their struggles. Students found Savage's words inspiring.

"I saw my first 'It Gets Better' video while I was abroad in London last fall. Then, coincidentally, Bucknell participated in the campaign last spring. I thought that there would be no better way to raise awareness about LGBT bullying and the 'It Gets Better' campaign than to have Dan Savage himself come and share his story! So working with Lambda and FLAGBT, I believe he came and gave a moving and very open-talk about what it means to be gay and bullied, and why it needs to stop. His honesty coupled with a bit of humor, I think, was an excellent way for students to connect and engage with him," Phil Kim '12 said.

Other students appreciated Savage's talk, but questioned whether he was preaching to the choir. "It's truly amazing how logical he was as he explained his motives and his success stories. However, the talk would have been more useful if more bigots had come," Evan Kaufman '12 said.

During the Q&A session, one student asked how we as students can get involved and help LGBT students on campus, to which Savage said: "You're doing it by being here."

For more information on the "It Gets Better" Project, go to www.itgetsbetter.org

Randy Potts: Growing up Gay and Christian

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

Randy Roberts Potts recounted his emotional story "Growing up Gay and Christian: How I Lived to Tell the Tale" in Trout Auditorium Wednesday night. Potts spoke about coping with being gay as the grandson of the first world-famous televangelist, Oral Roberts. He specifically delved into his quest to piece together the life of his gay and mysterious Uncle Ronnie, a tortured soul whose story mirrored Potts' in every way except, that Ronnie ultimately chose to commit suicide.

"[When I was young] I was told that God hates [people being gay] so much that he burned entire cities because of it. I knew this related to me but not how," Potts said.

Potts told many stories of his childhood and explained the family dynamic. His grandfather was a worldwide celebrity, so well known that people from India could write only "Oral Roberts" on an envelope and the letter would miraculously get delivered to the family compound, one of their many homes.

"[My grandfather] was the kind of man that when he walked into the room, everyone knew he was there," Potts said.

Potts' parents made sure to instill their strict Christian values in their children from a young age. They sensed that Randy was gay early on, and because they could not reconcile it with their religious beliefs, they tried to eradicate any behaviors that reminded them of his deceased uncle's.

"We were allowed to listen to the Beatles until after the album 'Help' where apparently, according to my parents, they went weird," Potts said.

Despite pressures from his family and self-denial, Potts admitted to being the "seventh-grade gay kid at an evangelical Christian school." He had five crushes on boys in middle school. If he had felt this way about girls, he would have been welcomed and understood by his family. But to like the wrong gender was an "abomination."

"Feelings is all they were. They were unasked for, unwelcome and unknown," Potts said.

His parents got rid of Potts' stuffed animals, for example, except one that Potts was able to hide and "keep in the closet," and did everything they could to keep Potts from following

POTTS

Continued on Page A2

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The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 11			
ALARM / INTRUSION Botany Building: Caused by employees.	HARASSMENT Seventh Street Café: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION President's House: Cause unknown.	PROPERTY / FOUND Davis U: Property found.
SUSPICIOUS PERSON Carnegie Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	NOISE COMPLAINT RTK Quad: Gone on arrival.
PROPERTY / FOUND 400 St. George Street: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Caused by employees.
Thursday, April 12			
ASSAULT Route 15 Tunnel: Judicial referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Leiser House: Under investigation.	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	THEFT Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.
ASSIST / POLICE Leiser House: Assisted by Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF University Avenue: Under investigation.	Friday, April 13	
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Smith Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION University Avenue: Under investigation.	Saturday, April 14	
		ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by hair dryer.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Malesardi: Caused by cooking.
		ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Caused by employees.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Cause unknown.
		ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
		SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Kress Hall: Unfounded.	WELFARE CHECK Roberts Hall: Student located.
		THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK Roberts Hall: Student located.
		THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK Roberts Hall: Student located.
		THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK Roberts Hall: Student located.

MILLION *Continued from Page A1*

are offered through Hand-UP. Those helped are expected to volunteer to give back to the community and to the organization. Hand-UP provides clothing, food, vehicles, counseling, homes, and financial assistance to those in need.

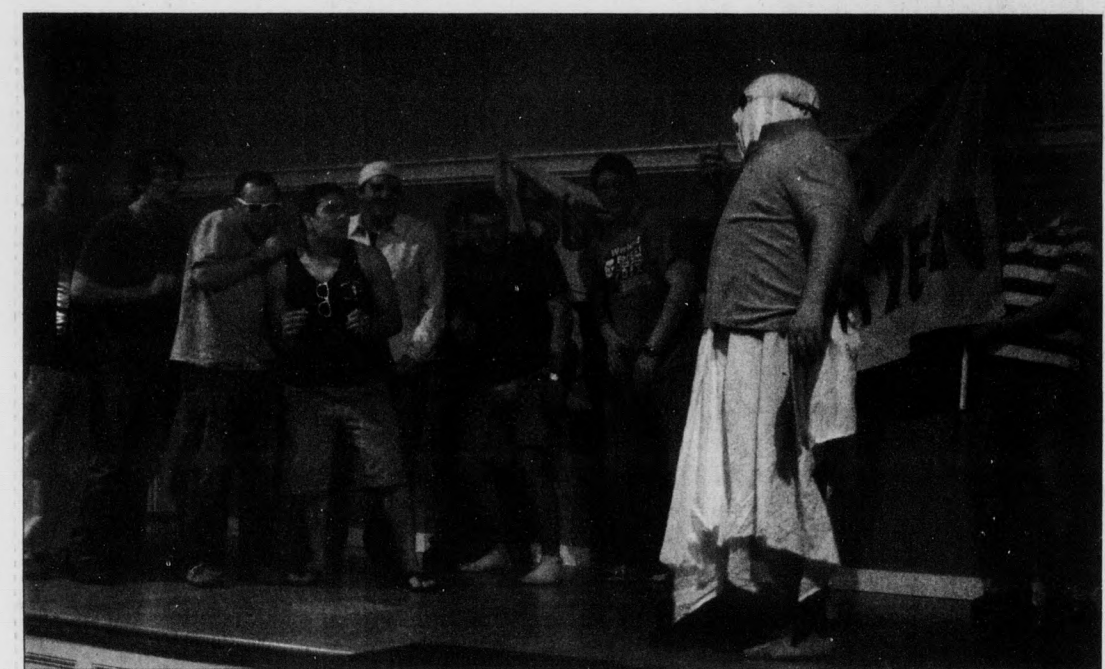
"Their goal is to empower the poor to live better lives for themselves," Pistone said. "Our goal is to spread that message, as well as highlight Hand-UP for all the good they do in the community."

Students can further help this initiative by donating directly to MPP through Pen-

hellenic or IFC at events like Wing Fest, Greek Iron Chef, or the Zombie Walk. Also, students may want to consider volunteering with Hand-UP. Those who want to volunteer can visit handupfoundation.org or call Hand-UP at (570) 742-3000.

hellenic or IFC at events like Wing Fest, Greek Iron Chef, or the Zombie Walk. Also, students may want to consider volunteering with Hand-UP. Those who want to volunteer can visit handupfoundation.org or call Hand-UP at (570) 742-3000.

DU performs comedy for service



VI XU/The Bucknellian
The brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity performed their 92nd annual Demie Play to raise money for the Charles Pollock Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Esra Sardag
Contributing Writer

The brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity wrote, directed and performed in their 92nd annual Demie Play, entitled "DU Goes to Frat Camp," on April 14 at 8 p.m. The comedy, a philanthropy event to benefit the Charles Pollock Memorial Scholarship Fund and Global Service Initiative, told the story of the brothers being sent to "Frat Camp," a fraternity rehabilitation camp, after getting caught breaking many campus rules during a night of hazing. The brothers went through several challenges such as a trivia game to prove that they learned the true values of brotherhood and save themselves from the embarrassment of getting kicked off.

"When writing this year's Demie Play, the writing team strove to draw out many of the controversies surrounding the Campus Climate Report and the administration's reaction to it," John Fowler '14 said. "The report has been one of the biggest topics on campus, and we wanted to display our reaction to the report in a comedic fashion."

Donations have historically gone to the Charles Pollock Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded every year to students at the University who have demonstrated financial need. It was founded by Pollock's wife,

Gayle Pollock, to honor his memory. Pollock was widely regarded as a role model in his leadership positions at the University as Assistant to the President, Vice President for Student Affairs and Vice President for External Relations. Pollock also impacted Delta Upsilon Fraternity's successful reinstatement to campus on during the 2006-2007 academic year.

"We raise money for philanthropy through two methods. The first way is through traditional ticket sales. The other is by selling ad space in our yearbook," Jason White '12 said. Donations also went to the Global Service Initiative, Delta Upsilon's national philanthropy organization. Members engage and fundraise to help developing nations while uniting their actions with the principles of the fraternity. For example, brother and playwright Connor Beach '14 will be participating in a trip to Jamaica to be building extra classrooms for a local school.

The brothers showcased their various talents in the performance. "We have many talented actors, writers and set designers who just need an event that they can work toward," Matthew McAnear '13 said. "We had a decent showing at this year's play, but we'd love to expand the tradition into the future."

The brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity were pleased with the result and are hoping for an even better turnout in the future.

BSG 2015 takes initiatives to unify class

Lauren Buckley
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) 2015 is raising money for their class through "President's Press," an event in which BSG representatives are ironing clothing on campus.

The fundraiser occurred on April 12, April 13 and yesterday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The final session of "President's Press" is today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Any student can drop off shirts, pants, dresses or any wrinkled item with first-year BSG members, and they will have them ironed and ready for formals,

Chrysalis or any other formal event. BSG 2015 will charge \$3 for a single item and \$5 for two. BSG 2015 representatives are working hard with these creative events to promote unity among their class and fundraise for future class events, including their senior gift and Senior Nights. First-year BSG members also hosted a free root beer float event on April 17 outside of the uphill entrance of the Elaine Langone Center.

"Our short term goals include unity and bonding events, such as the root beer floats event and the s'mores event which we hosted earlier in the year. Our longer term goals include purchasing a class gift, as well as hosting a variety of Senior Nights to celebrate our time at Bucknell," Colin Hassell '15, BSG 2015 president said.

"Our job as members of BSG is to bring our class together, so naturally we try to raise money in any way that we can so that we can then give it back to the class of 2015 in the form of entertainment and events," Chris Jarvis '15, a BSG 2015 representative, said.

These events have also been fantastic opportunities to advertise BSG elections for the 2012-2013 academic year which took place yesterday.

POTTS *Continued from Page A1*

in his uncle's footsteps, which they could see he was unintentionally but undeniably doing. Potts did not know about his uncle's sexuality until after the suicide. Both Potts and his uncle were married at 20, had children who they were terrified of leaving, became teachers, came out as being gay and then became suicidal. Their paths diverged when Potts made the decision not to end his life.

"I knew I wasn't going to turn out like my uncle because I wanted to live," Potts said. "I do not want to be wasted underground. This is not for me."

Potts shared a letter that he wrote to his uncle and read aloud the night before he officially came out to his family. In it, he expressed his anger at his uncle for leaving him alone to cope with his sexuality and not considering the repercussions of his selfish decision to take a pistol to the heart.

"I would have held you in my arms if I had been a man at the time," Potts read. "Why must that bullet be the only example you left me?"

After having officially come out six years ago, Potts is in a happy place in his life. He divorced his wife but still has custody of his children and gets to see them regularly. He has dated many men and will be officially married in May after a judge in New York signs his paperwork.

"I'm happy, I'm gay, but I'm not defined by my sexuality. I'm just another guy living his life, raising his kids, who happens to be gay." The talk was free and open to the public, and was sponsored by Chi Phi Fraternity, the Office of LGBT Awareness, the Office of Multicultural Student Services, the Dean of Students Office, Bucknell Protestant Ministries, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

In addition, Potts has recently become involved in the "It Gets Better Project," recording a video for the campaign and contributing to their recent book containing a compilation of successful coming out stories. He will be actively touring the country, starring in a new performance art piece entitled, "The Gay Agenda."

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New PA voter ID law to affect students in November elections

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Pennsylvania's new voter ID law requires voters, beginning in November of this year, to present a photo ID with an expiration date every time they vote. Pennsylvania driver's licenses, a U.S. passport, a U.S. military ID or a photo ID from an accredited Pennsylvania public or private college will be accepted.

This could be problematic for University students without a Pennsylvania driver's license or passport, as the University does not have any immediate plans to add an expiration date to its ID cards.

"I think that the new law has the potential to decrease campus voter participation significantly ... [Out-of-state college] students will not be able to register and vote at Bucknell as things currently stand—despite the fact that the law still otherwise permits them to do so," said associate professor of political science Scott Meinke.

Many students have demonstrated concern that the University will not give students enough advance notice before ballots are cast in November.

"It should be stressed well in advance of the election that BUIDs won't be accepted, to make sure no one who wants to vote is disenfranchised," Wade Payson-Denney '13 said.

Talk over this new law has brought up the larger issue of the importance of voting for young people.

"I do believe it is important for students to vote. We are fortunate to live in a country where we can openly express our



Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

political perspectives. Voting is one of the best ways to express one's political views. We are given the chance to play an active role in how our government operates. Not all people around the world can say that," Tim Bolte '12 said.

Another student expressed similar views.

"If you vote once, you are more likely to vote again. Voting will push people to start paying attention to the news, and it will push people to care about the issues they are voting for. Later in life when you start paying the bills you will start caring about these things, so you might as well start caring about them now," Josh Wilson '15 said.

Meinke believes that the young voter turnout has much room for growth. He said although many college-aged Americans are politically engaged, the youngest segment of the electorate participates at the lowest rate. Even in 2008, when the youth vote increased substantially, college-aged voters

turned out at a lower rate than older voters. "One potential consequence of this imbalance is that elected officials may pay disproportionately more attention to the particular interests of older Americans who vote more," Meinke said.

In order to improve University students' voter participation, Bolte believes there should be more open political discussion among students.

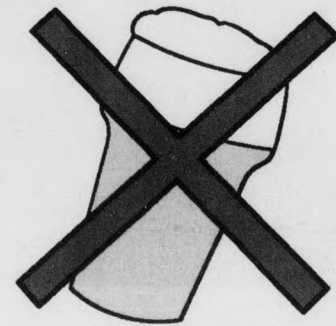
"There have been recent cases (the shut down of the affirmative action bake sale and the halting of Obama health care dollars distribution) where the University has actively sought to suppress political speech on campus. The University should encourage the spread of political ideas among its students, not suppress them," Bolte said.

"I think the most effective way for Bucknell to gather more student voters would be for student groups such as the College Democrats or the Bucknell Conservatives Club to orchestrate voter registration drives," Payson-Denney said.

When asked what a good resource was for gaining knowledge about a candidate's platforms, Meinke pointed out that the websites of major newspapers usually have detailed candidate profiles and issue information that can be very helpful. For those who are interested in digging even deeper, Project Vote Smart gives non-partisan issue information on both incumbent and challenger candidates.

"[I think it's important to stress] that you don't have to be a political science major in order to be interested in politics. In theory, a democracy won't function if there are too many people who don't care about its issues," Wilson said.

Univ. offers service to remove points



Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Jenni Whalen
Senior Writer

In addition to the well-known drunk driving simulations, students can participate in University events for a total of 20 hours in order to eliminate one point from their record. This spring, students were invited via the Message Center to help set up and clean up for the Spring Concert and/or Chrysalis in order to help clear their records.

Although the concert has already passed, students can still help the University from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 26 and from 12:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. on Friday, April 27 at Chrysalis.

"The Nelly and Chrysalis cleanups are great ways to eliminate points. It's not too much work, and it's a good way to lend a helping hand," Hayden Yancey '14, a participant, said.

While at the University, students may acquire points as a result of participation in illegal activity, most frequently associated with underage drinking. Punishments can range from a one-point penalty for carrying an open container of alcohol to a nine-point penalty for driving under the influence at dangerous levels of intoxication. At the most, students may receive a 10-point penalty for drinking that is associated with violence and results in physical injury, according to the University's Alcohol Policy. Most points are also accompanied by a fine of some sort.

Many University students receive a point or two during their undergraduate careers due to their presence in a room with alcohol paraphernalia or some other minor offense. But all students are able to remove a point per year from their records. According to Forgiveness IV of the Alcohol Policy,

"A student may receive a one point reduction by attending scheduled alcohol programs throughout the academic year."

Many students choose to attend drinking and driving simulations on campus as a

"The Nelly and Chrysalis cleanups are great ways to eliminate points. It's ... a good way to lend a helping hand."

- Hayden Yancey '14

"

way to eliminate points from their record each year.

"I did a drunk driving simulation freshman year and had to write a little blurb about it," said a senior who chose to remain anonymous. "It only gets rid of one point, but I only

had one, so it went away completely."

In addition, a student who completes a full calendar year from the date of the initial incident without another alcohol violation will receive an immediate reduction of one point, and a student who accumulates six or fewer points through September 15 of senior year will have those points removed from his or her student record.

According to Assistant Dean of Students and Student Conduct Administrator Chip Marrara, the work students do to erase their points will be physical and students will be expected to move heavy objects. It should be noted that all students who wish to eliminate points are invited to register as soon as possible. Students who sign up and do not work the hours indicated will be cited for "Failure to Comply" and will receive an additional fine in addition to the hours they do not complete.

HOUSE PARTY *Continued from Page A1*

able to oversee parties more efficiently.

"The big focus was keeping lines outside parties at least in check," Friedberg said. "Academic buildings are always a priority as well, to guard against any theft or vandalism that may occur."

Students definitely noticed increased levels of security around campus.

"I would say that we experienced a heightened amount of security inhibited students' freedoms relative to last year and their choices about where they wanted to spend time. You do need the security, but it was way too out of hand. There were so many hired security personnel that they didn't even know what to do," Josh Leighton '14 said.

Students also noted that the interactions they had with Public Safety on House Party Weekend were generally positive.

"I thought things were handled really well, and that security was really polite to me," Anna MacAlister '12 said.

Public Safety appreciated the alternative student programming offered during this year's House Party Weekend, including Bison Fest, a collaborative effort by

"

"The big focus was keeping lines outside parties at least in check. Academic buildings are always a priority as well, to guard against any theft or vandalism that may occur."

- Jason Friedberg,
Chief of Public Safety

"

the Deans of Students, Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center, Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council, Office of Residential Education, CHOICE

and Bucknell Student Government (BSG). Bison Fest, along with events hosted at the Campus Theatre that Friday night, were meant to provide students with alternative, non-alcoholic options for the weekend.

"First and foremost, we wanted to provide students with fun, exciting options for those who were not interested in House Party activities. All students were welcome and encouraged to come, and given the high attendance everyone seemed to enjoy the food, friends and amazing atmosphere. In addition, we wanted to help students who were participating in House Party to be safe and smart," said Laura Yeckley, assistant director of campus activities and programs.

"Alternative student programming made our job a lot easier," Friedberg said. "I haven't heard any anecdotal stories of students calling their parents to be picked up for the weekend, to escape the events of House Party."

Breaking the Bubble



National:

- The U.S. Secret Service and military personnel allegedly brought prostitutes back to their hotel room in Cartagena, Columbia while on a mission. The agents were sent ahead to secure the environment for President Obama. Three agents are leaving as a result of their actions and eight others remain on administrative leave.

- Dick Clark, an entertainment mainstay known for "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve," died April 18 at the age of 82.

- This past week, BP announced it has reached a class-action settlement with attorneys representing thousands of business and individuals who made claims after the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. BP estimates the pact will total about \$7.8 billion.

International:

- Security forces fired at demonstrators in a Syrian city April 18 while United Nations observers were visiting. The incident took place near Damascus, where demonstrators congregated near the Grand Mosque to welcome the observers.

- A German-owned cargo ship was reported to be carrying Iranian weapons bound for Syria this past week. The report put pressure on the German government, which is obliged to enforce an EU arms embargo against Syria.

- The trial of Anders Breivik, who has acknowledged killing 77 people in a bomb and gun rampage in Norway last summer, is under way in Oslo. Judges will consider whether Breivik was clinically insane at the time of the killings, and whether he should be sent to prison or a mental facility for his actions.

—Briefs by Sara Blair Matthews; Sources: Fox News, ABC News, NYTimes; Graphic Courtesy of Steven Marcangeli

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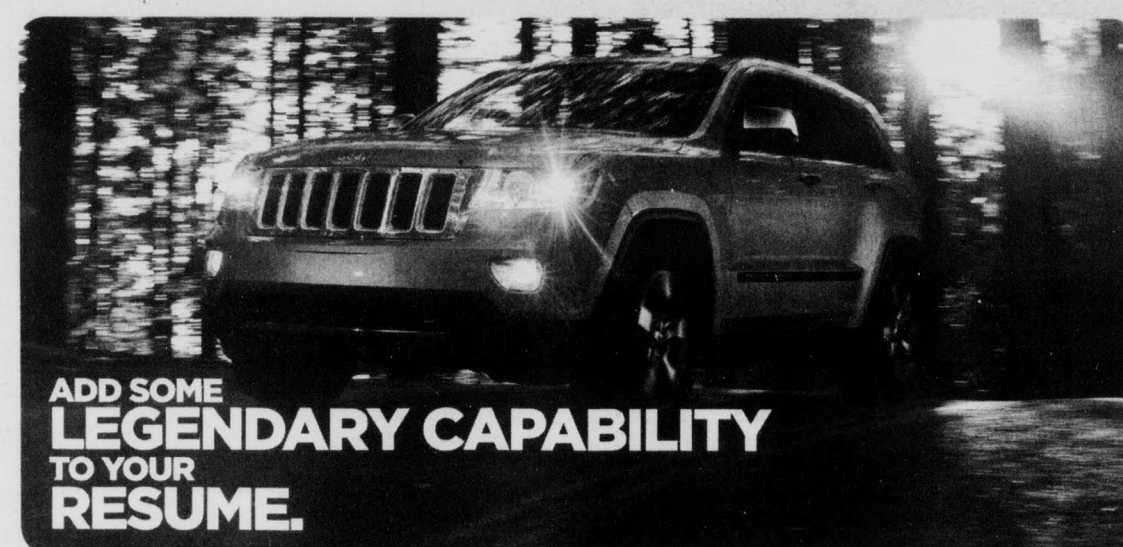
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ARADHANA AGARWAL | The Bucknellian

Nelly concert proves worthwhile

Nicole Della Cava
Contributing Writer

The day of the spring concert, many students were still posting attempts to sell their Nelly tickets on the Message Center. Truth be told, the tickets never sold out.

Is Nelly outdated or are students more interested in going to fraternities on a Friday night? While not even half of Sojka Pavilion was filled, the students who did attend demonstrated their utmost devotion and idolization. It cannot be that Nelly is no longer appealing to college students because the energy and excitement that lasted from the first song to the last was extremely forceful and passionate.

Right when the music sounded, initiating Nelly's first number, five men con-

quered the stage from right to left. Nelly, in the center of the four other singers, really knew how to get the audience electrified. The sudden entrance and assertive opening set the tone for the rest of the performance. Nelly and the rest of the singers never lost the audience's attention or motivation.

Nelly began with the song "Party People" and continued with his most popular songs such as "Air Force Ones," "Hot In Herre," "Country Grammar," "Ride Wit Me" and "Grillz." The only time he stopped singing was to give the audience a test on how well they knew his songs. The audience definitely proved that the University loves old-school music and that we really are "Party People."

The crowd sang along and waved their hands to the song "Move That Body." One girl was even called on stage because

she had a huge poster asking Nelly to sorority formals.

Obviously the students who showed up to the concert represented the University in a very positive light. I definitely think Nelly was worth it and I could tell that the audience thought so, too. However, the problem lies in the students who did not bother to consider going to the concert. Everyone who did not come missed out on an incredible performance. It is true that the majority of students does not have a lot of school spirit or respect for some events that do not involve Greek life. Seeing Nelly perform live was just as good if not better than hearing his songs on the radio. His songs are classic but the truth is students just find downtown parties with their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters more exciting than a legendary artist.

Student frustrated by attempts at change



SVEVA MARCANGELI | The Bucknellian

Justin Marinelli
Contributing Writer

Have you done great harm to an African child recently? The road to hell is paved with good intentions, after all. You know what you've done. Let's not beat around the bush; I'm talking about Kony 2012.

Odds are that one of your Facebook friends has shared this video—and by "one" I mean hundreds of your friends bombarded your newsfeed with the video by the end of March. But if you've only seen the video, you haven't gotten the whole story. As early as November 2011 (before the video was even finished with production), Foreign Affairs reported that Invisible Children "manipulated facts for strategic purposes, exaggerating the scale of LRA abductions and murder." The video itself has been accused of promoting a simplistic worldview, hiding

inconvenient facts, including that Kony is not actually in Uganda, nor is he fighting anybody at the moment—and prizing feel-good symbolic actions ("1 million 'Likes' and Kony will die") over solving the inherent socio-economic issues that gave birth to situations in which warlords can seize power.

You know why men like Kony take power? Because in a region decimated by poverty, starvation and disease, despair runs rampant. Opportunistic individuals come in with food, promising peace, prosperity and power in exchange for your loyalty and silence. When your other option is starvation, who would choose death? If the government cannot provide for their people, someone will fill the vacuum. Odds are, this person won't always play nice.

What are we supposed to do? Well, first, find a legitimate organization that knows

what it's doing. Luckily for you, the University's very own chapter of GlobeMed actually does volunteer work in rural Uganda, working with a local organization that essentially works to combat the real problems of poverty and pestilence.

"Because in a region decimated by poverty, starvation and disease, despair runs rampant."

Full disclosure here: I'm in GlobeMed. But I'm not name-dropping just because I'm a member. I'm mentioning the organization because its model actually works. Instead of waltzing into any old country and handing out food and medicine, every chapter goes to its partner organization and asks two things: "What do you

need and how can we help?" Why? Because these organizations know best what ought to be done.

The biggest problem with Kony 2012 is not the simplistic narrative, the sketchy facts or being ubiquitous on Facebook; it's that the measures it proposes won't solve anything. It wants to treat the symptoms without doing anything about the cause. All you're doing is perpetuating the cycle. One warlord dies, another takes his place. You have to eliminate the root causes.

Deep down, you understand this. I'm not telling you anything you don't already know. So try this: if you see an inspirational video on the Internet that makes you think about these issues, don't share it. Make a donation to a legitimate organization that knows what it's doing. You'll feel good, and you'll actually help. That's how to do things right.

Snap Quotes

Did you attend Nelly's concert?

"Yes I did, and he was very good in person. Also, he was a lot more personable than I thought he would be."
— Ryan Sindelar '15

"Hell yeah! It was a party. Nelly's still got it. He delivered all the hits and he delivered them with the style and skill of a seasoned performer. A good time all around."
— Julian Fleming '14

"Yes, I went! I thought it was really fun and he was a great performer. It was great that he was very interactive with the audience because he kept people interested. It was also awesome when I realized that I knew all the words to songs I didn't even think I remembered! It was definitely worth it."
— Amanda Hall '15

"Well, I bought a ticket, but stayed in to watch hockey with a few friends. Any other night I would've gone though."
— Andrew Scutt '15

"I thought it was really good. I thought Nelly did a great job getting the crowd involved and excited. It seemed like everybody was enjoying it in the crowd and even though I had to work the concert, I had a fun time too watching him perform when I could."
— Thomas Brown '15

"No, because we just had Wiz Khalifa and I didn't go to that either. A little more variety would have been nice."
— Lauren Drew '14

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach



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Editorial: LGBT awareness efforts on campus should be commended

When students talk about diversity on campus, we often talk in terms of racial diversity, which is clearly deficient on our campus. However, this dialogue overlooks a major factor of campus diversity—the LGBT community.

In light of the recent talks given by Dan Savage and Randy Potts, we at The Bucknellian feel compelled to congratulate

the campus community on addressing these issues head on and bringing them to the forefront.

In the past, issues of gender orientation and association have seemed to fly under the radar on campus. Now, thanks to the outstanding work being done by LGBT office, the fight for awareness has turned into a movement for action.

With movements such as Fran's House and the newfound ability to apply for gender neutral housing, it seems that this university has taken a major step in the right direction. These types of projects have been talked about often in the past, but no longer are they just talk.

What's more, the LGBT office is not the only part of our community taking action.

This week, Chi Phi Fraternity brought Randy Potts to campus and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, in conjunction with FLAG, brought Dan Savage.

This semester seems to mark a major milestone for our university. Arguably for the first time ever, we as students are realizing and taking action for a minority, yet significant, group of people on campus. When

multiple organizations outside of LGBT are bringing in speakers and spreading awareness, we know that we have taken a significant step in the right direction.

Hopefully, we as a community can continue to make our campus more open and accessible to the LGBT community because, although we have moved forward, we as a student

body still have a long way to go.

One wonders if this University will ever completely be a safe space for all students. We certainly hope so, but for this goal to be realized, the students of this campus need to take positive action. Words can only go so far to address a problem—only through student-driven, communal action can we make a significant change.

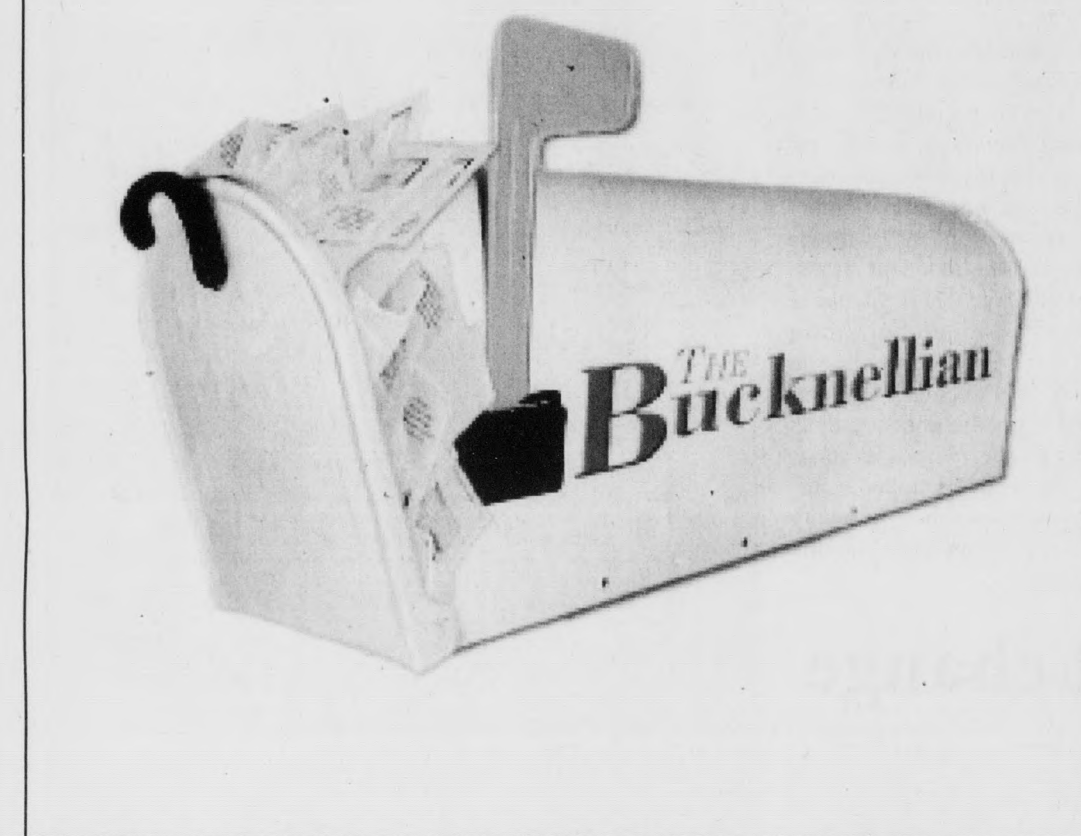
Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Lauren Buckley made an important omission in her article "Education class to fundraise for pool passes." The article stated that the project began after the tragic drowning of two children whose parents could not afford pool passes and used the river for recreational purposes. While that might be true, it is also true that the children were sent, unsupervised, to play in the river while parents remained back at the home, at least two blocks away. While it is a tragedy

that these children drowned, it should be noted that beyond the issue of using the pool, they were young children allowed to swim alone in the river after their parents had been warned not to let the children "stick a toe" in the sometimes turbulent and rapidly changing waters. The drowning has more to do with parental responsibility and the dangerous Susquehanna than with a lack of pool passes.

Sincerely,
William A. Klaus



Scheduling process lacks efficiency, causes frustration

Jasmine King
Writer

The most stressful part of the end of the semester isn't finals anymore, it is course scheduling. When speaking to a variety of students on campus, the consensus is that course scheduling is borderline painful. The system is completely ridiculous and causes students unnecessary stress as they try to get into all of the classes that they want for the next semester.

As the system runs currently, seniority rules. This is fine because upperclassmen have been here the longest, so they deserve to pick the classes for their last semesters first and get everything that they want to take. My biggest problem with the process is with the way in which students within a class year are assigned to pick courses: in groups based on last name. So not only does seniority rule, you have to be lucky enough to have the right last name to have the first spot of picking.

I understand that the last name process is varied throughout the years at the University so that even-

tually everyone will get a turn to go first. But if a senior chooses her classes last, there is no guarantee that she will get the classes that she wants to take in her final semester at the University. I think that the school should make it so that everyone within a class year (first-years, sophomores, juniors and seniors) should pick their classes all at the same time. This would make it a lot fairer for the students involved and then more students would have a better chance to get the classes that they want. Since all of the students in the group would pick at the same time, it also would be a lot quicker for the Registrar's Office because the University could have all of the course selection process done in two days instead of making it a week-long process.

As a first-year who picked her classes in the very last spot, I can attest to the fact that this system is very inefficient. If the system would run the way that I explained, then there would be less "dropping and adding" of courses by students in the fall. All in all, this would be a better system to run for the University. It would be a lot more efficient, less time consuming and less stressful for everyone involved.

SCHEDULE FALL 2012

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
9AM	ENGL 102 AND MATH 210	BIOL 22L	AND MATH 210
11AM	ENGL 102	ENGL 103	ENGL 103
12PM		PHYS 240	

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The Bucknellian

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

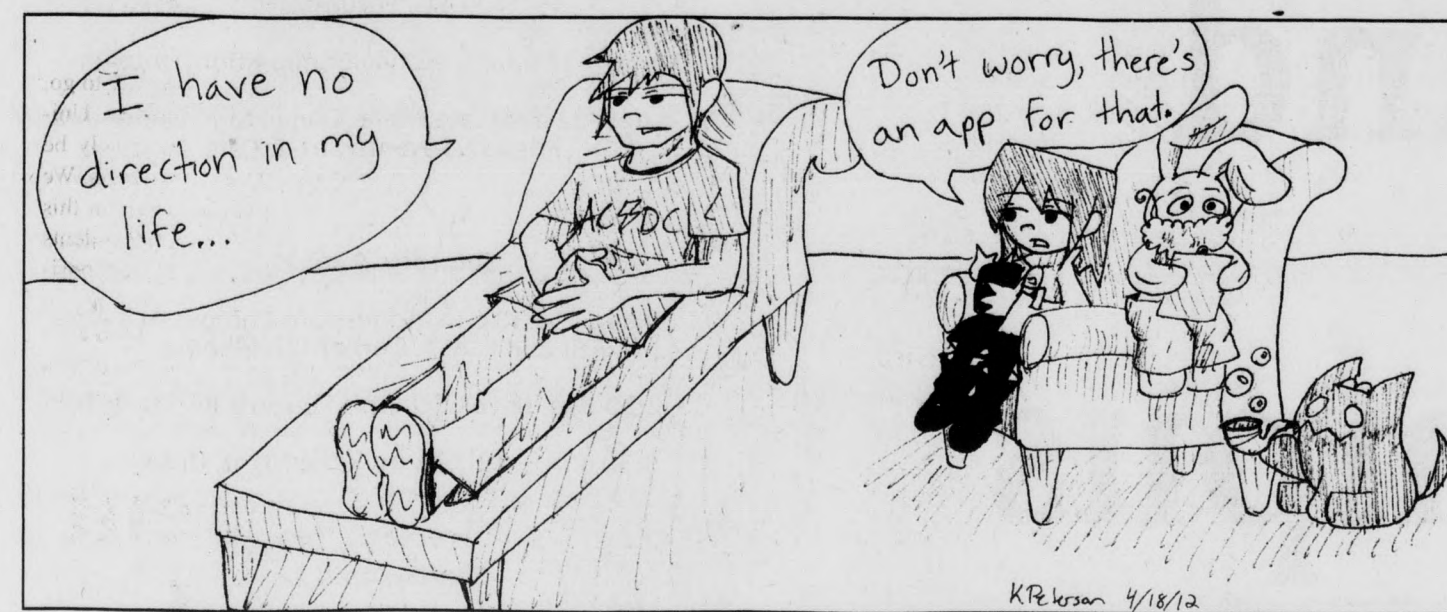
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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

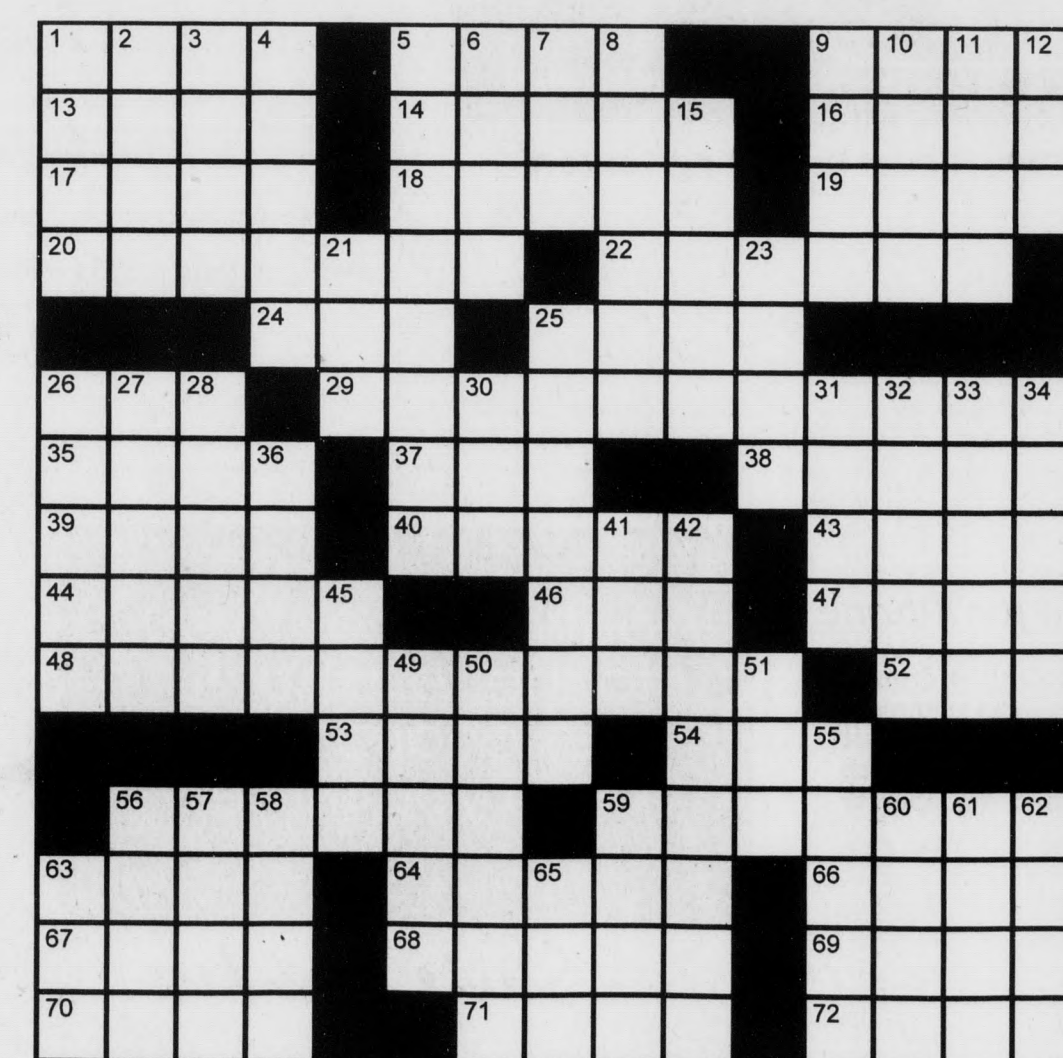
by: Meredith Andrews



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- 51 Hero
- 55 Twinkle
- 56 Request
- 57 Grooves
- 58 Exclude
- 59 Cease
- 60 Capri, e.g.
- 61 Appoint
- 62 Burst of wind
- 63 Cheat
- 65 Fla. neighbor

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

		2			1		7	
			3					
			4	9		6	5	
4	9							
8								
		1	5		7			9
	5				4		2	
	8			3			6	
3			9		8			

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SOLUTION

5	4	1	8	9	6	7	2	3
7	9	6	5	3	2	4	8	1
3	2	8	7	1	4	9	5	6
6	3	4	7	8	5	1	9	2
2	1	5	6	4	9	3	7	8
6	8	7	3	2	1	6	4	5
1	5	9	2	6	4	8	3	7
8	6	2	9	7	3	5	1	4
4	7	3	1	5	8	2	6	9

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



DJ Doug Bogan '13 opened for Nelly & TimeFlies at the Spring Concert

HOT

The Bucknellian App for iPhone

For those of you who worship the ground Steve Jobs used to walk on, you can reminisce with The Bucknellian's brand-new app. Just head to the App Store on your iPhone, search "The Bucknellian" and download the app for free.

TEPID

Allergy Season

While we love the spring sunshine and wearing our brightly colored shorts, we hate the long lines at CVS and Wal-Mart while we wait to buy our Zyrtec and Benadryl. Love the weather, hate the watery eyes and stuffy noses.

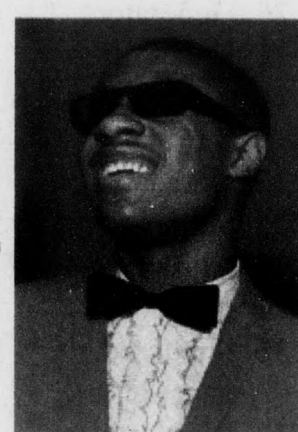
COLD

Season Finales

As we head into the awkward period between the end of our winter shows and the beginning of our summer shows, we're just not sure what to do with all the free time we'll have in May.

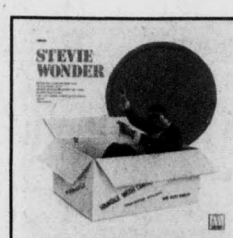
Ability may get you to the top, but it takes character to keep you there.

- Stevie Wonder



Courtesy of Amazon

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours" - Stevie Wonder



Blast from the past! My parents always played the oldies station on the car radio, so I grew up with songs like this. It really doesn't get much better than Stevie Wonder. Plain and simple—"Here I am, I'm yours." Can we get a few more songs like that today?

Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 20

5-8 p.m. GlobeMed "Global Getdown" Talent Show, ELC Forum

9 p.m.-12 a.m. Freestyle Competition, Uptown

10 p.m.-12 a.m. Late Night: Daniel Markwalter and Friends, Seventh Street Café

Saturday, April 21

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Admissions Campus Activities Fair and Lunch, Gerhard Fieldhouse

1-2:30 p.m. Beyond Unison Concert, Bucknell Hall

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Trivia Night, Uptown

Sunday, April 22

10 a.m.-12 p.m. Lewisburg Pool Pass Project Zumba Class, Gerhard Fieldhouse

1-3 p.m. Jelani, Gerhard Fieldhouse

7:30-9:30 p.m. Cullen/Hartung Faculty Recital, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Monday, April 23

12-1 p.m. Bucknell in London Spring 2013 Information Session, ELC 217

5:30-8 p.m. Swap "Til You Drop, ELC 276

6-8 p.m. S.A.F.E., Larison Dining Hall

Tuesday, April 24

11 a.m.-12 p.m. Little Bookworms Storytime, Barnes & Noble @ Bucknell University Bookstore

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Men's Football Bone Marrow Drive, Davis Gym

7-8 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Speaker: Sarah Woodward, ELC Gallery Theatre

Wednesday, April 25

7-9 p.m. Bucknell Institute for Public Policy Lecture: Sylvia Nasar, Vaughan Literature Building

7-9:15 p.m. Lavender Graduation, 101 Hunt Hall

9:30-11 p.m. Trivia and Snacks with Athletes, ELC 276

Thursday, April 26

4-6 p.m. Emerging Leaders, McDonnell Hall

4-7 p.m. Third World Film Series: "The New Rulers of the World," 151 Coleman Hall

6-7 p.m. Rec Night, Uptown

Sports

April 20, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 11

Coach Gene Depew to retire after 31 seasons



Gene Depew, standing with Director of Athletics & Recreation John Hand, was recognized before Saturday's doubleheader against Lehigh.

After a touted career as head baseball coach, Gene Depew was honored before Saturday's doubleheader

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

When Gene Depew's career comes to an end at the conclusion of the 2012 season, his thirty-first as manager for the Bison baseball club, he will leave a legacy as the top manager in program history and one of the greatest leaders for the entire sports program. While accumulating numerous personal accolades, Depew has established the Bison as a perennial contender in the Patriot League and one of the most consistent programs in the nation. More than that, he has molded leaders through his teaching of the game of baseball and life.

Depew, a 1971 graduate of the University, has won Patriot League Coach of the Year four times (1993, 1996, 2003, 2009) and over his thirty-one years as manager has racked up 570 wins, by far the most in program history. What is

most impressive is how much the program has improved throughout his career, especially within the past sixteen seasons.

During this time, the Orange and Blue have finished in first or second eight times in league play during the regular season, have recorded twenty wins in twelve of those years, and had three thirty win seasons as well. Most impressively, the team has won five league tournament titles and captured the regular season title six times through the past sixteen years as well.

From 2008 to 2010, he was at the helm of three Patriot League title teams, with the team winning the league tournament in '08 and '10 and earning a regular season title in 2009. These three seasons represent arguably the most impressive stretch in program history. In 2010, Depew led the team to its fifth league title during his career as the fourth-seeded Bison defeated

both top seeded Army and two seed Holy Cross on back to back weekends. During the 2009 campaign, Depew guided the team to a 13-7 record in league play. In '08, Depew oversaw the most memorable and impressive win in program history when the Orange and Blue defeated nationally fourth ranked Florida State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. For Depew, this was also the most memorable moment of his career.

"I can't choose a team, there have been too many great ones. I can choose a game and memory, the Florida State 7-0 win in the NCAA tournament in 2008."

It was only the fourth time ever that a Patriot League team won a game in the NCAA tournament.

Depew has also oversaw great individual players as he has had four Patriot League

DEPEW

Continued on Page B2

Women's Lacrosse

Bison 16, Binghamton 12

Men's Lacrosse

Lehigh 9, Bison 8

Women's Water Polo

Princeton 14, Bison 6

Bison 17, GW 8

Harvard 15, Bison 7

Baseball takes down Lehigh

Andrew Amato
Senior Writer

On a weekend dedicated to the legacy of head coach Gene Depew, who will be retiring at the end of the season, the baseball team played exceptionally well en route to tagging three of four home games from Patriot League rival Lehigh. The Bison are now 19-20 overall and 6-6 in Patriot League play.

In game one, Lehigh defeated the Bison 8-1. Pitcher Dan Weigel '14 had his second loss of the year, while first baseman Russel Seidell '12 batted in the lone RBI on a groundout.

"We kind of got off to a slow start in game one but we did a great job bouncing back and not letting the loss affect us," starting pitcher Bryson Hough '15 said. "Taking the

BBALL

Continued on Page B2

Men's track dominates in home meet

Colin Fields
Staff Writer

The men's track team had an impressive performance as the host university of the Bison Outdoor Classic. The event is unscored for team competition but the Bison topped more than 20 top-10 marks and are pressing for a third straight outdoor title.

On Sunday, Ray Holmes '14 increased his career best by nearly two feet in the triple jump with a distance of 48' 8", ranking him third all-time at the University.

"We have a great team this year and our start this season shows the depth of our team on both the men's and women's side of the program. We have already had a lot of great performances and everybody is getting better as the weeks tick away towards the Championships," Holmes said.

The Bison throwers have torn through the Bison record books this season, and last weekend was no different. Leonard Joseph '13 placed second in the hammer throw by becoming the fourth Bison to ever clear the 200 foot mark and moving him into fourth in Bison history.

There were plenty of personal records broken over the weekend, including Daniel Markwalter '13 placing third in the pole vault clearing 15'

9", moving him into fourth in program history.

On the track Robert Arant '12 and Christian Lupica '15 performed well in the 400 meter hurdles. Arant finished third with a time of 53.02 and Lupica 10th with a time of 55.08 seconds, moving him into the top 10 in Bison history.

"As a team, we've been training hard and not really worrying about peaking yet, so the fact that we are still competing so well as a whole just means that by the championship portion of our season, when everyone is at their peak form, we are going to be a really tough team to beat," Lupica said.

The Bison are hosts again this weekend at the Bison Team Challenge, the season finale for the Bison at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"Competing at home allows us to be more relaxed and comfortable which is conducive to getting good marks on the track and in the field. We're looking to win our third outdoor championship in a row. Getting this outdoor season off to a good start puts us in good position to defend our championship title," Arant said.

The Patriot League Championships will be held May 4 and 5 in Worcester, Mass.

Reed Dempsey
Writer

Tied with 14 seconds remaining on the clock, the men's lacrosse team suffered a crushing 9-8 defeat at the hands of No. 11 Lehigh this past Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Heading into the game with a 3-1 conference record, the Orange and Blue understood the matchup's important playoff implications. The winner would remain tied atop the Patriot League standings going into the final week of the season with a chance to host the league tournament.

After four and a half minutes of play, Nick Gantsoudes '12 opened the day's scoring with an unassisted goal but the Mountain Hawks gained possession of the ensuing faceoff and tied the game just 23 seconds later.

The Bison regained their lead as Peter Burke '14 found Billy Eisenreich '12 with 3:42 left in the first quarter. But what looked to be a 2-1 Bison lead heading into the end of the first quarter ended abruptly as Lehigh tied the game at two apiece with one second remaining.

In the opening five minutes of the second quarter, the Bison found the back of the net twice, extending their lead to 4-2. Burke scored on an unassisted tally at the 14:12 mark followed by a goal from David Dickson '15, assisted by Gantsoudes.

Lehigh cut the lead to a single goal with one minute remaining in the half, but the Orange and Blue has some last second antics of their own as Eisenreich found Chase Bailey '13 for his 25th goal of the sea-

son and a 5-3 halftime lead.

The Orange and Blue were held scoreless in the third quarter as the Mountain Hawks scored three straight to take their first lead of the day. During this run, extended possessions by Lehigh disrupted the success of the Bison offense.

"Lehigh did a great job of possessing the ball in the second half and that limited our opportunities to get in a flow on offense," attackman Todd Heritage '14 said.

According to head coach Frank Fedorjaka, the Mountain Hawks were able to take advantage of mental mistakes during an otherwise strong defensive performance.

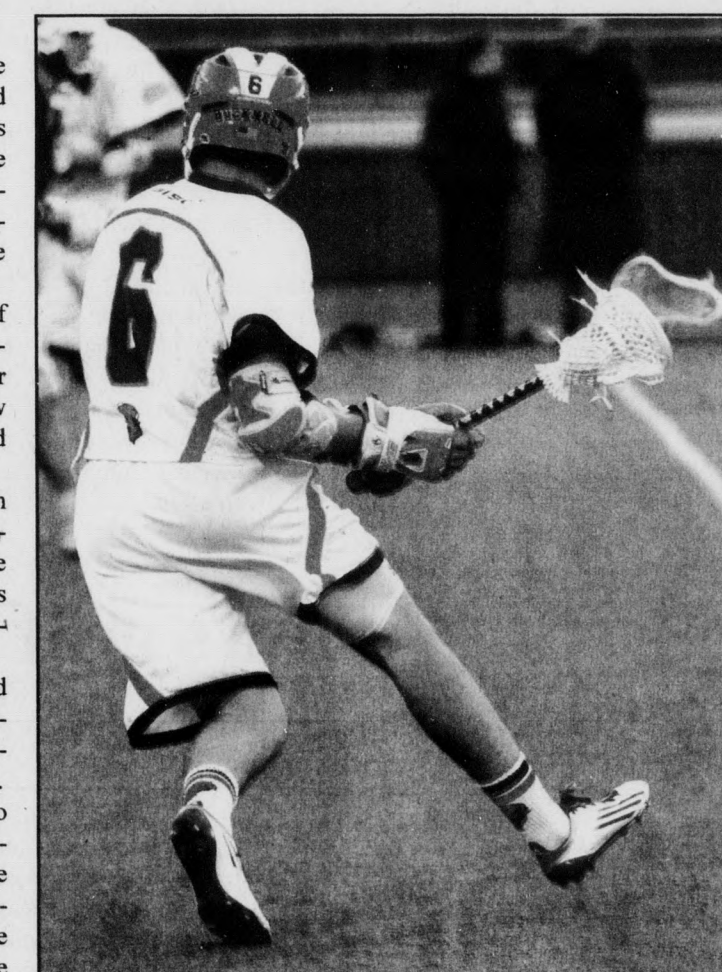
"Defensively we played terrific, but we had a few mental lapses and Lehigh capitalized on them," Fedorjaka said.

After the Bison failed to convert on their first four extra-man opportunities of the game, a cross-checking penalty on Lehigh at the end of the third quarter carried over to the fourth where Eisenreich found Dickson to tie the game at six.

Six minutes later, Burke scored his second goal of the day, giving the Bison their fifth lead of the day, but it only lasted 81 seconds as the Mountain Hawks once again worked quickly to tie the game.

The Mountain Hawks dominated the faceoff "x" all afternoon, going 13 for 18. After Eisenreich scored his second of the day and 30th of the year, Lehigh's Ryan Snyder gained possession on the ensuing faceoff, raced the ball down the field and scored to tie the game at 8-8.

The Bison gained possession on the following faceoff, but a saved shot and turnover



Peter Burke '14 scored two goals and had one assist against the Mountain Hawks, but it was not enough for a win.

gave the Mountain Hawks the ball with three minutes remaining. Lehigh successfully cleared the ball into their offensive zone and were able to maintain possession before converting on a shot with 14 seconds remaining. The defeat brought the Bison's record to 9-5.

Even with the loss, the Bison qualified for the Patriot League Tournament. They will face No. 11 Colgate tonight in their regular season finale. (Lehigh advanced to No. 10 in this week's rankings.) Moving into this matchup and the tour-

namment, Fedorjaka has confidence in his team.

"One thing about winning the Patriot League tournament: the team that gets hot at the right time will have the best chance to win it all," Fedorjaka said. "We are still getting better every week and that is the most important thing. Hopefully we are going to get hot at the right time. I sense that we are."

The Bison and Colgate face off tonight at 7 p.m. in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

This Week in Sports History

April 20, 1996:

The Chicago Bulls win an NBA record of 72 games in one regular season.

April 21, 1989:

George W. Bush and Edward W. Rose become CEOs of the Texas Rangers.

April 22, 1966:

The Atlanta Braves earn their first-ever win, beating the New York Mets 8-4.

April 23, 1989:

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar plays his last game as a Los Angeles Laker.

April 24, 1996:

In the highest-scoring MLB game in 17 years, the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 24-11.

April 25, 1985:

For the second time in his career, the Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky scores seven goals in a single Stanley Cup game.

April 26, 1991:

Argentinean soccer great Diego Maradona is arrested for possession and distribution of illegal narcotics.

Alex Wagner
Source: todayinsport.com

DEPEW Continued from Page B1

Pitchers of the year (Mike Tomko, 1996; Mike Anders, 1998; Kevin Miller, 2003; Ryan Ebner, 2011), four Patriot League Players of the year (Kevin Silverman, 1996; Frank Fresconi, 2000; Jason Buursma, 2008; Andrew Brouse, 2010), and two Rookies of the Year (Phil Futrick, 2003; Ben Yoder, 2007). While all the accolades won through his time have meant a lot, Depew talks about how the most rewarding part has been to work with so many different players.

"The opportunity to work with talented, motivated and quality student athletes. So many things have changed over the years but that has been the constant," Depew said.

For senior, Bob Donato '12 Coach Depew has certainly left a mark of him.

"Throughout the four years I have been with Coach Depew I have learned to al-

ways look at the positive side of things," he said. "He wants us to get better every day and put everything you have into it."

Depew's presence was felt not only on the field, but off of it as well. Donato was sure to mention how Depew interacts with the players on a more personal and humorous level as well.

"My favorite memory is Johnny The Bell Hop card trick that is does at the airport right before we fly down to Florida for spring break. He has never messed it up in my four years," said Donato.

While Depew still has to finish this season out, he already has an idea of what he wants his lasting legacy to be on the program.

"I want to be remembered as someone who contributed to a positive Bucknell educational experience for my players."

BBALL Continued from Page B1

next three games from Lehigh was huge because they were right behind us in the standings and we're still at the edge of the playoff bubble."

Hough played an instrumental role in winning game two, pitching 6.1 strong innings while allowing only three earned runs. The Bison offense also managed to break out, recording 17 hits behind strong efforts from shortstop Robb Scott '13 (four-for-four with three RBIs), left fielder Colby Vanderbeck '14 (three-for-four with four RBIs), and designated hitter Carter Bumgardner '13 (three-for-five with three RBIs). The Bison finished the game on top 11-5.

In game three, Ryan Ebner '12 pitched a seven-inning, three-hit shutout, the first for the Bison this year. The Bison offense contributed nine hits to the eventual 6-0 victory, with second baseman Travis Clark '13 leading the way with three hits, including a home run.

Game four featured perhaps the most drama of the series, with five lead changes and a walk-off hit by first baseman Rob Krentzman '15 in the bottom of the seventh inning. Krentzman's clutch hit gave the Bison a 7-6 victory.

"We played very well all

around this weekend," Ebner said. "We had guys come up with big hits in big situations, especially Rob Krentzman [with] the game-winning hit in a much needed game four win. I also thought we played great in the field. [Third baseman] Dave Duffett '12 made a ton of nice plays at third and Robb Scott and Travis Clark made some run-saving plays."

"We needed to win a series this past weekend and we took care of business," Depew said. "I thought after losing game one we came back and played our best overall baseball of the season in the last three games. We pitched well, played good defense and got good and timely hitting. We are looking forward to the challenge of going to Army to compete against a team that is 12-0 in the league, [which should be] a great opportunity for us."

The Bison also traveled to Penn State on Wednesday, where Seidell and Jack Boehm '12 combined to give up only 2 runs over 7 innings, but the offense was quieted by the Nittany Lions, recording only 4 hits in a 2-0 loss.

The Bison's stint away against undefeated Army starts at noon on Saturday.

Men's golf places eighth in Va., ninth at Lafayette

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team had a consistent outing the past weekend, finishing eighth at the Manor Intercollegiate and in ninth at the Lafayette Invitational.

The first tournament was held at the Manor Resort in Farmville, Va. on Friday and Saturday. Will Bachman '12 and Schuyler Stitzer '14 were the top performers for the Orange and Blue, both finishing in a tie at 29th place, with 233 strokes overall.

Pete Scialabba '15 was not far behind, finishing with just two more strokes and a tie for 36th. Dan Bernard '13 and Jon Hartman '13 rounded out the Bison's finish with 237 strokes each and a tie for

41st place.

Unfortunately, the individual results did not stack up well, and the Bison ended up in eighth place out of 10 teams with a score of 928. Seton Hall finished the event in first with an overall team score of 880. Dylan Jensen of Longwood put in the best individual performance of 209 strokes.

The Lafayette Invitational, played on Sunday and Monday at the Northampton Country Club in Easton Pa., proved to be a more successful outing for the Orange and Blue. They showed their depth by bringing in five new players for the tournament and placing ninth out of 15 teams.

J.J. Szmazdzinski '13 and Patrick Hagerty '15 led the way for the Bison, finishing in a tie for 23rd

place. Szmazdzinski's high finish was due in part to a wonderful second day of play, in which he shot a 73, just one above par. This score was the eighth best for that day out of a pool of 84 players. Hagerty shot consistently well, with a 78 on Sunday and a 77 the day after.

Billy Wright '14, Zach Pogust '15 and Thomas Walter '14 contributed to the strong team effort, finishing with scores of 156, 160 and 161, respectively. Hofstra University finished in first place at the event, with an overall team score of 600, while Carter Rufe of Lafayette and Jeremy Foran of St. Francis (PA) tied for the top individual spot with 144.

The next action for the Bison will be the Navy Invitational on April 21.

Rowing impresses in N.J.

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Led by a gold-medal performance by the second varsity eight boat, the women's rowing team came away with three top-two finishes by its varsity boats at the Knecht Cup on Sunday in Cherry Hill, N.J. The Bison's two freshmen boats also came away with a pair of top-two finishes during the final day of action.

"I think our team performed really well this weekend against some tough competition," Emily Gladstone '13 said. "The 1V8 and 2V8's grand finals were very close races and it gives us some great experience against solid competition going into our Patriot League Championship in 2 weeks."

Facing intense competition from the Duke and Boston College boats, the Bison second varsity eight boat earned its first gold at the Knecht Cup in program history. Finishing in a time of 6:45.82, the Orange and Blue finished ahead of the Blue Devils and Golden Eagles by .97 seconds and 2.16 seconds respectively.

The top varsity eight boat fell in a close race to

Duke by just over a second. In the race, the Bison and Blue Devils boats completely blew away the rest of the field with the third-place boat from Buffalo finishing almost eight seconds off the pace.

In the lightweight race, the Orange and Blue added another silver to their collection, finishing behind Wisconsin by less than three seconds. Highlighting the day for the lightweight crew was the Bison's nine-second victory over third-place Princeton, a team that the Orange and Blue had never beaten during the regular season until last week.

Capping off the day for the Bison were two strong performances by their freshmen eight and freshmen four boats. The freshmen eight managed to take the gold over Lehigh by nearly more than seven seconds, while the freshmen four finished second to Pittsburgh.

This weekend the Orange and Blue will not race, but will turn their attention to an important weekend at the end of April. On April 28, the Bison head to the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Championship in Lewisberry, Pa. before heading back to Cherry Hill for Patriot League Championships on April 29.



Edward Louie | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The women's rowing team earned five top-two finishes at the Knecht Cup this past weekend in Cherry Hill, N.J. The second varsity eight boat came away with the gold medal over Duke, while the two other varsity boats earned silvers.

Softball continues to struggle

Thomas Walter
Writer

The softball team suffered six losses this week at the hands of Army and Saint Francis (Pa.). Playing at home over the weekend, the Orange and Blue lost all four of their games to the Black Knights with the closest contest being a 6-3 loss on April 14. Following the Patriot League series, the Bison were swept once again by Saint Francis, managing to score just one run in the two games.

On April 17, Saint Francis outscored the Orange and the Blue 15-1 over two games. This

seven series and have lost 23 out of their last 24 games. Deep into the season, the Bison have nearly played themselves out of title contention and need to find a way to get their bats to come alive if they hope to have any chance to make the league tournament.

Against Army, again the Bison had their chances to score but could not convert. On the second day of the two-day series, the Orange and the Blue left a total of 12 runners on base.

On April 17, Saint Francis outscored the Orange and the Blue 15-1 over two games. This

continues the streak of the Bison getting violently outscored by all the opponents they have faced in the last two months.

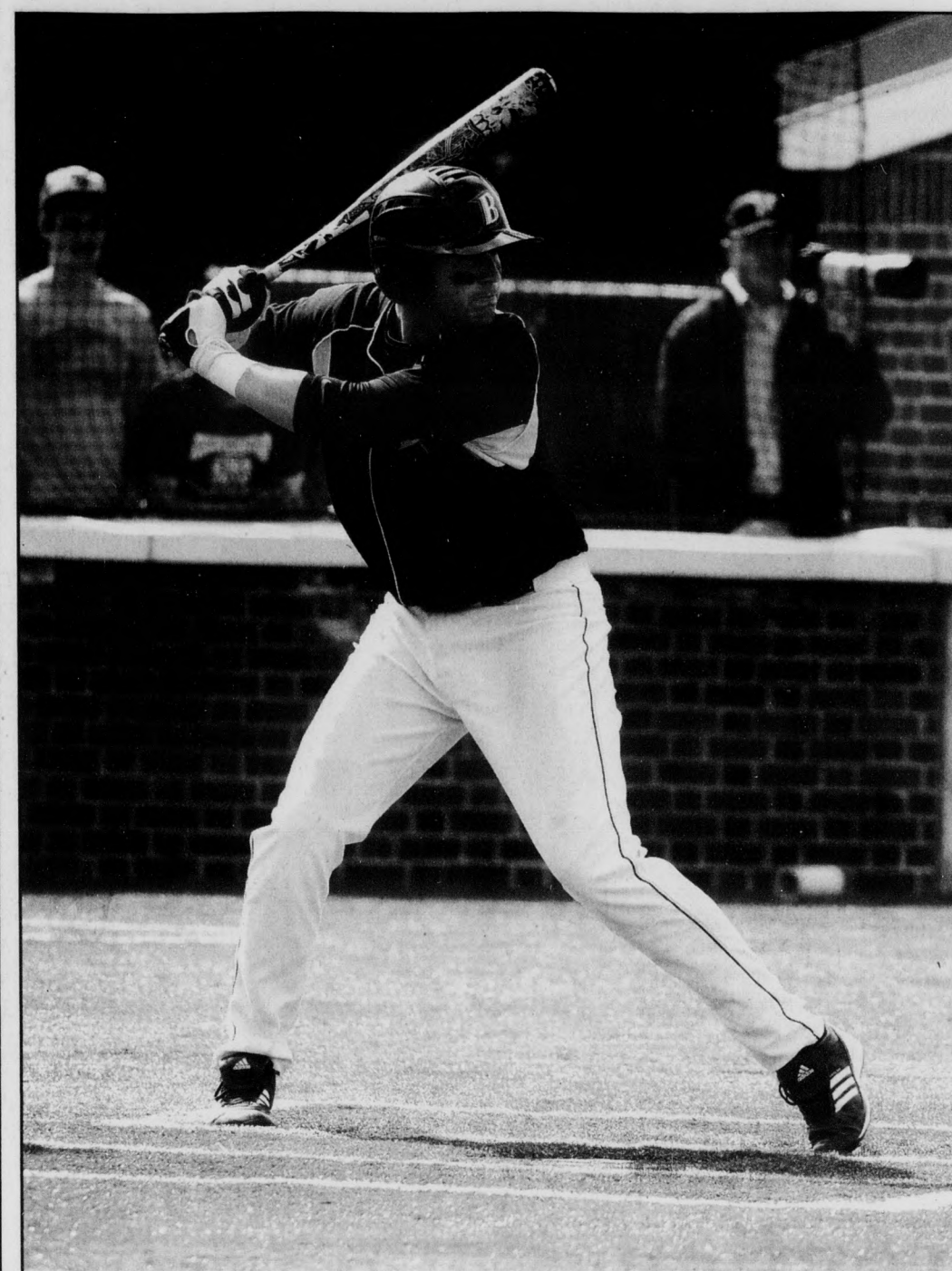
Currently, the squad sits at 6-31 with a 0-12 record in the Patriot League.

"We are going to continue giving our all every pitch," catcher/outfielder Meredith Dickson '12 said. "We are looking forward to coming together as a team. Our love for the game will show through."

The Bison will host Holy Cross this coming weekend before traveling to Lafayette for their final series of the regular season.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

David Duffett



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

During a weekend of major playoff implications, David Duffett '12 propelled the men's baseball team to a 3-1 series win over Lehigh behind his consistent offensive production over the two days. The senior infielder batted .500 over the four games, notching three RBIs and three runs scored against the Mountain Hawks pitching staff. Starting strong in game one, Duffett was the only Orange and Blue player to record multiple hits and was able to get on base at least twice in each of the four contests. During the series finale, Duffett produced his strongest offensive performance of the weekend, going 3-5 to help the Bison to a one-run victory.

"My coaches and teammates put me in great opportunities to contribute to the team and I was fortunate enough to come through for them," Duffett said. "We knew we were capable of playing well and we were able to put it all together this weekend against Lehigh. The pitching staff did a great job against their offense and we were able to hit well enough to win the series."

Duffett emerged as one of the team's most talented players last season when he took over the starting job as a junior. Last season, Duffett ranked second on the team with a .361 batting average during the regular season and recorded 18 multi-hit games. For the Bison, Duffett's greatest quality is his durability. As a sophomore, Duffett played in 58 of 60 games and currently leads the team in games played with 38 this season.

This season, Duffett has turned his attention to being a good leader for the young players on the team.

"My role on the team has changed a lot over the past four years," he said. As a younger guy I always looked to the seniors to lead the team in the late innings, but now I'm one of the guys trying to help the team down the stretch. I would not have made it to this point in my career without all the support from my coaches and teammates over the years."

Looking ahead, Duffett and the Bison have two key Patriot League series remaining on the schedule. This weekend, the team will travel to West Point to take on Army and then will close out their season at Lafayette one week later.

Player Profile:

David Duffett
Senior
Infielder
Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: Mechanical Engineering

Season Statistics:

Avg: .329
GP-GS: 38-38
H: 50
RBIs: 29
SLG percentage: .454
OB percentage: .378



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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Inconsistent rulings irritate hockey fans

Winnie Warner
Special Features Layout Editor

It's NHL playoff season and it has started rough. Rough for heartbroken fans, rough for the losing teams, and especially rough for the players at the mercy of the string of dirty hits and scrums that have defined the first round of playoffs. In the 28 post-season games that were completed by Wednesday night, there were 1,006 penalty minutes, seven injuries caused by dirty plays and eight suspensions.

At the center of these controversies is the series between longstanding rivals the Philadelphia Flyers and the Pittsburgh Penguins, whose Game Three resulted in 158 penalty minutes caused by a multitude of scrums, fights, and "chippy" plays. While Game Three stood out for its more-than-usual rowdiness, it wasn't that far from the norm of recent Flyers-Penguins games. The next-to-last regular season match between the two concluded with an end-of-game brawl in

which the coaches were climbing over their benches to yell at each other.

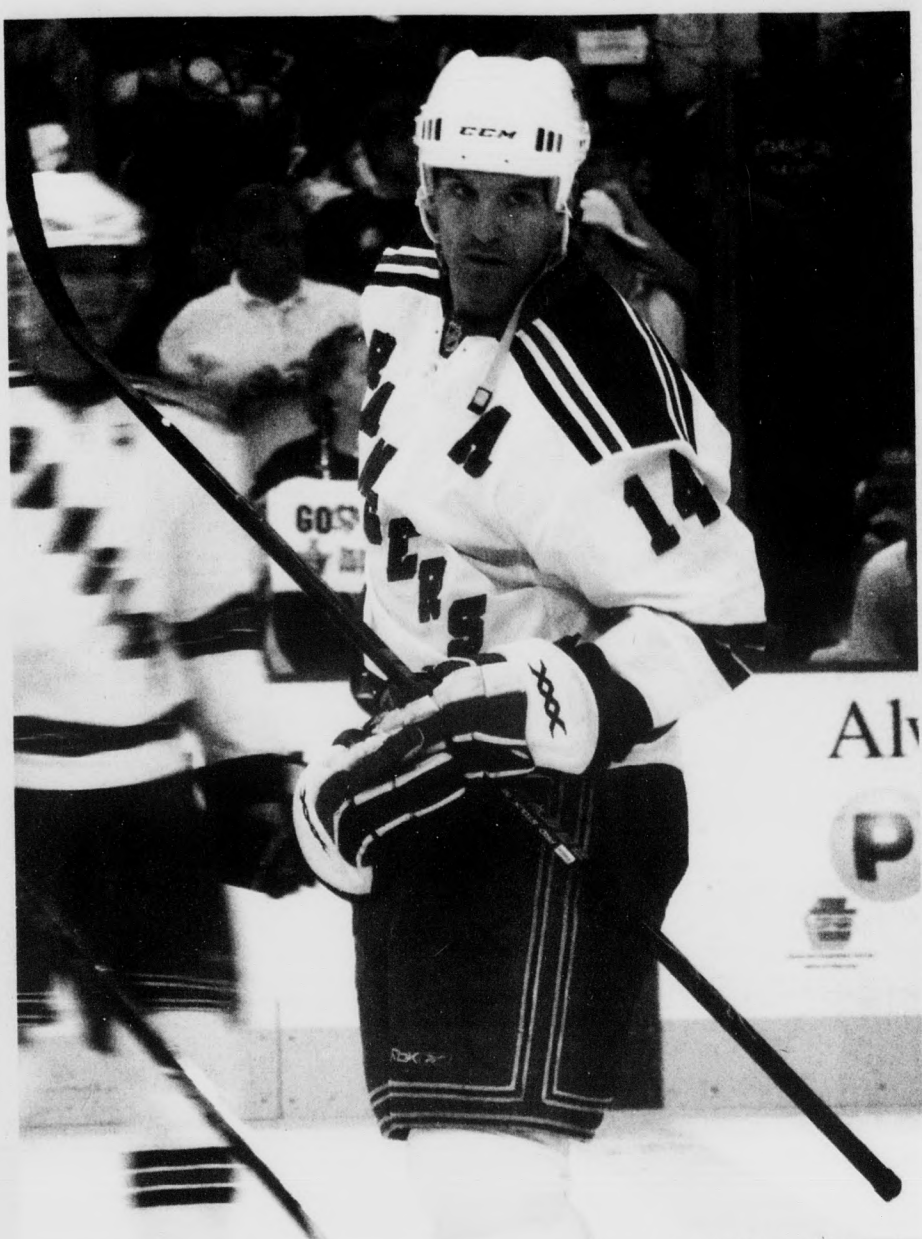
Games like these have created the need for the NHL to step in to try and take control of the situation by issuing fines and suspensions. Dirty plays and suspensions are nothing new to the game, but recent years have seen a rise in disputes over hits with intent to injure, such as knee-to-knee hits and "headshots."

At the helm of this decision process is Brendan Shanahan, the NHL's Vice President of Hockey and Business Development and lead disciplinarian. Shanahan assesses plays in question based upon the extent of the victim's injury, whether the play appeared intentional, and whether the player in question possesses a history of similar plays. Now, Shanahan is garnering some slack from fans who feel that the decision processes are flawed and uneven. Their main rallying point is one of the most controversial plays in the playoffs so far. In Game One of the Nashville Predators and Detroit Red Wings series, Predators cap-

tain Shea Weber checked veteran Red Wing Henrik Zetterberg into the boards and then proceeded to grab Zetterberg's head and slam it into the glass, all of which occurred within the last seconds of the game. Zetterberg fell to the ice immediately, but with the protection of his helmet he sustained no injury. For this, Weber was only fined \$2,500.

Fans are becoming more and more irked as they watch their teams' players receive suspensions while others, like Weber don't. Their annoyance deepens into anger when they see their favorite players injured by such play time and again.

When a game becomes marred by the loss of a favorite player to injury, or loss of respect for a favorite player who intentionally causes injury, it loses a bit of fun in watching the sport. The playoffs are inherently watched by a larger audience than regular season games, and the large amount of dirty play does nothing to dissuade those who only see hockey players as barbaric thugs on skates. NHL, it is your time to act.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
As the NHL's leading disciplinarian, Brendan Shanahan has come under a lot of scrutiny lately by fans and teams as the first round of playoff games have been filled with vicious hits and numerous penalties.

Women's lax wins by two

Ajan Canada
Writer

Katelyn Miller '14 posted four goals last Saturday to power the women's lacrosse team to a 16-12 victory at Binghamton. The win ended a four-game losing streak for the Bison.

Along with tough defense, the Orange and Blue had a balanced offense that allowed them to pull off another come-from-behind win.

"Everyone came into the game fired up and played to win," Molly Ford '14 said. "We implemented a new sub rotation that allowed us to get more speed and aggression from defensive-minded players on our rides and clears and attack-minded players into the offense."

After Binghamton scored two goals in the opening minutes of the game, Ford scored a goal off an assist from Arianna Sajjad '15. The Bison got off to a slow start, though, as the Bearcats grabbed an early 5-1 lead. Sajjad then nailed two goals as part of a 3-0 run, and by halftime, the game was tied at 7-7.

Binghamton committed 13 fouls in the first half, while the Bison forced eight turnovers that gave them momentum going into the second half.

Midfielder Sophie Kleintert '14 scored an unassisted goal five minutes into the second half, giving the Orange and Blue their first lead of the game. Subsequent goals by Ryan Wenk '13 and Sajjad extended the lead to three.

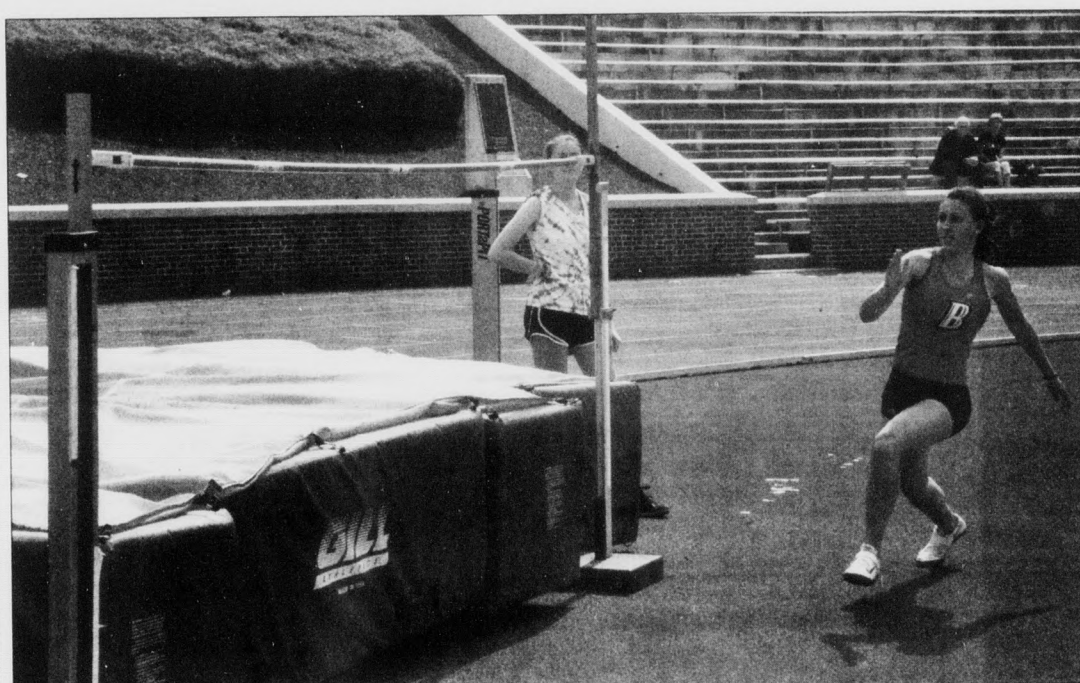


Katelyn Miller '14 and Ryan Wenk '13 each posted goals as the women's lacrosse team pulled off a two-goal victory over Binghamton last week to break its current four-game losing streak and increase its season win total to four.



Jenna Wadsworth '13 THE BUCKNELLIAN

Women's track continues dominance



Laura Lutzker '14 and the rest of the track team dominated the Bison Outdoor Classic this past weekend, breaking numerous top-10 marks and proving once again that they are the team to beat in the Patriot League.

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's track and field team set many school top-10 records last weekend in the Bison Outdoor Classic, the team's first home meet of the outdoor season. The meet was not team-scored, but it allowed individuals an opportunity to demonstrate their skills as they prepare for the upcoming league championship.

"The meet this weekend was great for the team because it was highly competitive and really pushed everyone to improve times and distances. It is also always nice to be on your own track because we practice there every day and feel most comfortable and relaxed there," Sasha Hornock '13 said.

The Bison started off the weekend strong at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on the track. In the 1,500 meters, teammates Hana Casanova '14 and Caroline Tolli '13 finished neck and neck, grabbing 12th and 13th with times of 4:31.14 and 4:31.18 respectively. Casanova's time put her fourth in the school record books and Tolli's put her fifth. Emily Liggett '12 also stepped

up in the 5,000 meters with her time of 17:05.91, giving her fifth in the race and putting her third in school history.

The Orange and Blue also had success on the field on day one, with top-10 finishes in multiple events. In the discus, Abby Monaghan '13 and Rebecca Misko '12 placed fifth and seventh with throws of 145' 0" and 142' 1" respectively. Taylor Siegrist '13 also took third in the javelin with her best throw of the season, reaching 141' 8".

On the second day of competition, the pole vault started the day off strong for the Bison, with Emily Ando '14 taking fifth with a vault of 11' 7.75", while Yanelis Mestre '15 and Autumn Schnellenberger '14 tied for seventh at the mark of 11' 1.75". All three teammates rank in the top six in school history and either tied or beat their career bests at the meet. In the triple jump, Alexandra Romanelli '13 also broke into the top-10 with her mark of 38' 0.25", earning her seventh in the meet.

"I was very pleased with my performance this weekend since the season got off to a rough start for me. The weather also held up and turned out to

be a great day to pole vault," Ando said.

Success for the Orange and Blue also continued on the track, with Casanova once again leading the way in her performance, this time in the 800 meters. Her time of 2:10.95 placed her eighth in the meet and moved her into third in the school record books. Hornock ran a career best 12.31 seconds in the 100 meters, taking fifth on the day.

The Bison will finish up their regular season this weekend with another home meet, hosting the Bucknell Team Challenge at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The meet will be Senior Day, and the 1981-82 cross country and track and field teams will also be recognized for their 30-year reunion.

"This weekend's Team Challenge will be a great opportunity for this team to jell and develop an identity heading into the league championships in two weeks," head coach Kevin Donner said. "We are not quite there yet, however in a couple weeks we will be ready. We have a nice group of seniors competing in their last ever home meet so everyone will be very excited."

Men's tennis takes one of three league contests

Cooper Mead
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team took one of three contests against Patriot League rivals in a stint of away matches this week. The Bison then returned home to claim a 4-3 victory against Robert Morris.

Facing Army (13-9, 4-0 in the Patriot League) on April 12, the Bison fought a tough match but fell 5-2 to the Black Knights. Josh Katten '13 and Evan Zimmer '13 defeated Alex Van Velzer and Peter Stenko 9-7 playing at the No. 2 spot, improving the duo's winning streak to six. Aidan Lynch '14 and Gregg Cohenca '12 also contributed to the solid doubles play at the No. 1 spot as they defeated Asika Itoh and Henry Jang-Milsten in a hard-fought match that culminated in a tiebreaker, 9-8 (7-5). The win brought the duo their third straight victory.

Despite the team's dou-

bles prowess, the Bison struggled in the singles arena and dropped all but one of the six possible points. Katten gave the Bison their only win, beating Alex Holland in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

The Bison rebounded from their tough loss to Army with a convincing 6-1 victory at Lafayette on Sunday.

The team began the match by winning all three of the doubles matchups. Scott Bernstein '14 and Kelly Morque '13 at the No. 3 spot won by a score of 8-4, while Katten and Zimmer also emerged victorious at the No. 2 spot by a score of 8-2. The match marked the first time since their match against Hofstra on Feb. 18 that the Bison have swept the doubles matches. Cohenca's victory brought his record to 68-46 in his doubles career for the Bison and brought him to third all-time. Only Ryan Sandberg '09 (87-50) and Ira Reibsen '08 (69-60) hold better records.

The Bison's singles play was also spectacular against

the Leopards, taking five of six matches and four in straight sets. Cohenca won his second match of the day at the No. 1 spot against Doug Gallagher (6-3, 6-3) which marked his first singles win in eight matches. Zimmer, Katten, Morque and Gregory Maxson '12 also won their singles matches.

"Lafayette was a great win for us," Lynch said. "Everyone stepped up and took care of business. I was really proud of our team."

The team finished its away stint and its final Patriot League game of the regular season on Tuesday with a tough 5-2 loss to Lehigh. The Hawks brought their record to 7-13 and 2-3 in the Patriot League.

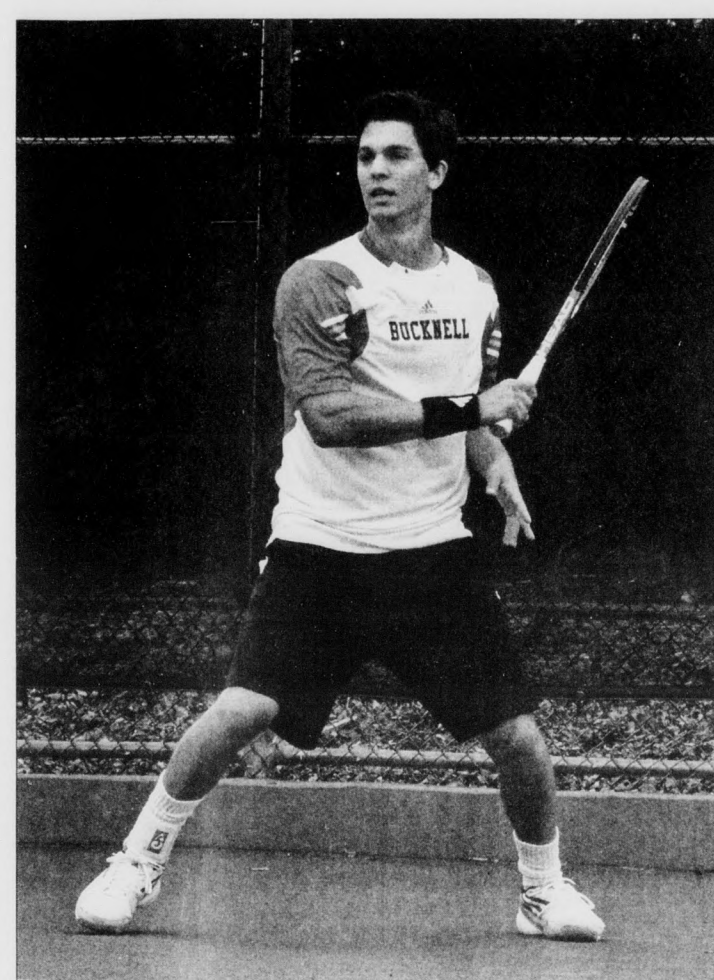
The Bison doubles pairs remained strong as Zimmer and Katten defeated Mark Goldberg and Mitchell Petersen 8-1 at the No. 2 spot. The win gave the partners an undefeated doubles season. Morque and Bernstein also came away with a doubles

win against Timur Chernykh and Andrew Krentz at the No. 3 spot by the score of 8-5 and secured the doubles team point.

The team continued to struggle with singles play. At the No. 6 spot, Maxson was the only Bison able to win his match, winning in three sets. Cohenca lost at the No. 1 spot to Goldberg by a score of 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. Zimmer also fought a tough match at the No. 2 position against Ben Gilman but lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

"It was tough to lose to Lehigh. We will go into the tournament as a four seed like last year, but I think we still have a great opportunity to make a run," Katten said. "The conference is really strong this year and while we may have lost those matches, these teams are well aware of our ability."

Coming off of their two-win week, the Bison will play at Bloomsburg on Wednesday before traveling to Annapolis, Md. for the Patriot League tournament next weekend.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Josh Katten '13 and the Orange and Blue took down Lafayette over the weekend, but suffered two defeats to Patriot League rivals Army and Lehigh.

Women's tennis earns pair of conference wins

Lindsay Regruto
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team picked up two wins out of three straight Patriot League matches this week against Lafayette, Army and Lehigh as well as a 6-1 win against Robert Morris.

The Bison started off the day on Wednesday, April 18 with two wins against Robert Morris in doubles. Courtney Casey '12 and Lydia Colvin '15 picked up an 8-2 at the No. 2 spot while Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Elizabeth Morgan '14 followed with a large 8-3 win in the No. 3 spot.

Iepuras went on to battle it out at No. 1 singles winning

her match 10-6 in the third set. Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Casey won in straight sets at the No. 2 and 3 positions, respectively. Lauren Boone '15 bounced back from a second set loss to take the third set 10-4 winning at the No. 5 position. Morgan followed with a straight set win at the No. 6 spot to give the Orange and Blue a 6-1 win over Robert Morris.

Bouncing back from a tough loss against Army, the Orange and Blue had its largest win of the season defeating Lafayette 7-0 on April 15. Tuzhikova and Elena Vidrascu '14 won 8-2 at the No. 1 doubles spot while Casey and Colvin picked up an 8-4 win at the No. 2 spot to pick up the

doubles point for the Bison.

"It was good to see everyone play solid and pick up an important win," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "Right now we're just focused on getting and keeping everyone healthy for the weekend so we can end our season on a strong note."

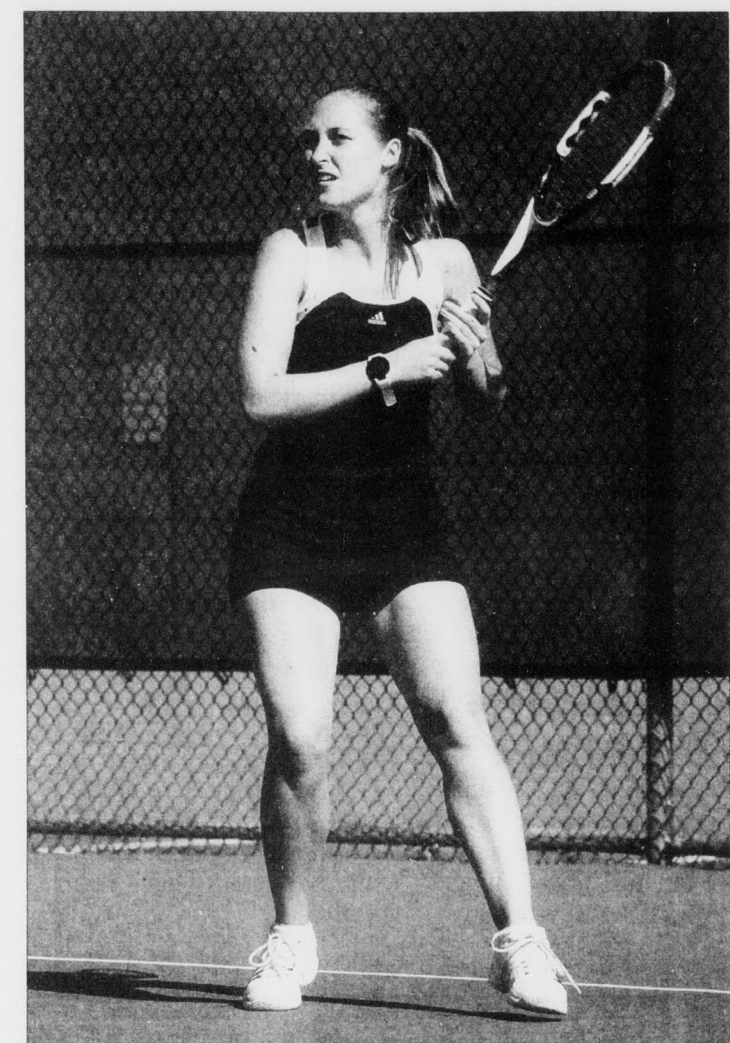
With a 1-0 lead, the Bison went on to sweep all six singles positions. Vidrascu, Colvin, Tuzhikova, Casey and Christie Schneider '15 won in straight sets while Iepuras came back from a first set loss for the win over the Leopards.

Army proved to be a tougher opponent for the Bison who fell to the Black Knights 7-0 on April 14. Tuzhikova and Vidrascu pulled out a close 8-6 win at No. 1

doubles. Army defeated the Bison in the other two doubles positions to take the doubles point. The Black Knights went on to defeat the Bison in all six singles positions despite close matches at No. 1 singles by Iepuras and No. 4 singles by Tuzhikova.

The Orange and Blue earned their first Patriot League win of the season defeating Lehigh 5-2 on April 13. The Bison swept all three doubles positions in close matches to earn the doubles point. Starting off the day on a strong note, the Bison went on to earn wins in four out of the six singles positions.

The Orange and Blue will take on Lehigh on April 20 at 10 a.m.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Daria Tuzhikova '13 and the Orange and Blue came away with three big wins this week, raising their season total to five, with two in league play.



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CALL NOW TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
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Please
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This
Paper

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team finished fourth out of six teams in the Southern Championships at home last weekend. The Orange and Blue defeated George Washington in their first game (17-8) and then lost to No. 14 Princeton (14-6) and Harvard (15-7).

Leading the Bison in their win against George Washington were Julianne Valdes '14, Ariel Frankeny '12 and Taylor Barnett '15. Valdes had six assists against the Colonials, which ties the program's single-game record for assists. Frankeny and Barnett also both scored four goals. The 17 goals marked a season high for the Orange and Blue, who are now 4-0 against George Washington this spring.

In the Princeton game, the Tigers got out to a 7-3 first quarter lead and continued to wind the lead over the next three quarters. In the Harvard game, the Crimson outscored the Bison 9-4 in the first half and never looked back after that.

Valdes had the most impressive showing for the Bi-



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Rena Heim '14 and the Orange and Blue came away with a fourth-place finish at the Southern Championships last weekend. The team fell to Harvard in the first round of the tournament to close out its season.

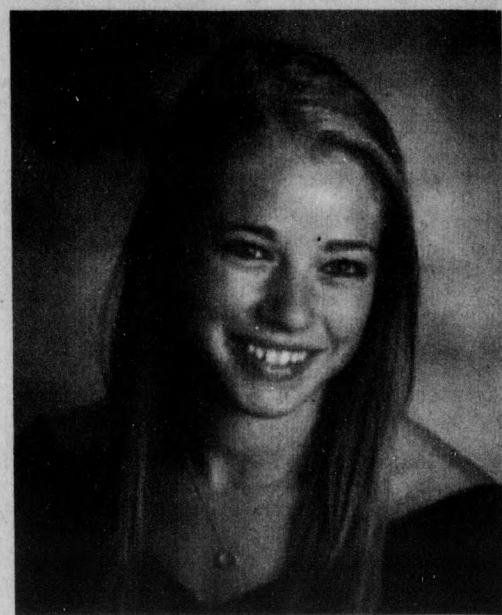
son at the Southern Championships, recording a total of eight goals and eight assists in three games played. Valdes' season point total is now 100, which makes her only the fourth player in program history to have scored 100 points or more in a single season.

The Bison are now 14-21

on the season, and will enjoy a week off from competition before they hit the pool again for the Eastern Championship in Providence, R.I. April 27-29. The winner of the Eastern Championship earns an automatic berth to the NCAA Championship.

"For Easterns we will get the chance to play against and defeat several high-level opponents if we step out onto the pool deck confident in our abilities as a team," Frankeny said. "I absolutely believe that we have the talent and the ability to win any game this weekend, regardless of who we play, and I'm excited to fight it out in the pool one last time before I graduate."

People You May Know



Julia Goldman '15

Hometown:
Belle Meade, N.J.

Major:
Undeclared

Favorite color:
Blue

Favorite place to hang out on campus:
Seventh St. Cafe

Summer plans:
"[I'm] going to be a tennis camp counselor and a BOF counselor."

Favorite thing about the University in the spring:
"Sitting on the academic quad."



Abby Monaghan '13

Hometown:
La Plata, Md.

Major:
Elementary education

Campus activities:
Track and field

Plans for the summer:
"[I'm] hoping to intern for the Coast Guard."

Three things you can't live without:
1. My cell phone
2. My crew
3. Facebook."



Gevon Madrid '13

Hometown:
Upper Marlboro, Md.

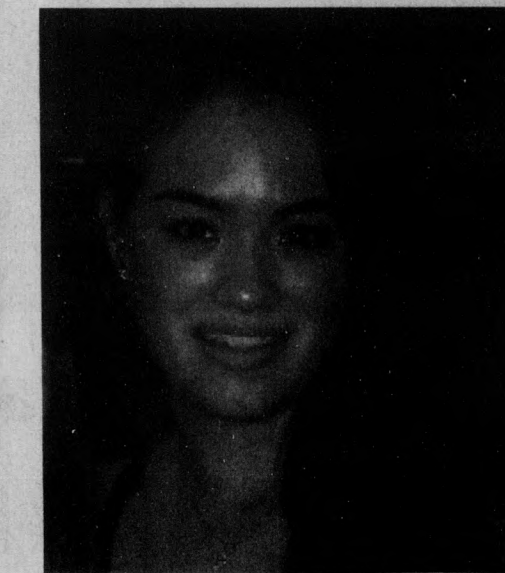
Major:
Civil Engineering

Campus activities:
Interfraternity Council Treasurer, Kappa Sigma Fraternity Peer Assistant for fall 2012, equipment desk manager

If you were on the front page of the newspaper, what would the headline say?
"Seriously, Gevon ..."

Favorite quote:
"He who sleeps on the floor will not fall off the bed."

What would I find in your refrigerator right now?
"A half piece of chicken, a bag of cheese paper towels, and frozen Wendy's."



Ashley Rhodes '14

Hometown:
Greenwich, Conn.

Major:
Economics and East Asian Studies

Campus Activities:
Alpha Delta Pi sorority

Plans for next year:
"I am studying abroad at the London School of Economics for the entire year."

Favorite place to eat and favorite food:
"Meli Melo on Greenwich Ave and my favorite thing to order is the Nutella crepe."

Interviews by Anna May

Student Art Exhibition offers creative, multi-faceted works

Michelle Reed
Contributing Writer

Nothing feels better than unveiling a semester's worth of hard work.

On Friday, April 13, four University seniors presented the 28th Annual Student Art Exhibition in the Samek Art Gallery. The students had been working on the exhibit for the entire year.

The Student Art Exhibition features art by Christina Huang '12, Cara Poli '12, Samantha Lajterman '12 and Hannah Roman '12. The works on display utilize a variety of artistic mediums, ranging from printmaking to sculpture, photography and more.

The student artists discussed their work and answered questions about their final projects, art education and art in general in a panel that took place before the opening of the exhibition. Huang said her project was largely inspired by a Posse Plus Retreat in her junior year.

"My senior project ended up being about interracial and LGBT couples, and how they've integrated into our community," Huang said.

Like Huang, Poli chose to do a project that explores an important issue. Her series, "Natural Reactions," investigates the relationship between humans and the environment.

"I created my own sculptures using natural materials and

photographed them," Poli said. "Then I would wait for a period of time and go back to document the changes that occurred."

When asked about the importance of art, Roman emphasized the power of art as an avenue to relay ideas.

"I think it's all about communication," Roman said. "Not everything can be communicated with language."

Poli talked about the importance of determination and imagination.

"Find something that you want to say, and if you have the creativity, you can find a way to pull it off," Poli said.

The Student Exhibition, "Progress in Works," will be open until May 2.



Jack Wiles
Columnist

From the mind of Wiley Jack: Gettin' Old

ways take a picture when they are five with one hand held high, displaying their pudgy little cake filled fingers with pride. Then there is the 10th birthday, when you can do this with both hands. This one is particularly epic. At 13 you are a teenager, at 16 it is particularly "sweet," and at 18 you can buy cigarettes and porn, have intercourse with people older than you and drink in certain areas of Canada. This is the second-most epic birthday. Also, every birthday before 21 is cool because it is one year closer to 21, which is by far the best birthday. (If you don't know why you've never read my column, or been in public.)

Last weekend I turned 22. Twenty-two is a birthday that people celebrate because it's a birthday, but in reality it's only the passing of a second in time. You see, many other birthdays have significance. For example, when you turn five it just so happens to be the year that you can count the same amount of years that you have fingers on your hand. Don't lie, kids al-

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"Alice I Have Been" turns Wonderland into the opposite of fairytale

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Melanie Benjamin's debut novel "Alice I Have Been" imagines a new backdrop for the famous story behind Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." The book takes the beloved fairytale and turns it into a lackluster coming-of-age story, but the presence of one of our favorite childhood stories lurking around every corner saves the novel from being a complete disaster.

Benjamin divides her story into different stages of Alice's life, narrated by the girl herself. Beginning with a look at the elderly Alice, exhausted by the literary weight she has carried since her youth, we are taken back to the Golden Afternoon itself. The novel is written as straight-laced historical fiction, but lovers of Carroll's "Adventures" and anyone who knows the story behind the story will recognize Wonderland's presence in the real world as well.

Alice Liddell, age seven, is willful and not at all the young lady her domineering mother, the austere "queen" of Oxford, (wife

to the Dean of Christchurch), expects her to be. The crimson-robed, flirtatious mother (a Queen of Hearts if ever I saw one) is hell-bent on raising her three daughters to marry well. Alice though insists on being difficult, in love as she is with the silly, fun-loving Mr. Dodgson, a professor of mathematics who will soon become famous under another name, for his fictional story starring his favorite Liddell child. Curiouser and curiouser still, Mr. Dodgson seems to reciprocate Alice's feelings, leading to a pivotal moment which will change the pair's lives forever.

Leaping ahead more than 10 years, we find a corseted Alice being courted by a prince of England. He is enchanted with the now-famous Alice, and for the first time since the vaguely-described "incident" with Mr. Dodgson, Alice is able to envision for herself a life in which she may outrun her past and finally escape her parents' household. But, alas, circumstances prevent the advantageous marriage, and Alice is once again left to hope in vain for rescue.

We meet Alice again in her encroaching old age, married with grown children, facing war and times of trouble, both for her family and for her own identity. It is in this time of crisis that Alice is convinced to reenter the spotlight, for the world to once again greet its beloved Alice in Wonderland.

New Univ. blog offers variety of written perspectives

Juliet Kelso
Senior Writer

Regardless of whether you are a math major or an English professor, a reclusive bookworm or a chanting sorority fro-yo, everyone at the University writes. Perhaps you haven't spent your past couple years at the University churning out tomes of poetry and literary criticism, but you have certainly written something. Students are required to fulfill the University's writing requirements, but it's more integral than that. We write in this academic setting in order to convey the fruits of our study and to communicate our individual perspectives. In research and learning, we discover interesting truths of our designated fields of study. In writ-

ing, we answer the question "So, what?"

In celebration of the University's broad and indiscriminate writers' community, the University launched a new blog titled "Bucknell Writes" late last month. Its mission comprises two main goals: to highlight writers and to share ideas and information that may interest our community. Nearly all of the posts thus far are interviews with student and faculty writers from an array of academic disciplines. All are asked to respond to the same series of questions about their current projects, unique methods, and sentiments toward writing. My sampling of choice is one of the few submissions outside of this form. In an interview with G. C.

Waldrep (Ph.D., Duke University; MFA, University of Iowa), assistant professor of English and Director of Graduate Studies in English, Waldrep was asked, "How does one teach poetry, and what should a student of poetry hope to learn?" to which he responded: "One way to teach poetry is to give students good models. Usually, I start with famous poets such as Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson, from which a lot of contemporary poetry takes its cue. The key question I ask is not so much 'How does it work?' or 'What does it mean?' as 'How does it mean?' I use writing prompts to draw students out of their initial comfort zones. It takes some work to draw out the human experience and craft it into an original work of art."

One prompt I often use in this way is to have each student write a character type and an action on a sheet of paper. Then, I have them rip the paper in half and hand the character to the left and the action to the right. What each student gets is his or her prompt—and they have to write from that. One of the best poems I received from a Bucknell student was from this prompt. The student received "Harry Potter" as the character type and "... cries" as the action. The poem she wrote was in the voice of Harry Potter, talking back to his creator, J.K. Rowling, asking why she never let him cry in her novels.

To read more responses to questions about writing, visit "Bucknell Writes" at <http://bucknellwrites.blogspot.com>.

Cooking Corner: Spicy Barbecue Shrimp

Katie Mancino

With the amazing warm weather upon us this summery dish is perfect for barbecues and end-of-year parties. It's a minimal effort recipe that is great for customized. Try serving with a side of fresh veggies or rice (try adding a tablespoon of ginger to the water when you make the rice). If you want to make the skewers more interesting, try loading chunks of peppers, onions and other vegetables between the shrimp!

Ingredients:

- 1 Pound uncooked cleaned shrimp
- 1 Stalk lemongrass
- 5 or 6 dried red chilies
- 2 Cloves garlic, smashed
- Juice from one lemon
- Skewers

Makes 4 servings

112 calories, 0 carbs, 1 fat, 24 protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Directions:

1. Take seeds out of chilies, put in ziplock bag with lemongrass (slice down middle, leave as stick), lemon juice and smashed garlic
2. Add shrimp once cleaned and deveined! put bag in fridge for about a half hour
3. Once marinated divide into 4 servings and skewer. I got 5 medium shrimp then had 2 left so I cut them in half and put a half shrimp on the end
4. Grill for 2-3 minutes on each side until fully pink
5. Enjoy! I like them in salads, as a side, or tossed with pasta.

"The Wild Party" incorporates 1920s party lifestyle with today's college culture

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Who knew that 1920s vaudeville parallels a stereotypical college weekend?

Although it was a way over-the-top representation, the theatre department's production of "The Wild Party" set out to define—and show the dangers of—a liberated lifestyle.

The musical, set in 1928, explores the craziness of an evening after everyone's lives are seemingly falling apart. At this point in time, vaudeville performance lost its luster, drugs offered solace to desperate burnouts and hopeful wannabes and people were rapidly giving up on their dreams. It was a bleak time for most; any glimmer of happiness seemed to come in the form of letting loose without any restraints.

Cast members Eve Carlson '12 and Michael Strauss '14 starred in the production as Queenie and Burns, respectively. These two vaudevillians set the party and plot in motion, making one destructive decision after another and bringing their guests down with them. These decisions included taking cocaine, having sex with random party guests and guzzling down gin and other kinds of alcohol.

This production was intended for mature audiences only, as stated on the tickets for the show.

"We haven't really done something like this before; it explores one social 'taboo' after the other," Pat Shane '12 said.

One of the least verbal characters in the musical, yet one that required the most discipline to seem authentic, was Sally, played by Hannah Cordes '15. Sally, a morphine addict, depicted how jaded

and damaged one can become after years of making careless choices.

"I had to push myself a lot; it was definitely a challenge [to play Sally] ... We practiced six times a week for four hours a day, but it was crazy fun," Cordes said.

Each character was individually developed to seem as real and personal as possible. Assistant director Victoria Moyer '13 worked on character development with each member of the cast.

"Each character had to go through different 'therapy sessions' and interviews to really explore each character. It's a completely different side of musical theatre; there are so many elements to it," Moyer said.

Costume and design was also a major element of this production. From the intricate beading to the gossamer fabric characteristic of the 1920s,

the costume design department worked diligently to create authentic pieces of clothing for the actors to wear.

"It was difficult finding the right type of fabric. Everything was so sheer and delicate in the 1920s; that type of fabric is hard to withstand the stress actors put on it. We used silhouettes that were completely authentic," assistant costume director Jessica Napoli '12 said.

Representative of the destructive decisions many college students make on campuses nationwide, "The Wild Party" performance came at a very relevant time and offered a warning to University students.

"The characters in the show [made] destructive choices. I felt that it was a real, rewarding and truthful show. It has helped me to understand the University attitude more," John Thiel '13 said.



a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

My Reality

Earlier this week, I decided to take a night out and "frat real hard." I figured the end of the semester and finals week were coming and I wanted one last midweek night of drinking at my boyfriend's frat house.

I played a little pong and watched the frat-stars play a game of snake and a few rounds of 21 cup. No worries, though. I didn't drink myself into oblivion or even a haze; I'm writing this after being home for only a few minutes.

My late night drinking isn't the most interesting thing that happened tonight. I learned what the guys all think my life is really like.

I said I needed to head home to write my column and my boyfriend's response was, "I'll give you something to write about." Obviously, I wasn't surprised by this. However, I'm usually the one who wakes him up in the middle of the night to get down and dirty.

I was more surprised by the image I've gotten with the rest of the house. I jokingly asked one guy to write my column for me and he said he would do it from my point of view. Here's his response:

"I woke up this morning, rolled over, saw XXX and just thought he looked so sexy. Then I went back to sleep. A few hours later I woke up and again thought he looked so sexy. Then I went to class and all I thought about was how sexy XXX is. Now I'm heading home to go to be around XXX, who is so sexy." I find it hard to believe I have a more active sex drive than most. I feel like health class always taught us that boys think about sex something like every six seconds. I am far from that.

In reality, I woke up at 6:45 a.m. so I could shower and make it to my 8 a.m. class on time. I left my boyfriend sleeping in my bed, wishing I could join him. The main motivation to hopping back in the sack was not to have sex, but rather to sleep. It was 8 a.m. for crying out loud!

I headed off to lab and class, then spent the afternoon watching the finale of "One Tree Hill" and the evening at The Bucknellian. I know, I live the life of a porn star.

While it's fun to have everyone think my life is this glamorous glimpse into the world of large amounts of sex, I really do normal things. My life isn't put on hold so I can get it in at all times of the day. If that were the case, I doubt I'd manage to be monogamous.

For those of you who want to keep on picturing me as this sex-crazed girl who gets it in anytime, anywhere, feel free to do so. I just ask that you let me know what that life is like!



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Annual Choreographer's Showcase

Student choreographers display creativity through a variety of dance forms

Jen Lassen
Arts and Life Editor

Dance as an art form is often expressed by many but only truly captured by some. Fortunately, students at our university encapsulate this art form every single year.

One such moment is during the annual Choreographer's Showcase. Today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre, come watch the Showcase directed by University students. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at the Campus Box Office, online and at the bookstore for guaranteed seating. There will be tickets at the door for any remaining available seats, but the shows are expected to sell out.

The showcase highlights various types of dance and is a culmination of efforts from many different groups on campus. A majority of the pieces represent the final works of students enrolled in DANC 262: Dance Composition. The show also includes performances by the participants of the Chinese Watersleeves, Modern I and Jazz I technique classes, as well as student groups including Irish Step and The Bisonettes.

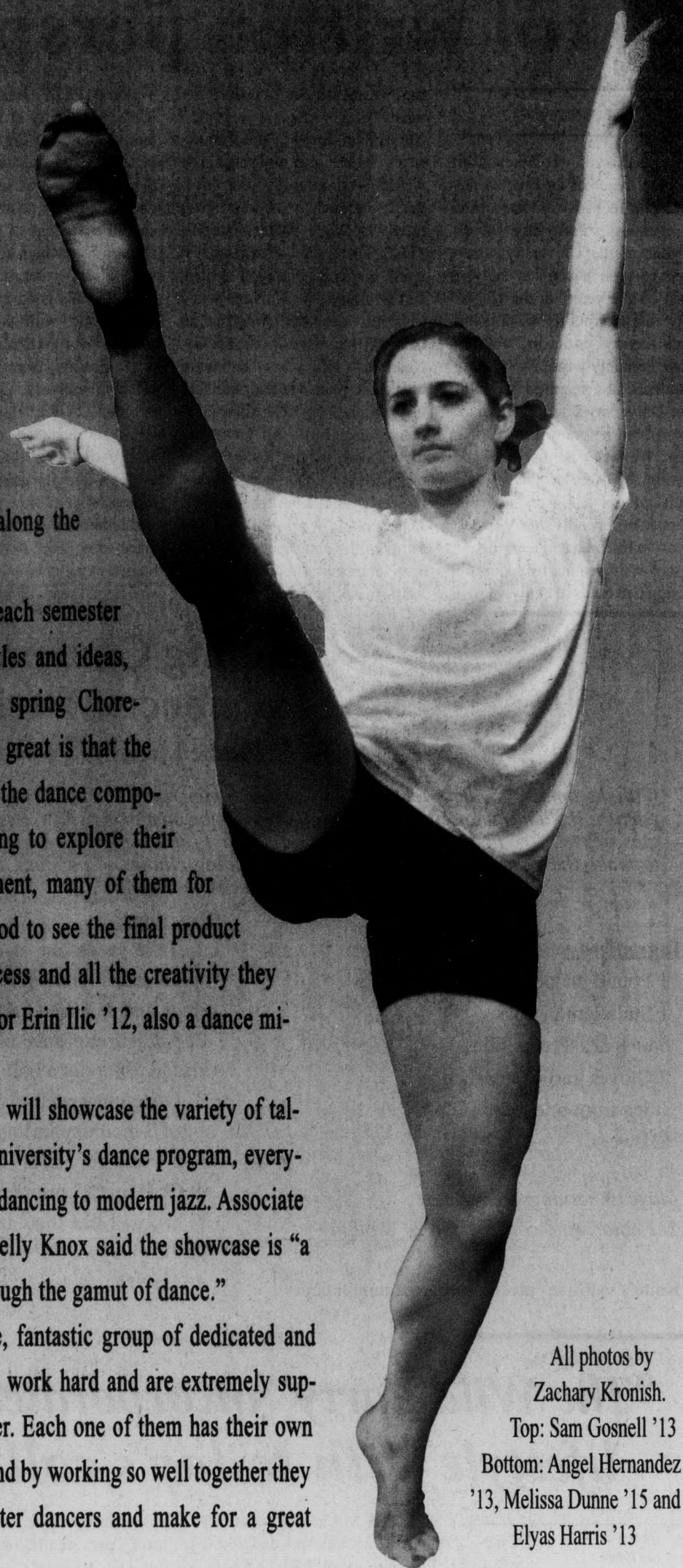
"It has been exciting to see how the diverse array of personalities and styles of the students in the class are reflected in their individual pieces," said Dana Chernock '12, a dance minor and co-director of the showcase. "The show is very collaborative and highlights the sense of community that runs through the Department of Theatre and Dance. Many of the choreographers are also dancing in their peers' pieces, so they experience both sides of the creative process and are able to

support one another along the way."

"The showcases each semester have a variety of styles and ideas, but what makes the spring Choreographer's Showcase great is that the choreographers from the dance composition class are getting to explore their own personal movement, many of them for the first time. It's good to see the final product of their learning process and all the creativity they bring," said co-director Erin Illic '12, also a dance minor.

This performance will showcase the variety of talents offered in our University's dance program, everything from Irish step dancing to modern jazz. Associate professor of dance Kelly Knox said the showcase is "a dynamic journey through the gamut of dance."

"We have a large, fantastic group of dedicated and talented dancers who work hard and are extremely supportive of one another. Each one of them has their own style and strengths, and by working so well together they make each other better dancers and make for a great show," Illic said.



All photos by
Zachary Kronish.
Top: Sam Gosnell '13
Bottom: Angel Hernandez
'13, Melissa Dunne '15 and
Elyas Harris '13



April 27, 2012

The Bucknellian

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

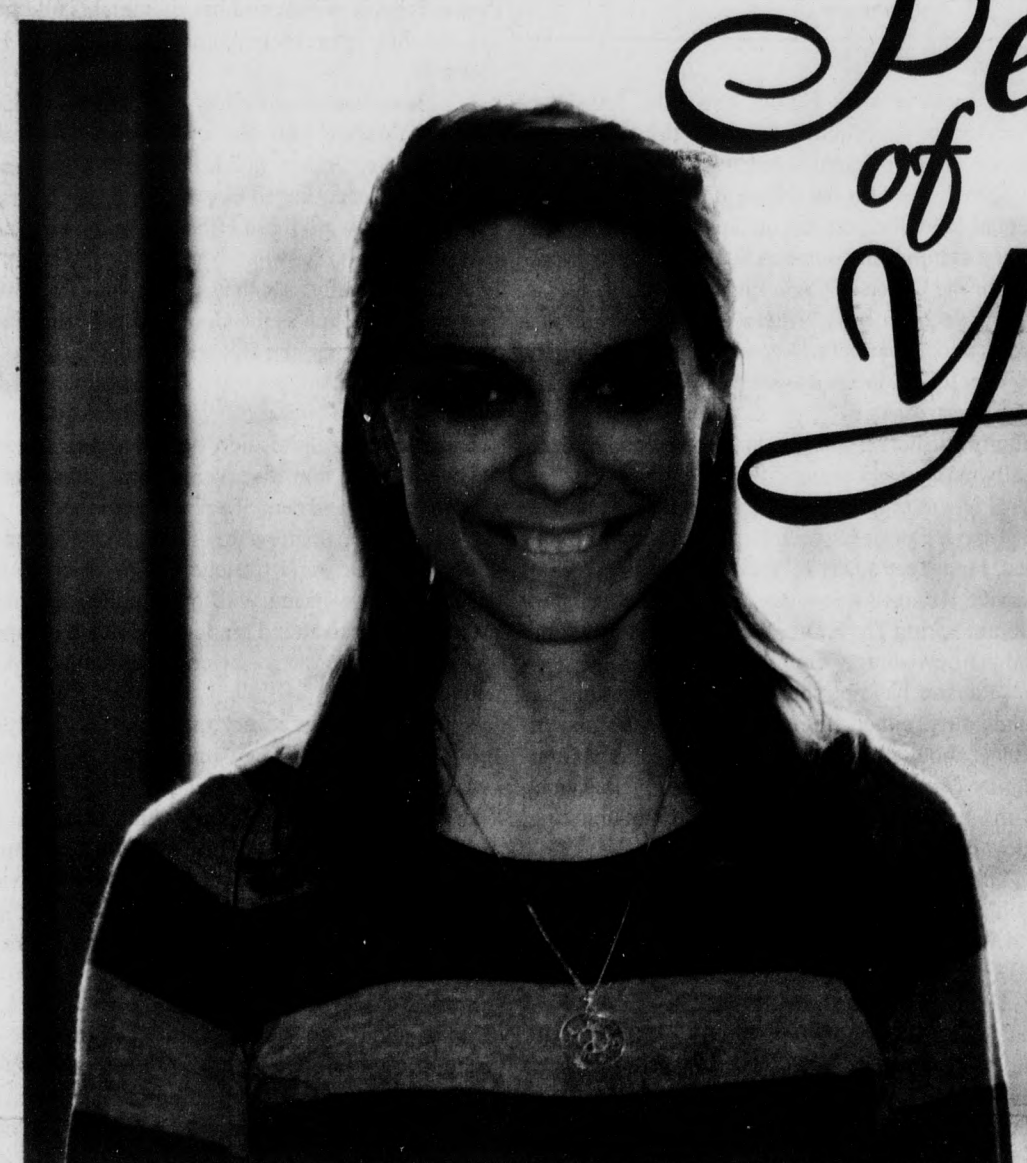
Who are the
Athletes of
the Year?

Check out C1



Vol. 149, Issue 12

People of the Year



Tina Cody '12
Student Activist

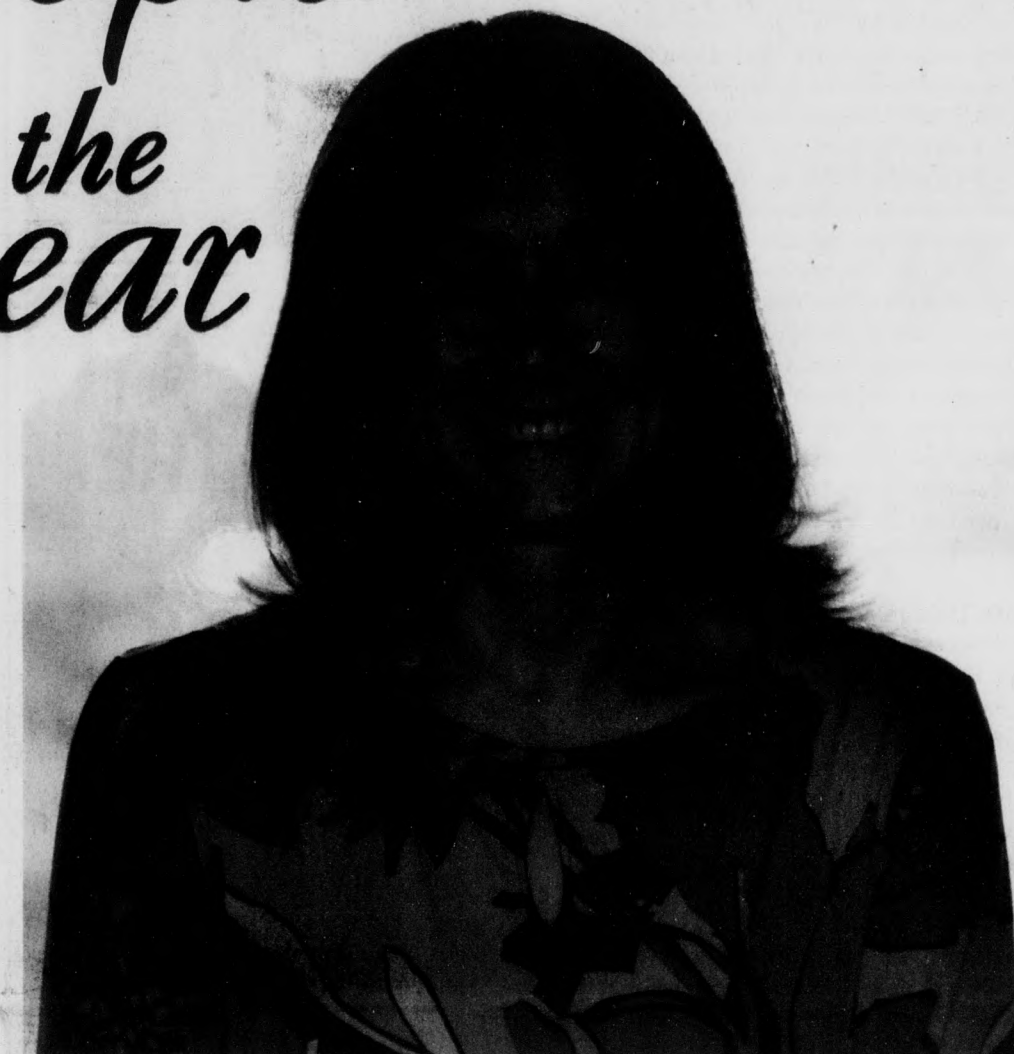
"She stepped out of the bright lights and applause because she had a vision of a Bucknell where men and women treated each other with respect. Tina gave voice to what she heard in interviews and turned her research into action. Her Double Take Project was definitely what Bucknell needed to hear in the way that Bucknell needed to hear it."

-Gary Grant
Professor of Theatre

"Tina Cody is a bit of a Bucknell theatre program rock star. It has a bit to do with her tremendous talent, that's definitely part of it--but a lot more of it is about who she is. She has this insatiable internal drive/hunger for performance, for theatre, for life."

-Professor Anjalee Hutchinson
Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance

For full story, turn to A2



Lynn Pierson
Assistant Director for Community Service

"She's dedicated to doing quality work. Reliable, energetic and kind is the best way to describe her. She's rarely down, and you can always expect to hear a 'Fabulous!' from her."

-Jose Rivera '12

"Lynn puts in a lot of work trying to meet students where they are and guiding them in their volunteer work with community groups. She has a great rapport with a number of students and helps match their interests with community needs."

-Janice Butler,
Director of the Office of Civic Engagement

For full story, turn to A2

Don't forget to check out this year's runners up for People of the Year:
Professor Saundra Morris, Lauren Rambo '12 and Pat Zailckas '14 on page A8

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People of the Year

Tina Cody Social Refomer

Jenni Whalen
Senior Writer

As Christina Cody '12 sits in the Student Center, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of the mid-day ELC crowd, she exudes a calm spirit. Tucking her brown hair behind her ears, she leans forward to describe her fascination with the University's social culture, which is the core focus of her Double Take Project. As she explains her discoveries about the campus culture and her desire to help students feel less lonely, it makes complete sense that she has been chosen as one of this year's People of the Year.

A senior from Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., Cody is a theatre major and a dance minor. Most of her campus involvement centers around the theatre department, as she directs and performs pieces throughout the year and also works as a teaching assistant. This year, Cody has dedicated much of her time to her work on Double Take Project, which has become the basis of her senior thesis.

Double Take Project began during her junior year, far before the release of the Campus Climate Task Force report. But the report came as a happy accident because she was able to use its findings in her thesis.

"My main goal was to gather a cultural representation of Bucknell's cultural scene," Cody said. "It was kind of like theatre anthropology but nothing that formal. I wasn't looking to make a new campus report, but I wanted to show things from the student perspective."

As a part of her project, Cody interviewed 36 students on campus. She then transformed those interviews into a one-woman show where she performed the stories of those she had spoken with.

Those interviews also became part of a radio show. WVBU airs the story of one person each day. Cody also used her interviews to create a script and short performance for Take Back the Night, and she stood outside of the ELC with a sign that said "Tell me a story about the social scene" each day for a couple of weeks. She also conducted workshops with many organizations on campus.

"My work was about the social scene, but it was also about promoting trust and change through the use of theater techniques," Cody said. "And the biggest thing I learned is most students have public and private personas. In workshops, students were often very reserved but in interviews, they shared very private things. Many students said they feel alone or are afraid. Basically, there is a lot of pressure to seem like you're happy with everything which results in a lot of loneliness."

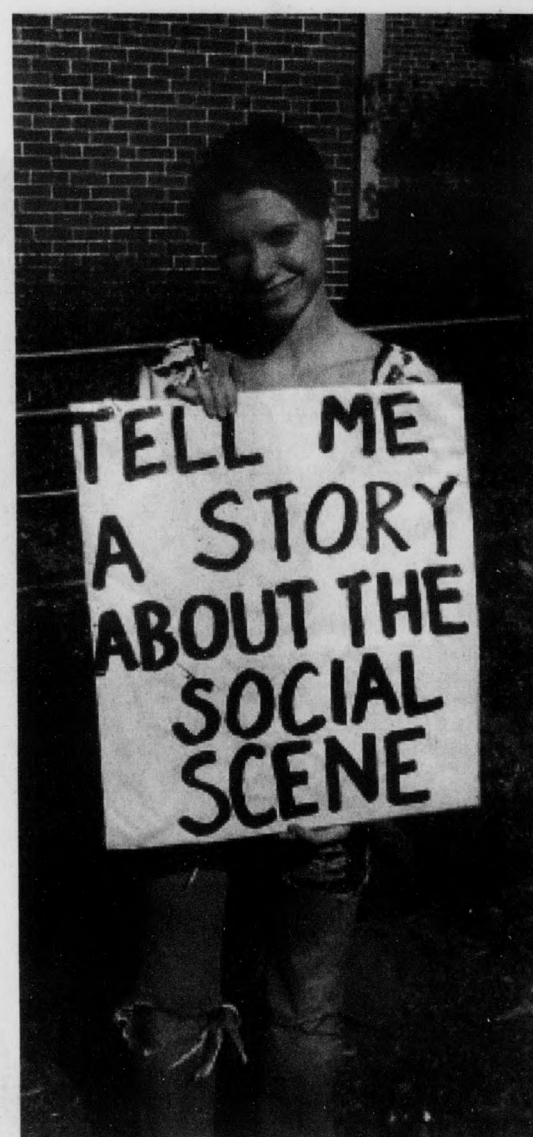
Assistant professor of theatre and dance Anjalee Hutchinson has nothing but praise for Tina's efforts to better student life through her senior project.

"Tina Cody is a bit of a Bucknell theatre program rock star," Hutchinson said. "It has a bit to do with her tremendous talent, that's definitely part of it—but a lot more of it is about who she is. She has this insatiable internal drive/hunger for performance, for theatre, for life. If The Bucknellian had a 'most likely to' section for their seniors—I wouldn't say Tina would be most likely to be on Broadway. I'd say she's the one who's most likely to change the world."

Cody's fellow students also have very positive things to say about her overwhelming calm and her remarkable ability to promote change. Laura Neely '13 participated in one of Cody's workshops this spring.

"Tina holds such passion for creating an environment built around open communication," Neely said. "Working with her was a very rewarding experience. Tina's view of Bucknell and the social life which accompanies it is refreshing, and I can see the positive impact she has made on the entire Bucknell community."

Professor of theatre Gary Grant also feels



Tina Cody '12 created The Double Take Project in her junior year to document the social scene on campus.

that Cody has made a tremendous impact on the community during her four years on campus, but especially during her senior year.

"If you saw her play Dolores Montoya in last weekend's musical 'The Wild Party,' you know that this woman is a talented actress," Grant said as he presented her with a leadership award this week. "But this year, she stepped out of the bright lights and applause because she had a vision of a Bucknell where men and women treated each other with respect. Tina gave voice to what she heard in interviews and turned her research into action. Her Double Take Project was definitely what Bucknell needed to hear in the way that Bucknell needed to hear it."

As she nears graduation, Cody's advice to her fellow University students is three-fold. First, she would like to remind her fellow students that they are not alone. Second, she urges students to be honest and real with themselves and each other as much as possible.

"I really think that our biggest problem on this campus is that we focus on external issues and the big picture," Cody said. "But I think it's more about working on yourself and figuring out who you are. I honestly believe that if you have a strong sense of self, you won't get swept away in the pattern."

And third, Cody advises students to meet with the administration and get to know them. She insists that if you can find a way to get your ideas out there, the administration will be on your side.

"I just want people to take action," Cody said. "If you believe in an idea, try to make it happen here because it can."

Cody hopes to continue her work with human justice through theatre techniques in India next year.

"But that's just a dream, a massive dream. Can you ask everyone to think about a question for me? In my interviews, the last thing I always say is this: Ask yourself, if you could shout out just one thing to all Bucknellians and everyone could hear you at once, what would you say?"

What is the Double Take Project?

The Double Take Project is the senior thesis of Tina Cody '12. It dissects the social scene through theatre right from its source: the student body. Cody conducted interviews from students and listened to their stories, whether they be positive, negative, funny, or scary. One of the many aspects to the project has been the performing of these raw story transcripts. WVBU has featured a story a day this semester, for example, performed by various University students.

Lynn Pierson Community Activist

Jason Pepe
Writer

Lynn Pierson's official job title, "Assistant Director for Community Service," does not do her justice. Since originally coming to the University in 2006 to work for the Office of Housing and Residential Life, Pierson has made a memorable mark on the campus and surrounding community working for the Office of Civic Engagement.

"I've been busy," Pierson said, but this is a gross understatement. According to Pierson, the best part of her job is its variety. "I am able to interact with so many different students, staff and community partners. I also am able to see our students really making a positive difference in our area."

Pierson organizes and participates in community service projects such as the Community Harvest, First-Year's Day of Service, Sept. 11 Week of Service, Hunger Awareness Week, Black History Month, Spring Thaw Out, Women's History Month and the Lewisburg Community Garden.

Pierson has not shied away from getting her hands dirty, either. She recalled one particular instance about gardening in the Lewisburg Community Garden. "I was standing on a pickup truck in the back shoveling manure, and I'm thinking, 'How did I get here?'"

Pierson is also a Posse Mentor, Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate, a member of the LGBT and WRC advisory boards and chair of the annual AIDS Walk.

Posse member Jose Rivera '12 praised Pierson's work ethic and vigor. "She's dedicated to doing quality work. Reliable, energetic and kind is the best way to describe her. She's rarely down, and you can always expect to hear a 'Fabulous!' from her."

Pierson also spends a great deal of time working with Greek organizations and their respective community service chairs. Some programs that she helps to organize include Turkey and Trimmings Baskets, the Giving Tree and the Polar Bear Plunge.

Janice Butler, director of civic engagement and service learning, singled out Pierson's ability to identify areas of need within the community where University students can positively contribute.

"Lynn puts in a lot of work trying to meet students where they are and guiding them in their

volunteer work with community groups. She has a great rapport with a number of students and helps match their interests with community needs," Butler said.

There was an especially large demand for volunteers this past year due to the ongoing recession and the September flooding. Pierson personally helped and encouraged Greek organizations to provide relief toward these efforts, from making blankets and hats to baking.

Additionally, she has participated in several service trips, such as the Civil Rights Spring Break Trip to Memphis, the Bucknell Brigade trip to Nicaragua and recently a trip to Morocco with Hillel.

The trip to Nicaragua was, "a little bit of a life changing thing that I didn't expect," Pierson said. "I went down and discovered some things about animal rights and came back a vegetarian."

Lynn Pierson grew up in Erie, Pa. and attended Penn State Behrend College in Erie. Pierson said she enjoyed working with other college students, which led her to attend graduate school to complete her master's degree so she could continue working with students.

"I came from a very middle class family, so college was kind of a new thing. Grad school was a whole new ball game for them," Pierson said.

One specific program which Pierson has helped bring to campus is the Bucknell Community College Scholars Program. The program provides people who may not have previously been able to attend universities the chance to do so. Students from local community colleges are recruited to enroll in a six-week summer program at the University, and if they are successful they have the opportunity to enroll full time on campus under an academic scholarship. For the past four years, the program has been funded by the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, but the University recently agreed to fund the program on its own.

"That has been incredibly heartwarming, to see people that otherwise wouldn't get the chance to go to college necessarily," Pierson said. "They're not the typical Bucknellians; they're typically older folks with families, or have been in the military for a number of years, or international students. It's been wonderful."

Looking back, Pierson said that she did not expect to be on campus this long, but is glad she's stuck around. "It's been a full six years ... there's never a dull moment."

Lynn Pierson has been integral to the Office of Civic Engagement's efforts to reach out to students, organizations and the local community.

Previous People of the Year Winners

Missy Gutkowski
Career Development Center

Kristen Vallis '11

Tracy Shaynak
Women Resource Center

Marissa Calhoun '10

Molly Burke '10

Janice Butler
Director of Office of Service Learning

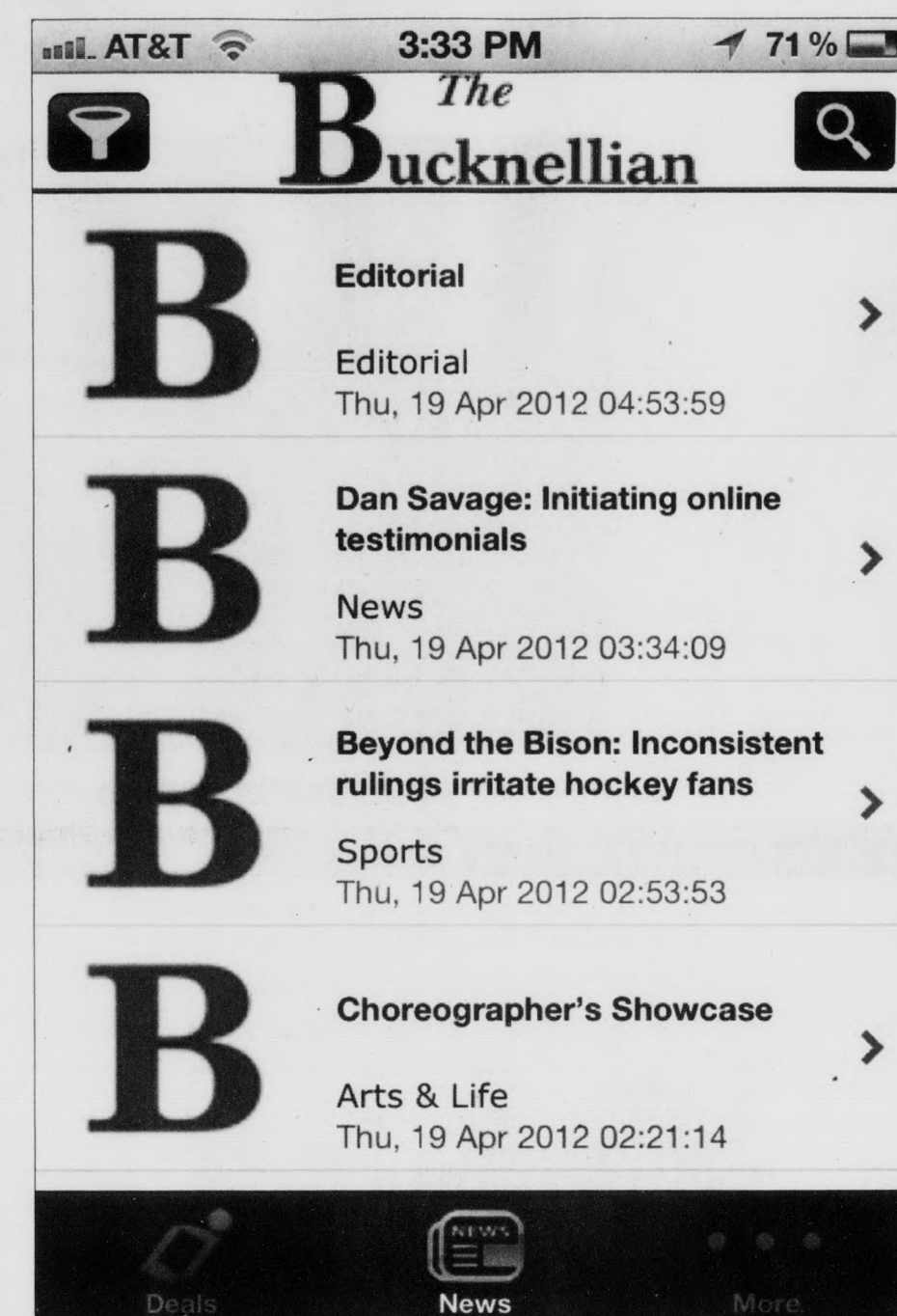
The Bucknellian

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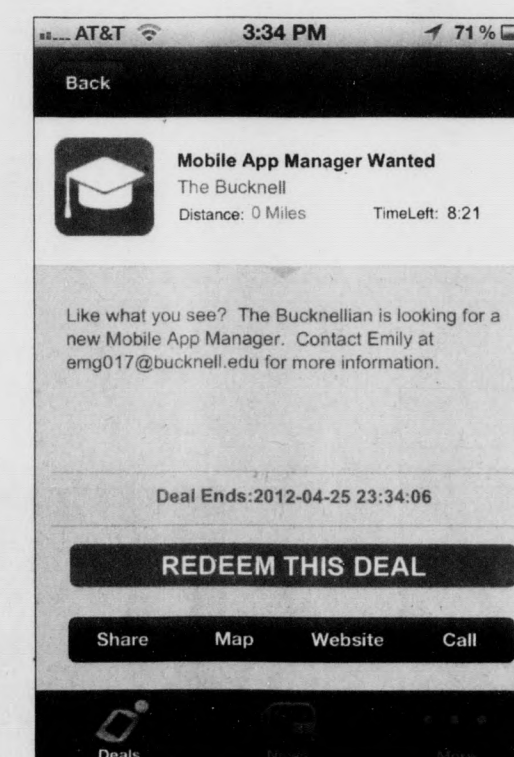
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Deals coming fall 2012.

Deals

News

More

Year in Review: 2011-2012



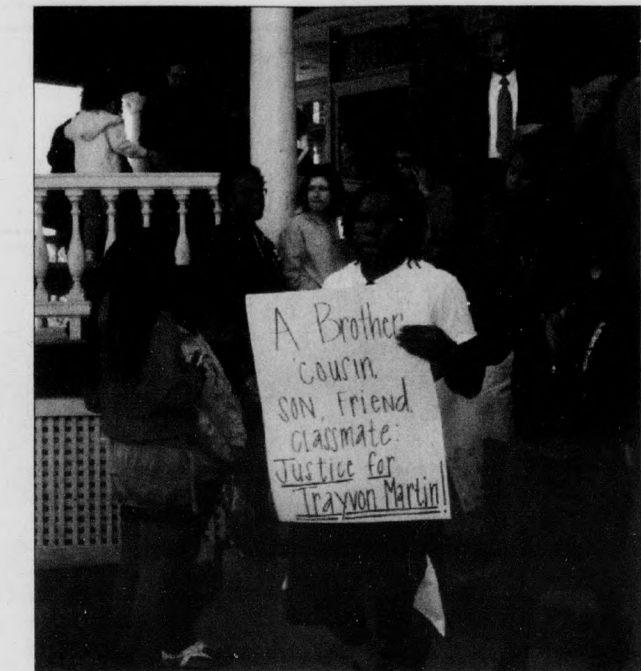
ALIV BONI | The Bucknellian
The Campus Theatre was renovated last summer and reopened in the fall.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
The Bison football team improved its record to 6-5 this fall season.



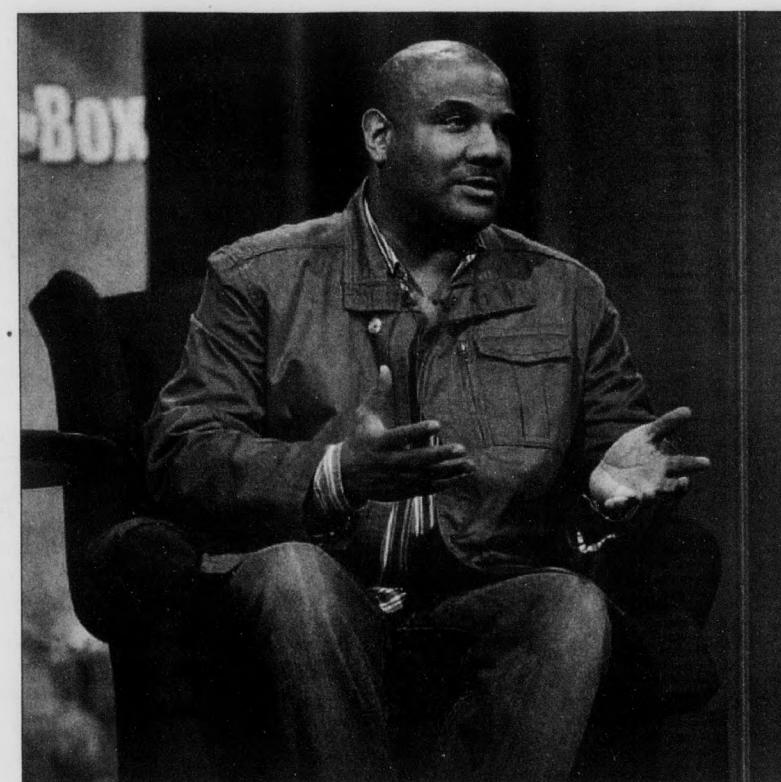
CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian
The University is well underway with long-term construction projects behind the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and Fraternity Road, including two new fraternity houses.



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian
A march was held to protest the injustice of the Trayvon Martin case.



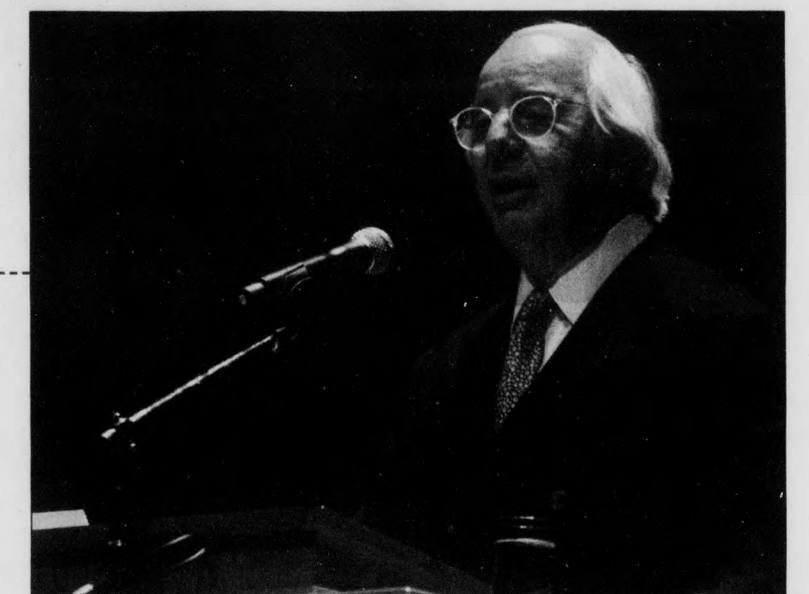
MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian
Students attended Take Back the Night to address concerns about sexual assault on campus.



CRAWFORD MORRIS | The Bucknellian
The University hosted Kevin Clash, the voice of Elmo, as part of its "Creativity: Beyond the Box" forum series.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Trip Around the World was hosted in the Terrace Room to expose students to worldly cuisine.



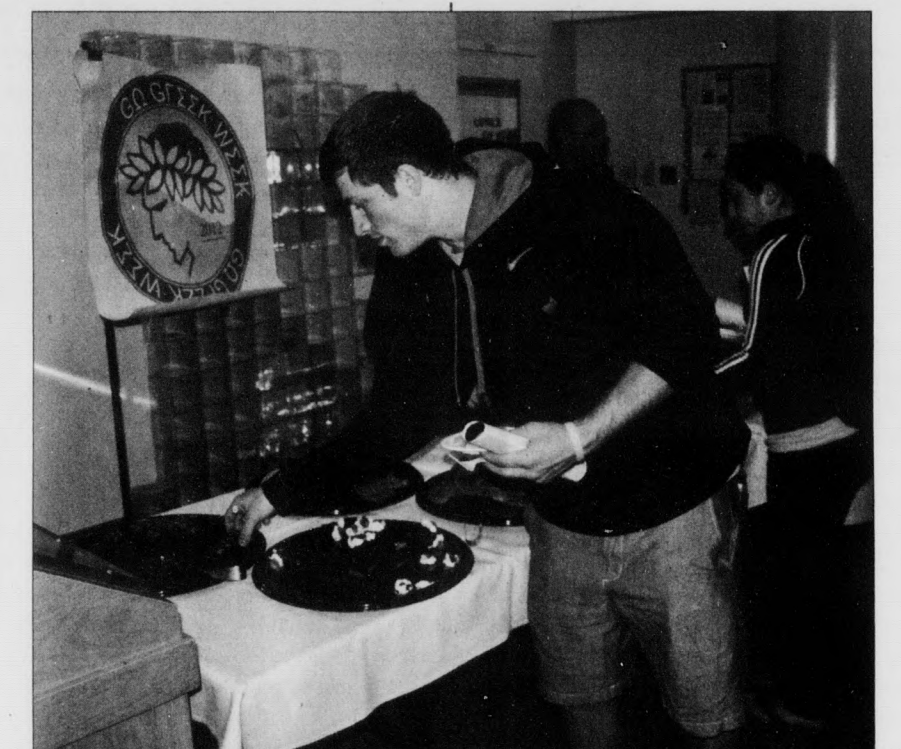
JENNIFER NOSKI | The Bucknellian
Frank Abagnale, author of "Catch Me If You Can," spoke to a crowd in April.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Natural disasters plagued campus early in the fall semester. Students experienced both an earthquake and a flood, which cancelled classes for a day in September.

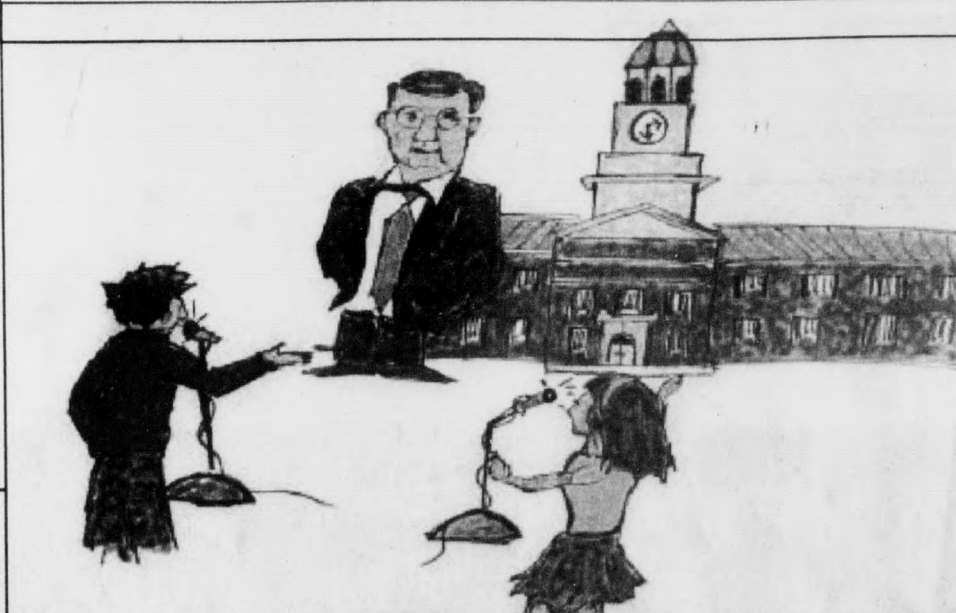


CRAWFORD MORRIS | The Bucknellian
The Bison men's basketball team, led by Mike Muscala '13, finished its season 25-10 overall and 12-2 in regular season league play.



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian
IFC and Panhellenic hosted the first Go Greek Week to encourage Greek involvement.

Campus Climate Report



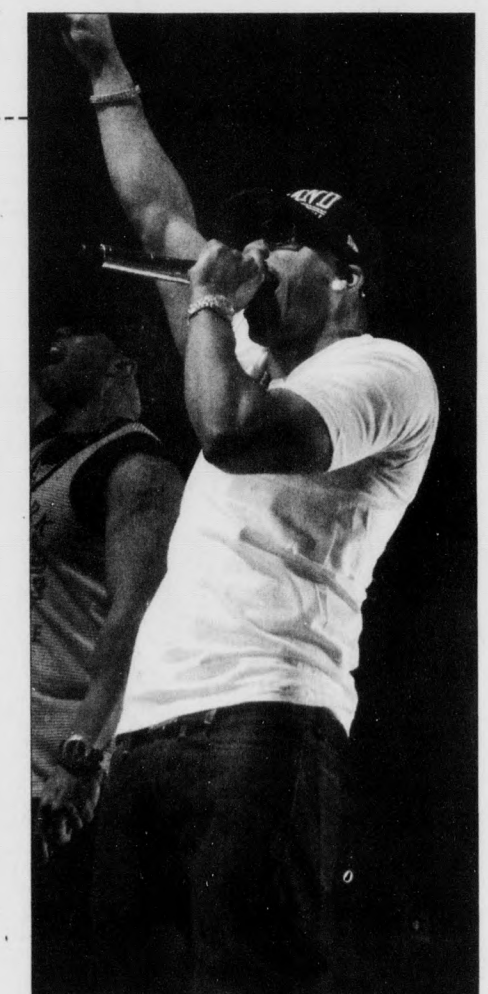
DIANE SCHROM | The Bucknellian
The Campus Climate Report was released in September and addresses the campus culture.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Chiddy Bang performed at Fall Fest in October.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
The Samek Art Gallery opened an affiliate downtown in the newly restored DeWitt building.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
Nelly headlined the Spring Concert, with the up-and-coming group Timeflies opening.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Courtney Flagg

Editor-In-Chief Fall 2011



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

Courtney Flagg
Senior Editor

Over the years I have become quite skilled at turning out articles rather quickly, so when I was asked to write a senior reflection, I thought nothing of it. After all, how hard can it be to talk about the hours upon hours I've spent in Roberts basement preparing a newspaper for publication? I've lived and breathed this newspaper for the majority of my college career, so I figured when

the time came for me to "reflect," something would come quite naturally. It hasn't. Writing about something that has changed me so much has proven quite difficult.

In my career at the University, I have

"The dedicated staff was, at times, the only thing that kept me sane during those long nights in the newsroom. I have to thank them for putting up with my unfiltered commentary and delusional 3 a.m. babbling."

never valued anything more than my time spent as a part of The Bucknellian staff. This weekly newspaper has challenged me in ways I never thought possible. As a staff, we have powered through sleepless nights, weeks with "nothing to report on," uncooperative writers and, at times, an angry administration. As my friends were hitting the bar on Wednesday nights, I would head off to Roberts, where I would remain in the basement for an unhealthy amount of time. While this experience has indeed been stressful and tiring, it was also the most fun I've ever had. After all, how many people can say they interviewed B.O.B. on his tour bus after a concert or talked about SNL with Seth Meyers before Center Stage?

There were times, last semester especially, when The Bucknellian felt like a full-time job. I would lie awake at night worrying about news stories and unresponsive writers. I am embarrassed to say that there were numerous instances where I put the paper above my schoolwork, and sometimes I would forgo class in favor of refining articles and harassing people for quotes. But I wouldn't change a thing. The mishaps and successes alike have shaped me as a person and helped me develop a professional confidence I'm positive wouldn't exist had I not become involved with this publication.

Of course, the friends I have made along the way cannot go unmentioned. The dedicated staff was, at times, the only thing that kept me sane during those long nights in the newsroom. I have to thank them for putting up with my unfiltered commentary and delusional 3 a.m. babbling. They are some of the smartest, funniest and most dedicated people I have ever had the pleasure to meet, and I am proud to say they are some of my best friends.

When my peers and I graduate in a few short weeks, each of us will have memories or experiences that define our college experience. I am proud to say my memories are filled with my time at The Bucknellian. For me to say "I will miss it" would be a gross understatement.

For every building on campus and which way the apostrophes before class years are supposed to face—are things no one else would ever notice, knowing them made me feel skilled and therefore confident in my abilities.

Chief Copy Editor

Kristen Allen

Kristen Allen
Chief Copy Editor

On my first Wednesday night working in Roberts basement three and a half years ago, I somehow thought that The Bucknellian hadn't yet made the transition to modernity. I brought different colored pens with me, thinking we would be editing printed versions of the articles with traditional editors' markings. How naïve I was! Since then, I've seen The Bucknellian transition from working entirely on the server to working mostly online, the creation of a website for the newspaper, the proper format of that word change from "Web site" to "website" and, most recently, even the creation of a Bucknellian app. But my favorite feeling is still picking up a fresh copy of the latest issue from Robert L. Rooke Science Center on Friday mornings, knowing that I had something to do with its creation.

The Bucknellian has come a long way in the past four years, and so have I. As a first-year, I was shy,

timid and not at all confident in my intellectual abilities. Using my newfound knowledge of AP style to edit my peers' articles gave me confidence because I could use a skill set that very few people on campus had. Even though most of the technical things I've learned—strange state abbreviations, the "official" names

"But my favorite feeling is still picking up a fresh copy of the latest issue from Robert L. Rooke Science Center on Friday mornings, knowing that I had something to do with its creation."

for every building on campus and which way the apostrophes before class years are supposed to face—are things no one else would ever notice, knowing them made me feel skilled and therefore confident in my abilities.

ity to edit, which eventually translated to confidence in other areas.

Now, as a soon-to-graduate senior, I have been chief copy editor for two years. My name has been on the masthead for 48 issues, and I've hired and trained many capable successors to my position. I've met some awesome people that I wouldn't have otherwise, and had the opportunity to create something I was proud of each week. How many students can say that?

As a biology and psychology double major, I appreciate the chance The Bucknellian has given me to release my inner perfectionist when it comes to the written word. My favorite part of any English class has always been peer editing, and getting paid to do it on a weekly basis has practically been a dream come true. It's incredibly hard to believe that this



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

is the last issue of The Bucknellian I'll ever work on, and probably the last time I'll ever work for a newspaper, since I'm going into healthcare. Even though they made Thursdays

difficult, I'll always remember late Wednesday nights in Roberts fondly, because it was one of the few places on campus where I felt I was truly in my element.

Editor-in-Chief Spring 2011

Rob Duffy

Rob Duffy
Senior Editor

My first week as sports editor, sophomore year, I remember having to email a writer late Wednesday night to ask why on earth his article wasn't in yet. His response (paraphrased): "Oh—when you gave me that assignment, you meant it was for this week?" The article wasn't ever coming in, I realized, and we would be stuck with a blank half-page if I didn't get to work. So I did: that week I ended up authoring four and a half of the nine articles in the sports section. The whole process was exhausting, but I was exhilarated to be able to leave my mark on the paper.

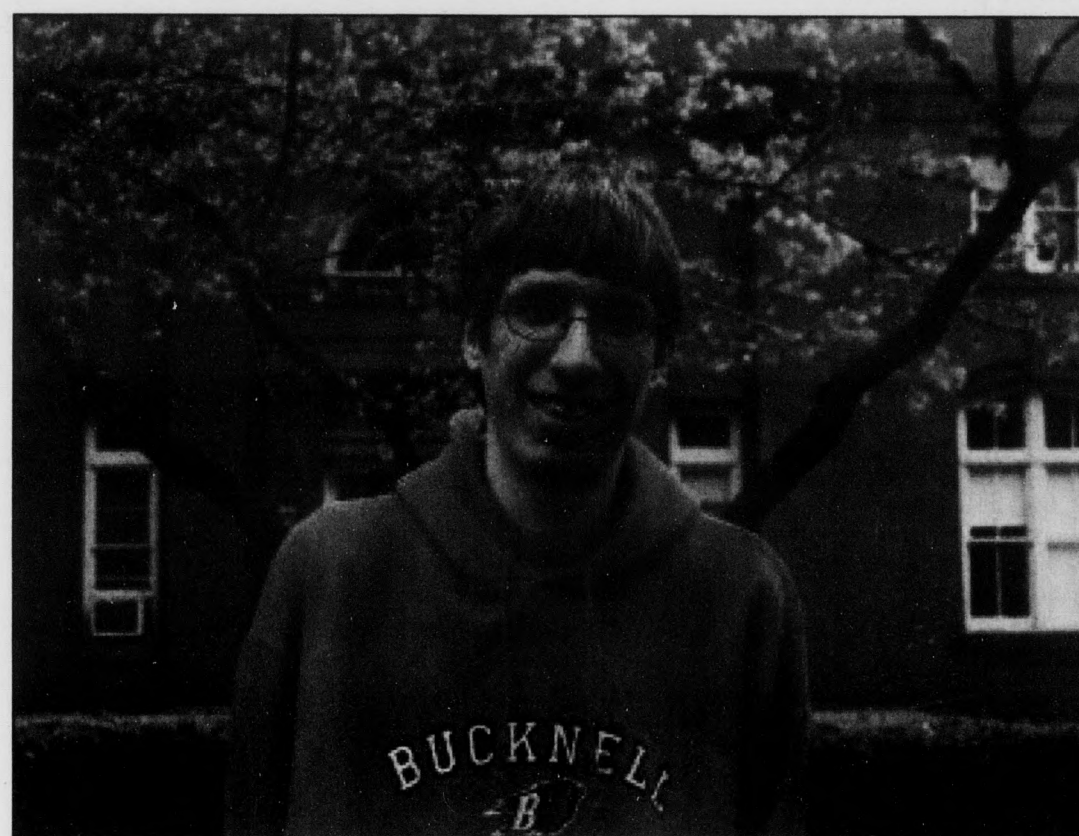
Over the next two years, the crises never went away. There were the recurring newspaper floods, the constant fights to get the newsroom printer and internet to work, the time when we realized on Thursday afternoon that we had accidentally entirely deleted an article and it needed to be rewritten. Sports usually turned out fine—at The Bucknellian, we love sports and don't care who knows—but the rest of the paper was often an adventure, one that I got increasingly involved in as I progressed to managing editor and then editor-in-chief. There were also the long-term issues, like the nagging question of how to keep an all-volunteer staff motivated and the infamous hole in the ceiling. My friends from outside the paper thought I was nuts to put up with it all.

They were probably right, but I still maintain that it was a good sort of "nuts." As far as I'm concerned, my whole newspaper experience was completely worth it, and I don't regret any choices I made along the way. The process of putting a newspaper together was grueling at times, but the setbacks made it all the more triumphant when things finally did come together. The last issue of my run as EIC, when we both ratcheted up the quality and packed 11 articles onto the front page, is something I'll always be proud of.

But what really makes being part of the newspaper staff worthwhile is the connections you make with your fellow staff along the way. The newspaper introduced me to some of the most friendly, talented and driven people I know and gave me the opportunity to develop friendships I'll never forget. The newsroom camaraderie was always the best thing about being involved with the paper, and for every memorable crisis there was a memorable positive experience as well: the time we watched Pulp Fiction, the Sheetz runs, the New York City trip, our absurd postings to the newsroom walls, the list goes on. I wish a heartfelt thanks to all the great people who were part of these experiences.

I've also gotten to witness the revitalization of the paper's staff. Two years ago, as our numbers were dwindling, we were utterly convinced that the paper would be dead in two years. It obviously isn't, and I'm excited about the newfound possibility of emphasizing quality and not just quantity, now that the paper finally has enough people. I have confidence in the ability of a dedicated staff to not just report on things that are easy to cover, but to investigate and shed light upon the big issues that affect campus; to address controversial but important topics like sex, drugs, and role of the Greek system on campus in a thoughtful, dignified manner, to write

stories that grab readers, not just stories that fill pages; and to package everything together with memorable and eye-catching layouts. Some of those things the paper is already doing well; others can still use a bit of work. What's important is that the newspaper's potential is the greatest it's been in years.



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

Meeting this potential is never easy, but if my experience with the paper has taught me anything, it's that the more you put into it, the more you get out of it. I wish future staffs good luck in creating experiences and newspapers they can be similarly proud of.

Meeting this potential is never easy, but if my experience with the paper has taught me anything, it's that the more you put into it, the more you get out of it. I wish future staffs good luck in creating experiences and newspapers they can be similarly proud of.

Devin Geary

Copy Editor



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

Devin Geary
Copy Editor

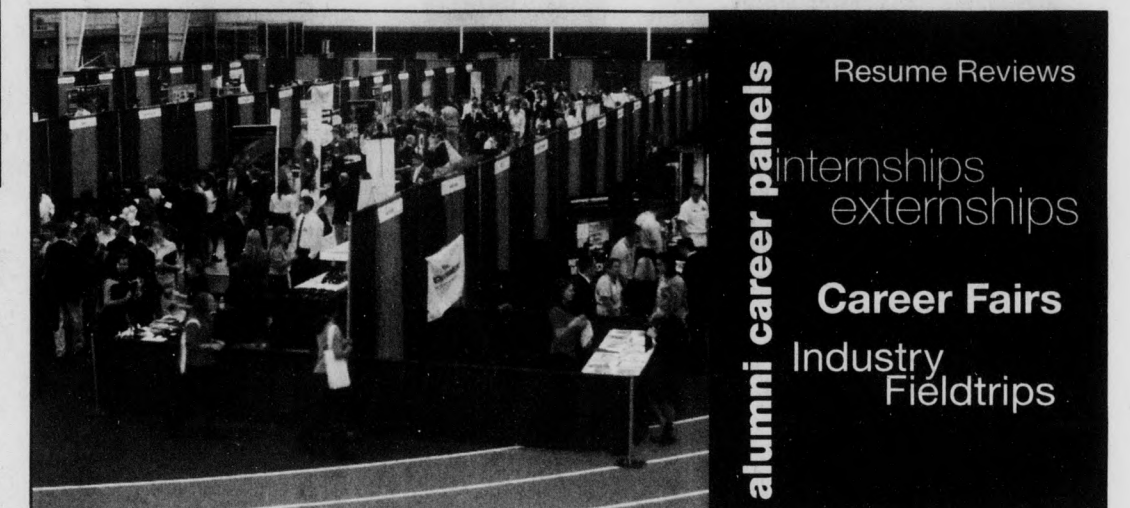
My name only appeared on the masthead for one semester. Before this reflection, I have never had any work published in The Bucknellian. I'm not a photographer or cartoonist. So why am I writing now, three weeks from graduation? Because I love grammar.

That's what lured me in four years ago as a meek little first-year. I saw on the Message Center that The Bucknellian was looking for copy editors, and even though I didn't know the difference between a

copy editor or any other kind of editor, I knew I liked proofreading, and I decided to send in an application, just to see what would happen. The result? Four years of late nights in Roberts, seven different staffs and a whole lot of sour gummies. You know, the green ones from the Bison.

I never knew the intricacies of AP Style or the significance of an Oxford comma, but over the past four years, I have come both to love and hate every last rule. I can no longer read any kind of writing, journalistic or not, without noticing the direction of an apostrophe or whether numbers are written alphabetically or numerically. I can't walk past the caf without remembering that it's stylistically Bostwick Marketplace or go into Seventh Street without mentally noting it's "café," with the accent. I count down the semester by number of remaining newspaper issues, and I have to confess, I feel like I know a lot of people who I have never actually met just because I have fact-checked their names: spelling, class year and major.

I'm known to get angry at some of the articles that come through, and I officially hate sports statistics, but the weekly routine of chatting with the other editors, laughing at that specific week's typo, and yelling at the old school Roberts computers has become a huge part of my Bucknell life. I'm not off to a fancy job at The New York Times, or even headed to journalism school, but my various copy editing positions have defined much of my experience as a student, a writer and a leader. While I can't say I will forever miss the late night fact-checking, I can say I'm glad I did it, and thankful I had the chance. It all started with a nerdy love for grammar, and four years later, that hasn't changed. So here's to you, AP Style, and every article that had incorrect punctuation, misspelled names and evil words like "however" and "amongst." Ray Bucknell(ian)!



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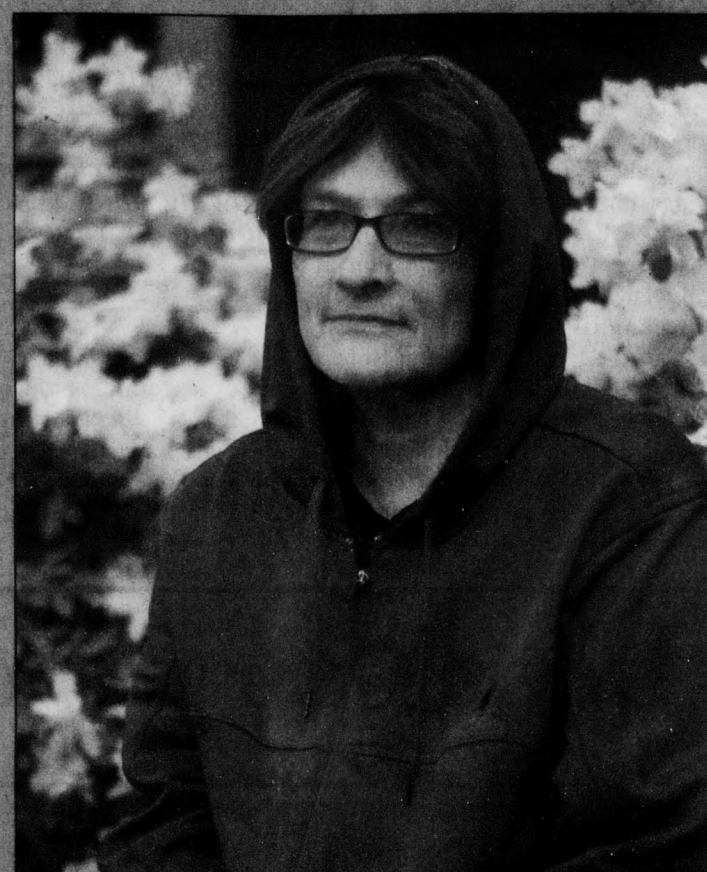
Runners Up: People of the Year



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian



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Pat Zailckas '14 *Interfraternity Council President* **Lauren Rambo '12** *President of ACE* **Sandra Morris** *Professor of English*

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Professor of English Sandra Morris, Lauren Rambo '12 and Pat Zailckas '14 are this year's runners up for People of the Year.

In addition to teaching English, Morris serves as a Posse Mentor for the 2011-12 Boston Posse Five. In the past, she has administered the Social Justice Residen-

valued," Liz Yale '12 said.

Rambo is the current president of Activities and Campus Events (ACE), a member of Chi Omega Sorority, an intern in the Office of Admissions and a research student in the Bucknell Baby Lab and Child Language Research. She has been closely involved with all four of these organizations throughout her college experience and has earned multiple leadership roles in them.

"All of these things have made my experience at Bucknell what it's been. [I've] enjoyed being a part of the changes that all of these activities have gone through. Bucknell has been so important to me over the last four years," Rambo said.

"Lauren is a phenomenal leader on campus. She is incredibly dedicated, passionate and positive about all she is involved in. Around campus many know Lauren as a great leader, but more importantly as a kind, genuine and deserving Bucknellian," said Callie Frieler, assistant director of campus activities and programs. "As the President of ACE this past academic year she was instrumental in restructuring and planning our large series events. As a senior she will be greatly missed. She has had quite the impact on campus as a student leader as well as a mentor for her classmates to look up to."

Zailckas is enrolled in the five-year chemical engineering and management dual-degree program. He is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and this is

"Professor Morris is my English adviser and, more importantly, my mentor. Her dedication to students is infectious, her commitment to holistic learning is unparalleled and her love for Diet Coke is unrivaled"

- Liz Yale '12

his second year as an active member of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Last year, he was secretary and this year he is president of IFC. Zailckas also participated in Bucknell's Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM) and attributes much of his growth as a professional and leader to this program; he said it was a "crash-course on effective leadership and management techniques."

"Although I have had plenty of success this year as IFC president, I really do owe a lot of it to the entire IFC executive board as well as Kevin Foster, assistant director of residential education for fraternity affairs, for all of their dedication and support in working to initiate overdue positive changes within the fraternity system here at Bucknell. I cannot thank these men enough for helping me become the leader I am today," Zailckas said.

"Pat and I have known each other since freshman year, when we found out we were going to be roommates. He's a genuine guy who is dedicated to his studies and trying to make a difference on the Bucknell campus, especially in Greek life," Dotun Odewale '13 said.

Congratulations again to Morris, Rambo and Zailckas on being this year's runners up to The Bucknellian's People of the Year award.

Lauren is a **phenomenal** leader on campus. She is incredibly dedicated, passionate and positive about all she is involved in.

- Callie Frieler
Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs

tial College. This year, she helped lead the Occupy Wall Street/Lewisburg March and participated in the Black Student Union March for Trayvon Martin. Morris also served on the LGBT Advisory Board. She publishes on and teaches American poetry with specialties in Ralph Waldo Emerson and American Romanticism.

"I am glad that The Bucknellian and students have honored what I try to achieve—a combination of academic rigor, professional publication, love for my students and Posse Scholars, passion for my subject and devotion to issues of social justice," Morris said.

Her students see this commitment and dedication. "Professor Morris is my English adviser and, more importantly, my mentor. Her dedication to students is infectious, her commitment to holistic learning is unparalleled and her love for Diet Coke is unri-

He's a genuine guy who is dedicated to his studies and **trying to make a difference** on the Bucknell campus, especially in Greek life.

- Dotun Odewale '13

N ews



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April 27, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 12

FLYING BISON SOARS TO CAMPUS



For the delicious details, see page B2.

Bucky the Bison rides in on the Flying Bison for the unveiling of the campus's newest food option. The food truck opened for business yesterday at lunch between Dana Engineering Building and Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

More students vote in BSG elections

Siobhan Murray
Writer

The results of the Bucknell Student Government Election are in. Voter turnout far exceeded that of the past several years and generated a group of elected students whose goals for student government focus on fundraising, class unity and visibility.

A total of 1,361 students turned out for elections, including 439 in the class of 2013, 357 in the class of

2014 and 565 in the class of 2015. The turnout may reflect BSG's new strategy of emailing students to remind them to vote, rather than posting a reminder on the myBucknell webpage.

"I feel the new method of emailing students was more effective than the previous method. The overall turnout shows that students are concerned about having their voices heard and are exercising their democratic obligations," President of BSG Executive Board Dotun Odewale

said.

The elected class of 2013 president is Katie Golub, vice-president is Teddy Motola and secretary/treasurer is Kenzie Raymond. The representatives for the upcoming senior class are Tim Bergen, Jennie Ciotti, Jesse Dondoro, Jessica Gettel, Kamran Khan, Robert Kurtz, Sviatoslav Lesko, Rachel Litt and Mahilet Oluma.

"We will decide on a Senior Class Gift to donate to the University, as well as give the University recommendations

on a Commencement speaker for our graduation. In addition, we will organize several 'Senior Nights,' which are fun events that serve as a great way to promote class unity," Golub said.

Secretary/treasurer Raymond added that the "class congress has spent the last three years fundraising [for these goals]."

For the class of 2014, voters decided on Jeffery Finegan

BSG

Continued on Page A2

Dean Hopkins to return to French department

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Elaine Hopkins has decided to return to the faculty after serving as the University's Associate Dean for 13 years.

Hopkins will return to the classroom in the fall of 2013 after a year-long sabbatical. Prior to becoming dean, Hopkins worked for 19 years as a professor of French, 14 years as director of the French program, and a term as the coordinator of the Common Learning Agenda.

"After becoming associate dean, I continued to see myself as a teacher, even when I am working with students one-on-one in my office. I realized that most of the things I would like to do before I retire involve teaching: call it my Bucknell bucket list," Hopkins said. "For

DEAN

Continued on Page A2

Business Leaders to compete nationally

Jenni Whalen
Senior Writer

Three University students, Michelle Havrilla '12, Jane Suglia '14 and Alex Widawsky '14, qualified to compete in the national Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) conference in San Antonio, Texas on June 24-27, 2012. They secured their spots after successfully competing at the annual PBL Pennsylvania State Conference in Gettysburg, Pa. on March 30 - April 1.

"We had a great time at the conference and were really proud of everyone's performances. It was great to listen to professionals share their ideas on topics ranging from project management to marketing, and we are looking forward to attending the fall conference in Philadelphia," Suglia said. PBL is the collegiate divi-

sion of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and is the nation's largest student-run business organization. The organization works to prepare its members for success in business-related fields after school.

As a first-year, Havrilla started a PBL chapter on campus. Now, four years later, many University students participate in PBL events like on-campus workshops, resume critiques, etiquette dinners, speaking events related to business topics and off-campus conferences.

Eight University PBL members attended the Gettysburg conference, which included competitions, speakers, workshops and networking opportunities with some of the top business professionals in the United States. At the conference, Suglia and Widawsky competed in a team event called Business Decision Making. The

two students won second place and qualified for nationals. Havrilla competed in an Individual Public Speaking contest and won first place, securing her place at nationals as well.

"I am very excited and honored to have the opportunity to attend the PBL national conference this year! At the state level, I delivered a five-minute speech focusing on one of the most successful entrepreneurs of the 20th century, Walt Disney. Walt Disney's determination, strength of character and commitment to making people happy are only a few of his many attributes that FBLA-PBL members should strive towards in their future endeavors," Havrilla said.

After acting as president of PBL for three years, Havrilla

LEAD

Continued on Page A2

Two projects receive Davis grants

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Two University student groups have received a \$10,000 Projects for Peace grant from the Davis Foundation. The grants will support the improvement of youth technology skills in Puerto Rico as well as a retreat aimed to empower youth through academic excellence and cultural awareness in Botswana. Both projects will be implemented starting in June.

Jose Saavedra '13 and Stefan Ivanovski '12 are the creators of the first program, "Puerto Rico Se Anima." The program aims to teach creative thinking techniques and 2D animations to about 50 high school students from the Nuestra Escuela organization.

According to their website (<http://www.latecreativa.org/prsa/>), their goal is to "provide students with the necessary skills and tools so they can become active social agents of change within their immediate communities and the wider region of Latin America and the Caribbean."

Saavedra believes that the arts dignify the soul.

"For me the focus is a bit different. It's all

about giving back to people. I wanted to ground the arts in reality and further help [these kids] in the long run. [Hopefully, our project will] help foster a culture of teamwork, cooperation and leadership among the youth," Ivanovski said.

The pair chose Puerto Rico for their project location because they believe life on islands is much more difficult because resources are not always readily available.

"There aren't as many resources, shipping is difficult and [there is a shortage of technology available.] Also, Puerto Rico has the second biggest police force in the world. There is a lot of repressed violence," Saavedra said.

Saavedra is selling his artwork for \$5 a piece this week in the Elaine Langone Center Mall to raise more money for this project.

The second recipient of the Davis Foundation Projects for Peace grant is "Boloka Ngwao - Preserve Your Culture," a program that aims to inspire tomorrow's youth leaders from historical culture.

Lebo Letsie '12 created the program. She came up with the idea through firsthand obser-

DAVIS

Continued on Page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 18 SUSPICIOUS PERSON Gateways: Gone on arrival.	EMS TRANSPORT Larison Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.	Student located.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Davis U Lot: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Caused by steam from shower.	ALARM / INTRUSION Seventh Street House: Caused by student.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation. THEFT Academic Quad: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / LOST Bucknell Hall: Report filed.	NOISE COMPLAINT Smith Hall: Warning issued.	Tuesday, April 24
Thursday, April 19 DRUG LAW VIOLATION Kress Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / FOUND Weis Center for the Performing Arts: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering Building: Caused by employee.	Sunday, April 22	NOISE COMPLAINT Martin House: Warning issued.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Off Campus: Judicial referral.
PROPERTY / DAMAGE Orchard Parking Lot: Report filed.	WELFARE CHECK Larison Hall: Report filed.	EMS TRANSPORT Outside Vedder Hall: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell Hall: Judicial referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateways Lawn: Report filed.
Saturday, April 21		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Public Safety Office: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by unknown-type spray near detector.	EMS TRANSPORT Olin Science Building: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.
Friday, April 20	WELFARE CHECK Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity:				EMSTRANSORT Kress Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

FOOD TRUCK *Continued from Page A1*

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

The Flying Bison has arrived on campus, and it's here to stay. At 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, the colorful food truck pulled up to the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center with Bucky the Bison in the passenger seat. The mobile culinary vehicle will offer fresh and authentic dining items for breakfast, lunch and a late-night period from midnight until 3 a.m. The truck will accept dining and campus dollars.

"Our main concerns includ-

ed offering different options for students on campus, which will make dining more convenient," David Freeland, the resident district manager of Parkhurst Dining Services and primary designer of the truck, said. "We're not going to have all of the options that the Bison has, but the idea is that we will specialize in certain menu items and they will be fresh and tasty. The truck will be a destination station—you'll go because you really want what is being offered."

The truck will be at the Klare "U" 7:30-9 a.m. Monday through Friday, between Dana Engineering Building and Delta Upsilon

Fraternity 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. also on weekdays and at Vedder Circle midnight-3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

"These locations are subject to change if business demands and students suggest a better location," Valerie Keller-Lee, general manager of retail operations for Dining Services, said.

Students are excited for this new late night dining option. "Although I'm not really sure how to feel about the food truck, I know that if it's open from midnight to three in the morning, I will definitely be stopping by for a snack after a night out," Shaquille Anderson '15 said.

The Flying Bison lunch menu features Korean BBQ-inspired items like Jumbo Sweet Garlic Chili Wings, Sweet and Sour Pulled Pork Wonton Taco and Mandu Pan Fried Dumplings. The lunch menu will vary approximately every two weeks, rotating from Korean BBQ to gourmet grilled cheese options and Indian-style cuisine.

"I think this is a good idea," Maddie Seymour '15 said. "I'm going there for lunch as soon as possible!"

For all-the-time offerings, the Flying Bison will serve garden salads, sandwiches and soups of the day, assorted soft drinks and treats such as the caramel sandwich cookies, lemon bars and whoopie pies. Breakfast at the food truck will include Starbucks coffee, yogurt, fresh fruit and items like grilled homemade cinnamon buns, fruit crepes and grilled croissants with caramelized pear, arugula, fried egg and havarti cheese.

"I can assure you that unveiling a food truck was not in the job description," President Bravman said on Wednesday before he officially cut the ribbon in front of the Flying Bison.

Admitted Students browse activities

Ali Napoli
Contributing Writer

The University hosted its annual Admitted Student Open House Activities Fair on Saturday, April 21 in Gerhard Fieldhouse. Most student clubs and activities attended the fair, which set up stations to allow the fall's incoming first-years to browse what they could potentially be a part of next year.

"Admitted Student Open House is the most significant activity the University undertakes to help potential members of the incoming class see why Bucknell is the best choice for their college experience," Dean of Admissions Robert Springall said. "Our role in Admissions is to facilitate the day."

The University expected 500 families to attend, so food and refreshments were provided to accommodate that estimate. The clubs and activities

present ranged from LARPing to club sports to musical groups.

"Admitted Students Day was a great opportunity to interact with the upcoming class. The Activities Fair was packed, and all the new kids were very excited to be Bucknellians. As a tour guide, I got to really meet the kids and show them their soon-to-be home," Asha Harvey '15 said. "Parents were really interested, asking many questions about the dorms and such. I also got the opportunity to really show the kids the Arts Residential [College] halls which was so nice because that is what I am a part of on campus. I got to show them the ins and outs and where I live. The day and fair just proved how well-rounded Bucknell is, and how the incoming students have such an array of activities to choose from."

Other tour guides shared similar views. "I found the experience to

be especially rewarding as a freshman tour guide, because I could alleviate any fears that I knew I had coming into Bucknell. At the same time it was a weird feeling knowing that I was in their shoes just a year ago," Brett Walter '15 said.

"The activities fair started at 11:45 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m., giving students more than enough time to browse their interests and enjoy a light lunch. Numerous faculty and upperclassmen were present to meet and greet the new soon-to-be first-year students. "It is the people from every academic department, our student life and co-curricular programs, and 100 student organizations who really welcome and inform prospective students and their families. The stories of Bucknellians at their best is the heart of the day's event, and those stories are often why students who come to this event choose to enroll here," Springall said.

DAVIS *Continued from Page A1*

variation while living in Botswana.

"I saw this as an opportunity for positive change back home. [I hope] it will have long lasting effects and that it will inspire people to become leaders and do things for their community," Letisie said. "[This program aims to] encourage youth to achieve more in life. We want to make them well-rounded individuals. Hopefully, [this program] will equip them with the skills to succeed in the future."

As far as logistics go, the program is organized as a "retreat" that aims to "re-connect Botswana youth with their culture [and] equip them with basic leadership tools and skills that they will use as they transition into adulthood."

"Each day will have a past, present and a future component. There will be four groups of people with approximately 20 kids per group. Each of the

Davis Projects for Peace is an initiative that encourages all students at universities partnered with the Davis United World College Scholars Program to design grassroots projects. Each project promotes peace and addresses the root causes of conflict among parties at the project site. Undergraduate students at any of the Davis UWC Scholar schools are eligible to apply.

four groups will go on a four-day retreat," Letisie said. Letisie believes it is important to give back to one's community. "I have been very fortunate because of other people's kindness," Letisie said.

More information about her program can be found at her website: <http://www.linco-foundation.org/index.html>

5K and Zumba raise \$2,000 for passes

Lauren Buckley
Writer

University students and local families put on their sweatbands and running shorts and gathered in Gerhard Fieldhouse on Sunday morning to walk, run and Zumba up a sweat to raise money for the Lewisburg Pool Pass Project. Over 150 people attended and raised a grand total of \$2,000. The event itself raised enough money for 10 families to have subsidized passes, but with the existing funds that the project already had, they will be able to provide 20 passes for this summer.

Students in Educ 318 (Multiculturalism and Education), with the guidance of Sue Ellen Henry, associate professor of education, created the Lewisburg Pool Pass Project in conjunction with the Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority (LARA). The 5K Fun Run and Zumbathon was coordinated entirely by these students as well as members of the Panhellenic

Council.

"I appreciate this event because it demonstrates my values of living in a community that helps children play safely with their families. Our fund is sensitive to the fact that not all families have access to the same financial resources; some families have to make difficult decisions around money. I'm proud that for three years, students at Bucknell have supported local families of low income to not have to make these trying decisions," Henry said.

This initiative commemorates the lives of 11-year-old Asunda Rotolo of Lewisburg and her cousin, eight-year-old Les Davis Jr. of Millinburg, who drowned in the Susquehanna River, which they were swimming in because they could not afford pool passes.

"When I think about the fact that right here in Lewisburg two kids drowned because they couldn't afford pool passes, it makes me furious and want to do better. It's a good reality check for Bucknell students.

BSG *Continued from Page A1*

for president, Rachel Franz for vice-president and Julia Smith for Secretary/Treasurer. Kelsea Alderman, Daniel Bonilla, Kunga Daggo, Ken Inoue, Ally Kebba, Maura McVeigh, Ole-sia Minina, Daniel Narvaez, Kyle Sullivan, Sophie Van Pelt and alternate Tyler McLamb will make up the board of representatives.

"I plan on increasing the transparency of BSG and making it more effective in terms of being a voice of the student body," Finegan said.

The class of 2015 elected Colin Hassell as president, Jen Lassen as vice-president and Will Persing as secretary/treasurer. Representatives for the class are Walker Brady, Chloe Drennen, Julia Goldman, Gloria Lee, Jared Lowenthal, Kevin Miller, CJ Moy, Carson Quigley, Michael Sahagian, Whitney Tatem and alternates Ben Garner and Kenia Lobo.

Hassell emphasizes the importance of fundraising for future senior year events.

"Our Class Congress is currently brainstorming ideas for a product, which we hope will be on sale by the early fall," Hassell said.

The Congress also seeks to hold more class unity events such as another S'mores Night or class BBQs. "As far as visibility goes, I plan to continue to send out our class newsletter, the B150N BRIEF," Hassell said.

"I would like to increase student participation and interest in student government in order for students to have a stronger voice on campus," Persing said.

"Many of the positions were uncontested, meaning that there was far fewer campaigning this year because there was less of a threat of people losing. There were also some very close races where a few candidate won by only a few votes which illustrates how important it is for students to vote and voice their opinions," Vice-president of Administration of BSG Executive Board Clinton Kittrell said.

Go Greek Week promotes Greek life

Connor Small
Contributing Writer

Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council sponsored the first "Go Greek Week" this past week to display positive Greek involvement on campus and in the surrounding area, and to promote positive Greek values to first-years.

Each day from April 16 to April 22, the Go Greek committee sponsored a number of events in support of Greek organizations. These events included free cake in the ELC Mall, an a cappella concert in

Smith Quad and a Greek Life study break with free food for students outside the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

"I had so much fun attending the 'Go Greek Week' events, especially facilitating the comradeship between the students and faculty at the basketball game. We look forward to working with next year's chairs to continue improving the success of the event. We enjoyed the time devoted to this project and thank you to everyone who helped make this week a reality," Alexis Birnberg '13 said.

The week not only focused on promoting Greek life to students, but to faculty as

well, with many events being dedicated to faculty interactions with Greeks on campus. Events like the faculty vs. Greek basketball game promoted cooperation and team building between faculty and Greek students. Some events were designed to show appreciation toward faculty, such as sending thank-yous, hand-written by members of various Greek organizations, to each department on campus.

Overall, "Go Greek Week" proved to be successful in promoting positive aspects of Greek life, with students and faculty deeming the week a successful experience that will only improve with time.

DEAN *Continued from Page A1*

instance, I would like to teach a Foundation Seminar in a Res College, teach an Integrated Perspectives (IP) course, and be the faculty in residence in the Bucknell on France program again."

When asked what her favorite experience was while serving as dean, Hopkins said, "My very favorite experience has been mentoring two Poses (so far) from Washington, D.C. I believe deeply in the mission of the Posse Foundation, and I am a devoted cheerleader on campus for the program."

"Dean Hopkins has been an essential dean by supporting students with any and all issues, and providing leadership to the rest of the campus on how to best integrate the academic side of student life with the personal side of student life. She has been a great champion for more learning support on campus," said Dean of Arts and Sciences George C. Shields. "She is a great listener, is empathetic, and cares about students on an individual level."

Shields said the College of Arts and Sciences has changed since Hopkins became dean. Now, many more students come to campus with personal difficulties that need to be navigated between Student Affairs and Academic Affairs.

"[Since I arrived on campus in 1980,] the student body [has become much more diverse] in every way, which is a great improvement both in terms of the exchange of ideas and in providing students the opportunity to broaden their personal horizons and actually get to know people who are different from them," Hopkins said.

Hopkins plans to create some new courses and increase her familiarity with new technology during her year-long sabbatical.

"Faculty are now using technologies in the classroom that I have not used before. So I intend to read a lot, attend lots of workshops at the Teaching [and] Learning Center and L&IT, and travel to France and Quebec," Shields said. "It is always hard to fill the shoes of any hardworking dean who has a vast repertoire of historical knowledge about the University and a high skill set. She has set a high standard!"



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

B&N hosts nature book signing

Christina Oddo
Writer

National Geographic wildlife photographer Ted Schiffman had a book signing for "Treefrogs ... prehistoric survivors with a global message" at the bookstore last Saturday at 1 p.m.

Schiffman has studied and trained as an artist in color photography for 40 years. He has a love and respect for the inherent beauty of nature and through photography, Schiffman reveals this beauty while simultaneously depicting the reality of the wild.

Not many current students attended this event, but because it was Admitted Students Day, many prospective students had the opportunity to share this experience with Schiffman.

Black Arts Festival explores cultural excellence

Lauren Buckley
Writer

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored the 2012 Black Arts Festival, which ran from April 19 to April 22 and featured 15 organized events.

A University tradition, the Black Arts Festival is a highly anticipated event that has been recognized for many years by the University community. The event was revived in 2009 and has been growing larger every year since. BSU was primarily responsible for planning and coordinating the festival, but co-sponsors included the Office of Multicultural Student Services, Development and Alumni Relations, the Office of the Provost, the Office of the President, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Office of Parents Board, BSG, BASA, ACE and the Offices of Alumni Relations/Career Development Center.

"I find the Black Arts Festival important because it is a time for minority students to come together and put on events and workshops on campus that not only educate the greater community about the black arts, but also provide some fun alternative social events for students to enjoy outside of the regular weekend activities," said Doneca Thurston '12, president of the BSU.

A kickoff reception in the Terrace Room on April 19 marked the start of the 2012 Black Arts Festival, followed by a monologue and keynote address by Donald Molosi in Bucknell Hall. Molosi is a prominent African actor who discussed his inspirations and involvement in the world of theater. His identity as African played a major theme in his address, especially in his monologue "Blue, Black & White," which discusses race and culture in Botswana.

Friday's events continued the excitement generated by Thursday's successful kickoff. Several workshops were offered in the afternoon, including a poetry/spoken word workshop, a theater workshop led by Molosi and a dance workshop covering African, Caribbean, hip-hop and belly-dancing styles taught by students Aliyah Johnson '14 and Saba Davis '14.

Friday evening also consisted of Praise Gate 2012! and a free-style dance, rap and beat-boxing competition at Uptown. The overall winner of the

battle was Dave Lackford '12, but the event had many talented contenders.

"I think it would be a great addition to this campus's culture if black arts could be implemented into the main stream culture. Or maybe that's what makes the black arts great, that they're a sub or counter-culture," Lackford said.

"The BAF is important to me because it is a celebration that indulges in the arts like music, theatre, poetry and dance. I'm always excited about attending the events because they are so different from what I do in the classroom on a daily basis as an engineer," BSU member Megan Reid '14 said. Saturday morning featured a "Black History Alive and Memphis Trip" presentation in Seventh Street House and a Block Party that featured live music, food, t-shirt decorating, inflatables, henna tattoos, tie-dye, caricatures and vendors. BASA, CARE, YOR Health and the "Our Haitian Brothers" organization also had booths at the Block Party to promote awareness about their respective organizations. Morgan Davis '12 then brought the crowd to Walls Lounge for a hair workshop.

"I attended the Hairtacular event this year and learned about society's view of different hair types, colors, textures and got a chance to have dialogue with people who have had different hair experiences—whether the experiences were about doing their hair or how other people perceived them based on their hair," Reid said.

Students who had worked so hard to organize the Black Arts Festival were rewarded on Saturday evening with a performance from up-and-coming R&B/Soul artists Elle Varner of Los Angeles and K-Von the Great, a young artist from Cleveland who raps about real-life struggles in today's world. After the concert, students attended the "Black Out" after-party semi-formal in the Center Room, which featured DJ Nitcrawler.

"I would like to get more Bucknell students involved by encouraging them to come to our events. The BSU is for everyone to enjoy and be a part of, and the fact that it has the word 'black' in it should not discourage students from joining our organization or attending our events. I can see that with the name 'Black Student Union,' the average Bucknellian can assume that our organization caters to a particular group of people, but that is most certainly not the case," Thurston said.

Relay for Life behind in fundraising

Amanda Ayers
News Editor

The 2012 Relay for Life event will be held in Gerhard Fieldhouse from 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28 to 3 a.m. Sunday, April 29 to support the American Cancer Society and celebrate those who have battled cancer.

Despite ardent efforts, including a Lewisburg Freez night in which a portion of all proceeds were donated to Relay's efforts, fundraising is behind what it was at this point prior to the event last year. But members on the planning committee are confident that with the large jump in donations in the past couple of weeks, fundraising will surpass levels in years past. Last year, University students ultimately raised \$103,850 in the fight against cancer. As of Wednesday, there was only \$50,115 raised.

"At this point last year I believe we were a few thousand dollars ahead, but unfortunately we think it might be due to removal of philanthropy dollars and mandatory hours for community service," Elena Thomopoulos '14 said. "However, we have no doubt there will be a strong presence of Greek Life at the event."

"The Freez night was extremely successful for both fundraising and advertising purposes. We made over \$400 selling T-shirts and will be receiving a portion of the Freez proceeds from that night," Sinzer said. "It was wonderful to see the campus come out and support the event."

As of Wednesday, 856 members were signed up for 79 teams. "We are expecting a very good turn out. We changed the time from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. to accommodate more individual schedules with finals coming around and we have received lots of positive feedback," said Emily Sinzer '14, one of this year's Relay co-chairs.

The Relay began on campus in 2006 and is planned by the University's Relay for Life Committee, chaired this year by Sinzer and Eliann Shadmi '14. They have been involved in every facet of planning the event with the help of Amanda Alexander, a representative from the American Cancer Society, who provides them with information about ACS and helps with other official matters like counting money and making sure that ACS guidelines are followed.

The University has both a Colleges Against Cancer club and a Relay For Life committee. The club works on several cancer awareness activities all year long, while the Relay committee focuses on planning the Relay event. Both of these groups partner with the American Cancer Society.

"Both the co-chairs and the committee have all been personally affected by cancer and have found this event as a wonderful way to fight back against a disease that takes too many lives," Sinzer said.

"The students plan all the details of the event, from lining up entertainment acts to acquiring food donations to recruiting teams, and they do a great job," Alexander said. "It is really a great event and we have lots of students involved who are passionate about the cause."

Teams are made up of various campus groups ranging from Greek organizations, to sports teams to first-year halls. Much of the registration and fundraising has occurred online on the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life website. On the website, each team is able to manage its members, set a fundraising goal and make a statement about why its members chose to relay.

Delta Gamma members of the Class of 2014, for example, wrote that "At the event, our sisters will camp out overnight and take turns walking around the track to raise money and awareness to help the American Cancer Society create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Saving lives from cancer starts one team, one participant and one dollar at a time. Our team is doing its part to make sure that cancer never steals another year of anyone's life."

The website also enables participants to see the top fundraising teams and individual participants. As of Wednesday, Kappa Kappa Gamma Seniors was the top fundraising team and Kate Bloom '12 and Emily Partridge '14 are the top two fundraising individuals.

Many campus groups will make an appearance on Saturday night, even putting on performances for participants. The Bison Chips, Bison Girls Dance Team, The Off Beats, Truck Bed Band, Two Past Midnight, Beyond Union, We Brake for Nobody and Doug Bogan plan to provide entertainment into the wee morning hours. In addition to performances, there will be moon bunnies, a mechanical shark, Starbucks, Domino's Pizza, Rita's Water Ice and Dunkin' Donuts.

More information can be found on the American Cancer Society's official webpage.

LEAD *Continued from Page A1*

has passed her position down to Alexa Widawsky '14 this year. PBL continues to accept new members.

"I have been involved in the FBLA-PBL organization since I was a freshman in high school. Eight years later, I can truly say that FBLA-PBL is more than a business club; it is a professional organization that has helped me to develop into the young woman that I have become today," Havrilla said. "The people I have met throughout my experiences along with the knowledge I have acquired through various workshops and conferences have had an enormous impact on preparing me for the business world."



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Spring "fever" infects classrooms

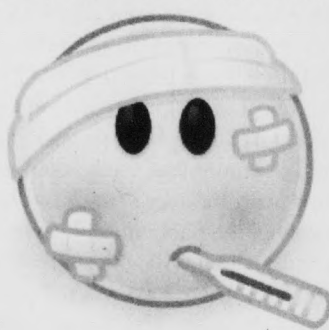
Sarah Morris
Writer

It is always nice to see the flowers come out in the spring. The University comes alive with all of the cherry trees and flowers blossoming out of the cold death we were all seemingly hibernating in to shield our young bodies from the winter months. I wake up in the morning, open my window and see the sun, which I thought had abandoned the Earth for the past 12 weeks.

The best part of spring here at the University might be the glorious moment when I am walking through the quad, loving the breeze, watching classes take place outside as students and teachers attempt to pay attention while they simply enjoy themselves. Then all of the sudden I hear somebody hacking up a lung directly behind me, spewing their germs on their neighbors. This past week, I have been struck with some sort of serious lung issue involving breathing problems and horrible congestion. I thought chest colds and bronchitis kept to themselves once February had past. People need to keep their germs to themselves, especially when it comes to contained classrooms.

The worst part of this not-so-spring-fever is that everyone has it due to the pressure to attend classes as finals are looming in the not-too-distant future. The common sickness really goes to show how much we care about our education; students will attend class despite their high fevers, incessant sneezing and debilitating chills. As much as we care for

our education, the spreading of such germs needs to stop. Students must understand that containing one's sickness is more important than scribbling notes that a classmate can easily provide. I have to admit that I have been one of the disgusting students, attending classes dangerously and coughing through lectures. Unfair to my healthy peers, my attendance—in consideration of my state—is wrong of me.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The truth is, we should be a bit more careful about how we attend classes while feeling sick here at school. Sit far away from your classmates and try, if you can, to bring your own "supplies." This means bringing your own tissues to blow your nose so you do not have to block people's views when you have to get up and possibly even drag a trash can over to your desk if you're feeling that stuffy. For God's sake, sanitize your hands before you leave the room so you do not infect the entire world by touching something as simple as the doorknob. I know the pressure to be present at all classes is heavy right now because of finals, but we need to be smarter so that we can help out our fellow classmates from getting sick as well.

Cooperatives are the answer for layoffs

Stefan Ivanovski
Contributing Writer

In today's world of interconnectedness, interdependence and globalization it is important to think of sustainable economic development. The recent crisis that started on Wall Street has shown that the globalized economy is vulnerable to shocks. These shocks can produce ripple effects across the whole world that affects millions globally. We see and feel these impacts in the U.S. through the difficult job market and the stubbornly high unemployment rate.

I believe that the way to avoid future massive layoffs in times of economic and financial crisis is important to start democratizing workplaces. Generally, cooperatives as democratic workplaces provide members with life-long employment that furthers the intellectual, spiritual and social development of each individual. In order to ensure that viability of cooperatives, it is important that each member of the cooperative internalizes principles of democracy, equality and solidarity.

For those of you who are not familiar with cooperatives, they are basically democratic workplaces where each worker of the cooperative has the right to a voice and a vote, regardless of the number of shares that a member possesses. In a cooperative, all workers are the "owners" of the means of production, which means that each individual member has an equal say in the company decision-making.

The fact that each individual is dignified with a voice and a vote in a cooperative promotes a sense of equality among the members. In traditional enterprises, the individual or a group of individuals that controls more than 51 percent of the stocks controls the company. It does not matter whether the owner(s) is/are competent, or whether they hire several employees or several thousand; effectively all decision-making rests with an exclusive board of directors.

Sometimes it is not economically efficient that cooperative members who don't have experience in management, sales and marketing actually make decisions related to these areas. This is something that can be resolved with investing in education or hiring new members who are competent in these areas. The fact that members ultimately make all decisions allows cooperatives to meet the needs of the members instead of solely pursue profits for a few shareholders.

In a cooperative, each member is the "owner" of the enterprise, which gives the

Sophomore rush is justified

Molly Brown
Writer

We all know Greek life is a huge part of campus life here at the University, and many students make the choice to go through rush in the fall of sophomore year. On other campuses, it is much more common to go through rush during the first or second semesters of your first year. While some students are frustrated by the wait to join a fraternity or a sorority, I feel the delay allows prospective members of the Greek system to explore other organizations and social groups here on campus.

Joining a fraternity or sorority automatically makes an individual part of a social group that incorporates both community service and social activities. There's an entire selection of people for you to hang out with, study with, go get meals with, etc. This is a great thing, really, but by not rushing their first year, students get to make their own friendships and join clubs or organizations. They can branch out without a greater agenda of a sorority or a fraternity governing their choices. Because students have gone through an entire academic year before rushing, by the end of that year they have a host of diverse friends, some of whom may rush and some of whom may not. Thus, once a student is involved with a Greek organization, he or she still has friends outside the organization, allowing him or her to maintain a varied social life. Also, because students have already discovered their personal interests in terms of activities, it means greater diversity within an individual sorority or fraternity chapter. There might be ath-

letes, musicians, actors, artists, engineers, scientists, writers—the list is endless. By having members with such a diverse range of talents and interests, the sorority or fraternity chapter also branches out as members support one another in their endeavors.

Another benefit is the opportunity for first-years to get some solid footing during their first year on campus. Orientation and the transition from high school to college are already daunting enough. Can you imagine going through rush on top of the orientation schedule and your first week of college classes? If rush were during a student's first year, many first-years might feel overwhelmed by everything, which might cause all their various commitments to suffer if they are spread too thin, both academically and socially. This is not to suggest that academics are not crucial to Greek organizations—in fact, there is a minimum GPA requirement that must be met if an individual wishes to join and/or remain a part of the chapter—but rather an observation on the already-crazy whirlwind those first few weeks of University life and the fact that going through rush at that time might not be the most prudent.

All in all, I believe that the University's "wait" to rush is beneficial to students because it forces them to develop lives outside of a sorority or fraternity, or even decide if rushing is right for them, before they worry about making a commitment to an organization. Patience is a virtue and students will enjoy being involved in Greek life more if they have had to wait and look forward to its opportunities.

Snap Quotes

What was your favorite part of this school year?

"Early and sunny spring [weather] because usually it rains every day and is still cold during spring semester and Bucknell is too beautiful for that!"

— Jennifer Lind '12

"Frank Abagnale lecture."

— Julia Goldman '15

"The Nelly concert."

— Zack Beltran '13

"BOF! [Building on Foundations]"

— Chloe Drennen '15

"The flood."

— Andrew D'Abbraccio '15

"The John Legend speech/concert."

— Lucas Bohidar '14

"Focusing on taking in everything

Bucknell: getting to know different people, attending new events and exploring Lewisburg."

— Cameron Simcik '12

Compiled by Elizabeth Bacharach

Regulations on sugar intake/production should be instituted

Justin Marinelli
Contributing Writer

Should sugar be regulated like alcohol? That's the thought that Dr. Robert Lustig, a professor of clinical pediatrics at the University of California, proposes. His argument is that the metabolic effect of sugar, especially fructose, is similar enough to that of ethanol to warrant similar restrictions. However, the good doctor, though well meaning, is utterly wrong. (NOTE: For the purposes of this argument, I will assume that the government has a right to tell us how we should eat. Whether it actually does is a completely different article, one that will be covered in the fall. Stay tuned!)

Consider the restrictions on alcohol. What's the result of that? Have we succeeded in keeping alcoholic beverages out of the hands of those who are "not mature enough to use them?" I'm not even going to answer that question. Age restrictions can be, have been and always will be circumvented by people with fake I.D.s or older friends. You don't even have to be particularly clever.

Lustig proposes a similar restriction on sweetened products. To buy ice cream, soda, Oreos, whatever, you would need to show an I.D. proving that you were of appropriate age—he suggests at least 17. According to his argument, this would keep sugary junk food out of the hands of those who were underage. The intention is good, but let's not pretend it would be effective.

That idea's not even worth taking seriously. So, let's look at some of his other ideas. Lustig also proposes zoning ordinances to keep fast food restaurants and convenience stores out of low-income neighborhoods and away from schools. This will incentivize grocery stores and farmer's markets to move into those areas, and will in absolutely no way cause people to simply spend more money on gas to go to McDonald's or Dunkin' Donuts. Right?

Lustig's third proposal is that the government imposes a tax on sugary beverages and cereal. I'll admit this might have some merit, as it could possibly dissuade people from buying such things. But you want to know a better solution? Abolish the corn and sugarcane subsidies that the government hands out. That money isn't going to small farmers growing crops on the same plot of land that their families have owned for generations; it's being funneled to massive agribusinesses making sinful amounts of profit. They don't need that money.

Yes, this would make the processed sugar on which the American diet is based more expensive. I don't have a problem with this. People shouldn't be eating that stuff anyway. Americans eat, on average, 150 pounds of sugar a year (and I eat a lot less than that, so at least one person is scoffing about 290 pounds). Do I think sugar consumption should be regulated? No. But that doesn't mean that I'm unaware that the consequences of it are far from sweet.

Admitted students day is misleading

Jasmine King
Contributing Writer

Admitted Students Day: informative, fun and entirely misleading. I remember walking onto the University's beautiful campus after I found out that I had been accepted. "This is so great! I can't wait to make this my home for the next four years!" As I strolled with my grandparents from building to building, presentation to presentation, I felt really at home. This definitely seemed to be the place I wanted to be. There were lots of activities going on that day, so I assumed that I would never be bored. Looking back on my first year here at the University, though, I realize how wrong I was.

I recall going on a tour that day, and my tour guide saying, "This campus has Greek Life but I know tons of people that aren't in it and they are fine." What my tour guide did not mention was how much Greek life on campus runs the social climate. Within the first month of being at school, President Bravman sent out an email to all students saying that there would be a series of meetings about the "campus climate" in which students could come and honestly speak about what they felt the University's campus was like. This was an awesome first step to take in trying to fix the problems that

come with Greek life, but it would have been nice to have heard this sort of honest discussion when I was still making my college decision.

Over 50 percent of sophomores, juniors and seniors are involved in a Greek organization, but it felt like everyone was in some way involved with Greek life this past year. Admitted students as they come to the University see the fraternity houses, see people wearing the letters, but does that really say enough to let

them know how much Greek life dominates campus? For this writer, the answer was no. Yes, I read the statistics, I saw the letters, I even saw the houses, but it never really sank in.

To help solve this problem, I think that we need to have a seminar on Admitted Students Day for prospective students and their parents where people who both are and are not involved in Greek organizations should talk about their college experience.

Only experience can prepare first-years for college

Jessica Isgro
Contributing Writer

It is my belief that no college first-year understands what he or she is getting into until the school year officially begins. The painstaking hours spent touring campuses, attending information sessions, reading blogs and meeting current students is good preparation for choosing a school, but not for understanding what it will be like to be a part of the campus. After my first year at the University, I realize that no program could have prepared me for the academic rigor, extracurricular commitment and independent behavior that college would entail.

There is something about the phenomenon of higher education that has to be experienced to be understood. Until you are confined to bed with a mid-winter cold, you will not understand what it means to take care of yourself. Until you spend the small hours of the night completely caffeinated, slaving over a paper, you will not fully comprehend the college all-nighter. And until you have to live with a complete stranger, you will not understand what it means to have a roommate.

This is not to say that first-year experiences are unpleasant. But they are just that: first-year experiences. In order to understand what it means to be a first-year, you must be a first-year. In order to comprehend the culture, you must immerse yourself within it. But why is it that we cannot come to college with a full understanding of what we'll experience?

Part of it is the fact that we never receive an accurate portrayal of college life. Looking through every catalog and magazine that advertises dorm accessories gives us a false pretense of the space we will be living in. Why P&B thinks we'll need to buy our own

desks, chairs, dressers and bed frames is beyond me. As an incoming first-year, I nearly salivated over the cavernous dwellings that these magazines claimed would one day be mine. In reality, living on campus is less about accessorizing and more about figuring out where on earth you're going to keep all of your stuff. Lesson one of my college experience was that investing in plastic storage boxes was money well spent.

Another significant part of our lack of collegiate understanding is the way we see it in the media. Movies like "The Roommate" inflict us with nothing but fear, movies like "Accepted" lead us to believe that getting rejected from college just means opening your own and movies like "The House Bunny" present college life as nothing but mindless fun. While these movies can be entertaining, they give us a false sense of collegiate life. Even though we know these movies only present extremes, we lose sight of what an actual college experience will entail.

What I learned as soon as I became a part of campus is that college is not about biting off more than you can chew, it's about learning to chew more. It's about realizing that you can do everything you love, but the hours in the day will always be the same and it's up to you to figure out how everything will fit. The movies can't prepare you for that.

So if I could have somehow prepared myself for life as a college first-year, would I? I don't know. Sure, it would have been wonderful to completely understand the academic, extracurricular and social scenes I was walking into. However, surprise is half of the experience. I don't think prepping myself on first-year protocol would have made my year any better because I enjoyed finding my own way.

Please recycle

Don't take "mean girls" too seriously

Sara Blair Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Every girl I know can quote scenes from "Mean Girls" by heart. Even though "Mean Girls" is a widely influential movie in U.S. culture, it is important to realize that it satirizes an issue that is still very much a problem in girl culture today. When girls quote this movie, do they really know what they are saying? Probably not. "Mean Girls" does a good job of presenting the issues of girl friendships in an accessible way, but I think it's important that we also take the time to analyze why these actions occur in the first place.

In my own life, I remember one instance where the phrase "mean girl" has been directly relevant. I guess you could say I was a victim of girl bullying in this situation. A group of girls in my third grade class sat at a lunch table every day, and they decided to make a chart of who could sit with them on certain days. I was in their friend group, and I think they assigned me to sit with them on Wednesdays. This would probably bother most girls, but I just thought it was how things worked. I think there were around eight of us, and everyone else had to follow the rules, so I didn't see any reason to get upset about it. One day, our teachers found out, sat us all down and told us this was a "mean girl" thing to do. Now, when I look back on it, I find it hilarious, but some of the other girls might not have felt that way.

Why did these girls feel the need to act this way? To be honest, I'm not sure. I think you would find that a lot of girls don't know the answer to this question. Maybe it's society or maybe it's encoded in our DNA at birth. I'd love to know. Clearly, girl culture is dominated by the concept of exclusion. For the ones doing it, they think it makes their group appear more selective and elite in the eyes of others. For the victims, being excluded is one of the worst feelings in the world, especially when girls are young and vulnerable. Girls keep participating in this system of continuous rejection because of the feeling we get that one time we are included. It only takes one instance of being included to make a girl want to erase the other bad experiences from mind. But when things go back to normal, the cycle continues and we are worse off than when we started.

I think the best way to deal with mean girls is to not take them too seriously, although this is easier said than done. Mean girls will always be there in our lives. Whether it's in the sorority we join, the apartment we live in or one of our coworkers, most of us will have to put up with them at some point in our lives. Although this issue isn't going to be solved overnight, I think it's important to raise awareness. Maybe our culture will change when we expose the mean girls, one Regina George at a time.

First-years should be allowed cars on campus

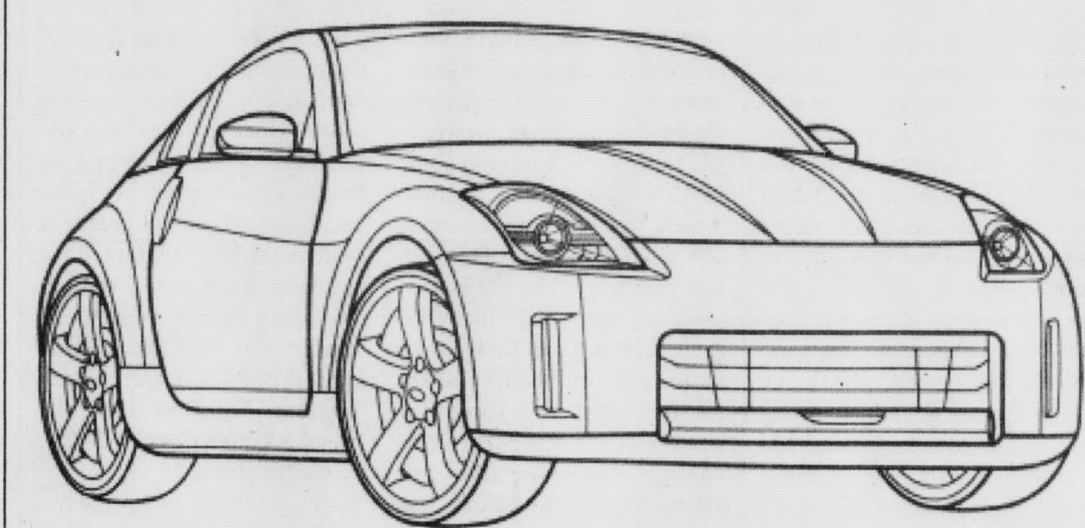
Jasmine King
Contributing Writer

My biggest concern when coming to the University for the first time was not being able to bring my car. I was the baby of my high school class, so I could drive my car to school was my senior year, then have it be taken right back from me when I started college. I have my theories on why colleges

not just our University, have the rule that first years are not allowed to have cars. Some of these include trying to force students to stay on campus and force them to find other things to do instead of going home. The latter one makes the most sense to me because if students did have their cars on campus for their first semester, I am sure that some students would want to go home every weekend and not enjoy the activities the University sponsors. Regardless of the reason

behind it, to force students to stay on campus is not the right thing to do about this. Students will call their parents and go home if they want to anyway; it is not as if the University can keep students inside of the "Bucknell bubble" forever. I do not understand why in the second semester of the first year, students cannot bring their cars back to campus. After winter break, students have already made up their minds about whether they like the University and want to stay.

The other theory that I have on why first-years are not allowed to have cars on campus is due to the lack of parking space. I realized that this was a problem the first weekend that the University had a home football game. When walking out of McDonnell Hall, I noticed there were no empty spaces for students or visitors, a horrible combination. The issue of parking should hopefully be resolved once all of the construction of Academic West is complete since then the University will have plenty of parking for faculty, students and visitors to park comfortably. Will the end of construction and increased space allow first-years to bring their cars to campus? I sure hope so.



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Editorial: Tina Cody '12 should inspire Univ. students to enact change

As students, we often get caught up in our daily lives on campus, consumed by the mostly trivial problems that surround us. For this reason, we at The Bucknellian feel compelled to congratulate and learn from the actions of one of this year's People of the Year, Christina Cody '12.

Cody's actions this year have truly broken the mold of what we expect from a student of this University. Few would

argue against the fact that, in general, students exude apathy in situations like this. When it comes to making serious change on campus, specifically in the ways students think, not many students would go as far as Cody did to accomplish her goals.

We often hear the terms "first-world problems," as well as "the Bucknell Bubble," and these two concepts delineate one of the largest problems on

our campus: students are just not connected to real life. Often all that matters is fitting in and being cool.

We only pay attention to these "problems," when really we should be focusing on the type of issues Cody is addressing.

Why do we do this? Maybe because we are so busy that we don't take the time to stop and think, maybe we just don't think that we can make a dif-

ference in the campus' culture, or maybe it is something completely different.

Whatever the reason, we must take notice of extraordinary students like Cody, who not only addressed a problem on campus, but also took action to create serious awareness. We must realize that we can make a difference.

With that said, talking about promoting change is easy—taking action is very

hard. How do we make the jump from idea to action? There is no correct answer to this question, no guaranteed way to ensure change.

A great start, though, is for us as students to slow down and think about what is actually meaningful in life. We need to take some time for ourselves, to sit back, relax and forget about frat parties and Lilly Pulitzer. If we can at least start with a change in

our own individual mindset, we will have the opportunity to change the broader campus culture.

So, as the school year winds down and we prepare to go home for summer, we all should take some time to think about how we want the University to be when we come back in the fall. And while we think about this, we must never lose sight of who really has the power to enact change: we do.

Letters to the Editor

Racial harrassment should not be tolerated by any

To the Editor:

I read the racial harassment article in the April 13th issue with great disappointment, concern and also anger. As a seven year member of the Alumni Board and the liaison to the Black Alumni Association and the Black Student Government, I am offended and disappointed that any incident like this should or would occur on any campus, especially on the Bucknell campus. I am in total agreement with President John Bravman's statement that this will not be tolerated at Bucknell.

When I entered Bucknell in 1949, I joined Phi Lambda Theta fraternity which

had been reorganized by returning WWII veterans. At the time, Phi Lambda Theta was the only non-national, but also the only non-sectarian interracial fraternity on campus. It was only one of five, at the time, in the entire United States. Many years after my graduation Phi Lam became a chapter of the national fraternity, Chi Phi, only after insistence from our alumni board that we remain non-sectarian interracial. No Phi Lam alumni would support or tolerate discrimination on any basis. I was proud to be part of an organization that accepted everyone as equal and truly represented the ideals of this great country. There is no place for individuals, either on

campus, or throughout America who do not respect the equality of all.

Nina Banks is absolutely correct in stating that the campus community needs to become actively involved in honest conversations on this issue. I believe that the Alumni Board should also consider discussing racial problems that develop.

If, after thorough investigation, these harassers or any future harassers, are identified as Bucknell students, the university policy should be "expulsion." They do not represent what Bucknell in reality stands for.

Walt McConnell, MD '53

Pool Pass Project is justified

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Sue Ellen Henry and Bucknell University for their continued dedication to the Lewisburg Pool Pass Project. As the principal of Lintown Elementary School, I have witnessed how this event benefits many of my students who would have otherwise not had affordable access to a safe swimming environment. I have heard parents cry with gratitude when they were told that their families would be receiving pool passes. Not only does it offer a way for students to stay cool and have fun during the summer months, but it also provides them with the ability to stay connected with their schoolmates and peers while school is not in session.

I am also grateful for how the event continues to honor the memory of Assunda Rotolo and Les Davis, Jr. It saddens me to see that there are individuals who still wish to point fingers in this tragedy and blame the parents of these children. Having known Assunda for the two years she was at a student at Lintown, I saw firsthand the love and devotion that her parents felt towards her. She was truly the center of their universe. Assunda was one of the most genuine, caring and compassionate children I have had the pleasure of knowing. She always sought to take care of others and,

no matter what she herself might need, was always generous and giving. This was not something that happened by accident and is a testament to her parents for instilling those traits in her. Anyone who knew the family would never question their parenting or that the safety of their child was important to them. Sadly, there were many who chose not to know them because of their economic situation and lack of resources. While there were many children at school who had far greater material items, there was no child who was loved more by her parents.

While I want to be angry when I hear the judgmental comments being cast, I do try to understand the source of those sentiments. I think it is a way for us to try to feel safer, to believe that something like this couldn't happen to our families and those we love. If we can find fault or a way to place blame, then just maybe we are somehow immune to tragedy. Sadly, this is not the case. We are all vulnerable to the many things that can go horribly wrong in life. The parents of these children should not be cast as villains. They have already suffered the greatest heartache anyone could face.

Paula J. Reber
Lintown Elementary
School Principal

To the Editor:

Mr. Klaus makes an interesting claim regarding the fact that poor parenting led to the tragic drowning of Assunda Rotolo and Les Davis Jr., more so than the lack of public support for access to the Lewisburg community pool (Letter to the Editor, April 20, 2012). Unfortunately, we find this point of view one that is commonly leveled against low income parents alone. For instance, newspaper accounts from the June 2002 abduction of Elizabeth Smart, the affluent 14-year-old from Salt Lake City, do not mention her parents' lack of responsibility for their failure to set their home alarm prior to bedding down for the night as a cause for Elizabeth's subsequent kidnapping. We know from our interactions with the families that every day, Assunda and Les's parents feel guilt over the loss of their children and what they might have done to prevent it.

Sue Ellen Henry, Associate Professor of Education

Selected members from
EDUC 318/618, spring 2012

Lewisburg offers many summer opportunites

Molly Brown
Writer

I know I would deplete most of savings going to the Campus Theatre. Finally, I'd befriend a townie so they'd grant me access to their porch, because, in my book, no summer is complete without a porch.

I might even consider taking a course or two to get ahead, but that wouldn't alter my vision from above too drastically. I know many students pursue summer courses here at the University for a variety of reasons, and I do think it would be interesting to try out some time. Mostly, people wonder if I would grow bored. I honestly don't think I would. I love small towns. I'd probably seek ways to recreate a "Dandelion Wine"-esque summer for myself, and I would definitely read the book again (you should, too). I'm really interested in getting to know the people of Lewisburg, the ones who've lived here for a long time. I love learning about people: their stories, what they do, what they like to read, what they don't like to read, stories about their children, anything. I would continue going to Scrabble on Tuesday nights ... in fact, I'm going to be really upset when I cannot for the whole summer. I would try and do whatever I could to go beyond a typical student's perception of Lewisburg to attempt to understand it beyond its appearance of a sleepy little place with nothing to do. I think Cherry Alley and the little place with nothing to do. I think Cherry Alley and the little place with nothing to do.

Firstly, Lewisburg is adorable. I would love to see the downtown neighborhood with all of the shops, the park, the cafes and the local music scene in the summer. I imagine there are festivals in the park, and concerts, and I could really see the town from a sort of non-student perspective. During the school year, everywhere is inundated with students and we've acquired a sort of reputation among the townies. I'd want to see what it was like, a day in the life of a summer in Lewisburg. I'd wake up early, go for a walk, eat some breakfast somewhere and probably do some writing for the morning and early afternoon. Lewisburg is quiet, yes, but that doesn't need to be a hindrance. Lewisburg's sort of town that you can write a book in. I think Cherry Alley and the little place with nothing to do. I think Cherry Alley and the little place with nothing to do.

Exclusive online content
can be found on
The Bucknellian's website
<http://bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu/>

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknlin@bucknell.edu

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Managing Editor
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The Bucknellian

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Finals time offers many opportunities

Molly Brown
Writer

Finals are approaching again, and I feel we need the "Jaws" theme playing ominously in the background. With the onslaught of finals brings the final whirlwind of the three P's: papers, projects and presentations, all due conveniently right before we get to take more tests that count for even more of our grade. But seriously, unpopular opinion time, although the weeks leading up may be killer, I don't think finals are that bad.

Finals time is great because there are no classes. With the exception of three-hour blocks for testing, and perhaps less if you're in one of those classes that has arranged a

drop-off situation of a final paper or project a la a film noir movie, you have so much free time. There are hours and hours free, and sure you can study, but are you really spending upwards of eight hours a day studying? It's likely the answer is no. And with all the sunny weather that's been given to us lately, opportunities are abound for outdoor activities and some final fun time with friends.

There's also the lovely, hopelessly optimistic outlook and excitement for summer. Even if you have an awful summer job, a backbreaking internship, etc., there's something to be said for not having to go to school. There's a freedom from grades, from late nights doing anything other than

hanging out with friends, going to bonfires, baseball games or parties. There's a freedom to the summer, and the eight days of finals before May 10 give us a taste of this freedom.

This is not to undermine finals. They are important. Students have spent so much time and effort all semester to learn as much as they possibly can, and finals give them a chance to illustrate the progress they've made. And the professors also put forth countless hours into advising, grading and helping students be all that they can be. So take your finals seriously, but have some fun while doing so. It'll minimize the stress levels and provide a sneak peek into the summer that is to come.

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

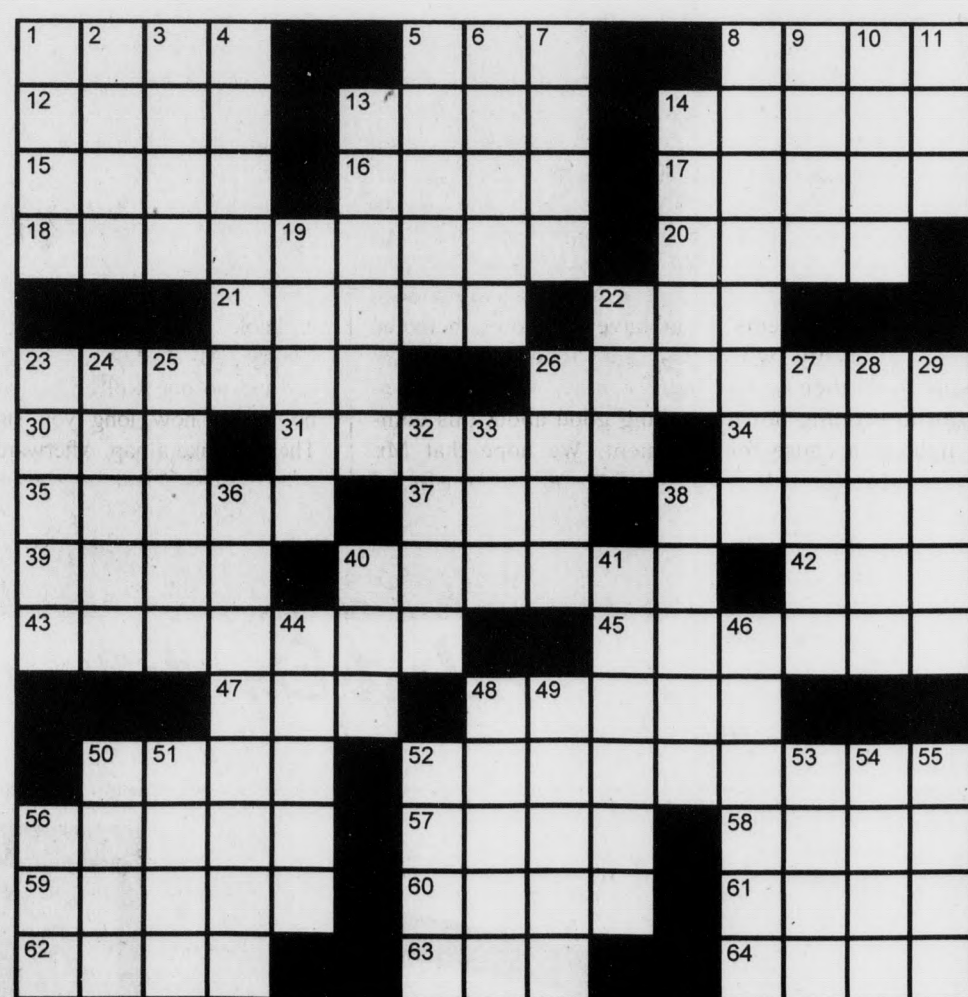
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Rush Hour star Jackie
- 5 Choose
- 8 Go yachting
- 12 Ambience
- 13 Affirm
- 14 Colorless
- 15 Penal facility
- 16 Brownish purple
- 17 Cowboy show
- 18 Broadway feature
- 20 Frosts, as a cake
- 21 Comic DeGeneres
- 22 Inquire
- 23 Obstacle
- 26 Precise
- 30 Compass pt.
- 31 Mideast republic
- 34 Hindu princess
- 35 Stirs up
- 37 Mouths (Lat.)
- 38 English race place
- 39 Elevator man
- 40 Souped-up auto
- 43 Dutch city
- 43 Propriety
- 45 Ship's officer
- 47 Golf bag item
- 48 Nimble
- 50 Queens stadium
- 52 Banana-like veggies
- 56 Citation
- 57 Competent
- 58 Connive
- 59 Romeo's rival
- 60 Regrets
- 61 Cork's country
- 62 Sweeping story



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- 63 Dash lengths
- 64 Freeway exit

Down

- 1 Hacks
- 2 Offended
- 3 Solo
- 4 Hen-pecked
- 5 Seed structure
- 6 Pie choice
- 7 Deuce topper
- 8 Some movies
- 9 Helper
- 10 Residents (Suffix)

- 11 Leathal Weapon 2 character Getz
- 13 Turnover fillers
- 14 Arm joint
- 19 NY island
- 22 Be indisposed
- 23 King of Judea
- 24 Join forces
- 25 Museum piece
- 26 Kind of jet
- 27 Belmont features
- 28 Battery part
- 29 Wine bottle size
- 32 Motel offering
- 33 College major

- 36 Abstruse
- 38 Grownup
- 40 Shade
- 41 Editorializes
- 44 Uses a book
- 46 Grim
- 48 Scrapbook
- 49 Strong winds
- 50 Trade
- 51 Mata
- 52 Prune
- 53 Hip bones
- 54 Standard
- 55 Football
- 56 Gorilla

Senior looks ahead to new experiences in future

Stefan Ivanovski
Contributing Writer

As a senior about to graduate, I am very proud to have studied at our University. The professors here are truly inspiring. I have learned a tremendous amount from my experiences and I feel that I have made many life-long connections with both faculty and students. I could go on and on about my experiences at the University, but this is not what I would like to talk about.

Rather, I would like to focus on three things I think every University student should take with him or herself once they embark on their post-college journey: vision, solidarity and responsibility.

Some of us may already have plans after graduation, some may not. It is normal that we feel lost in a world that is constantly changing. I believe one important aspect to keep in mind after graduation is to have a vision. Everyone should have some general idea of what they want to do in life, what kind of a mark they will leave in the world. Think about what you want to do and how it is going to impact other people? How do you want to be remembered in life?

For example, I would like to make a positive difference in the world. I know this is broad, but I like to leave it more open-ended and flexible. At this point, I think helping people get quality education lies at the roots of contributing to a lasting positive change in peoples' lives. At the University, as we all already know, time really flies. Before we know it, we will find jobs and settle down, and it is important not to get consumed by our daily lifestyles. Having a vision gives us some sense of purpose in this world. Each day, we are learning something about ourselves and about others around us. We start to understand what we like to do and what we don't like to do, which can help us shape our respective visions. Whatever our vision is, it is important that it is inclusive of the broader humanity. We as individuals are shaped by the relationships we form with other people. For this reason, one important thing to keep in mind is that every vision is not viable. This is where the principles of solidarity and responsibility come in.

I feel indebted to my family, friends, professors, staff and University alumni for all the successes here. I know I cannot repay financially the gift of education that the University community has extended to me. But, I know there are other ways I can make a difference. I can volunteer, teach and work to help people have better lives, especially through acquiring quality education. Sharing my time, knowledge and experiences with those less fortunate is what I can do at the current moment. I am really motivated and inspired when I can put a smile on someone's face or when someone has learned something from me. It is truly inspiring when people see you as a role model in their life. At this point in my life, I may not have a lot of money, but I can definitely use my knowledge, skills and connections I made while at the University. This summer, my friend José Saavedra '13 and I will be teaching creativity and 2D animations to high school students in Puerto Rico through the Davis Projects for Peace.

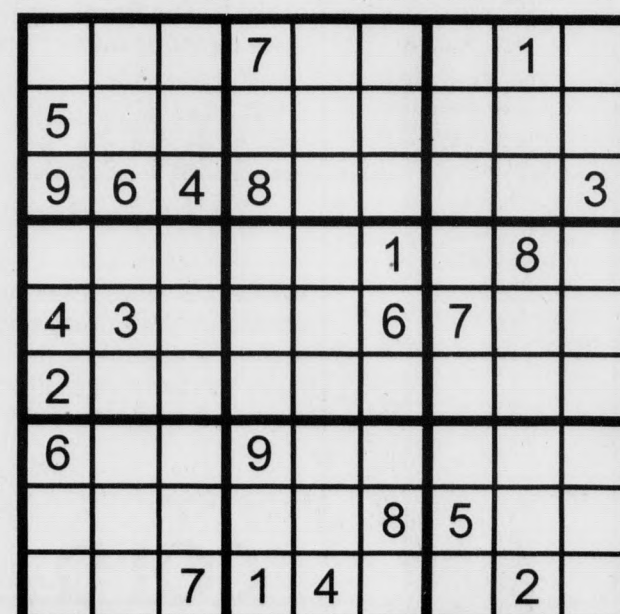
I believe that we are all connected in this world. For instance, we would not be as successful at the University had it not been for all the work people do behind the scenes. Without the work that the facilities personnel do maintaining the vast infrastructure here, the cafeteria personnel who feed us and the professors who teach us, we would not have accomplished what we have accomplished.

From these relationships and the support of our family, friends and the University community, I think we have the responsibility to pass the favor forward. In the future, we will be in places of responsibility in schools, hospitals, labs, offices, consulting firms, etc. We need to make sure that what we do is not only good for ourselves, but for the people around us as well. The fact that other people made it possible for us to study here bestows upon us a sense of responsibility that we have to make the University and the world a better place than we found it. We've gained valuable knowledge, skills, connections and resources. It is our task to put them to work.

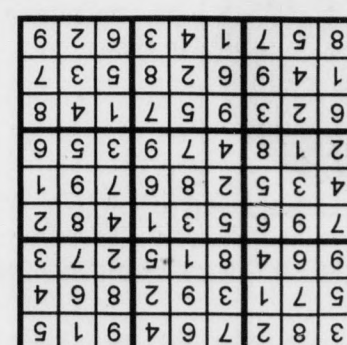
Like Gandhi said, "Be the change you want to see in the world." But, I would add something to Gandhi's statement. Be mindful of the people around you and how what you do may affect their lives.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



SOLUTION



Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE YEAR



THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 27

Chrysalis Ball, 8:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse
Re-opening of the Bucknell Environmental Club sustainable backyard, 4 p.m., Bucknell Environmental Center
Derby Days: Game Show, 5 p.m., Vaughn Literature Building

Saturday, April 28

Relay for Life, 3 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse
Culture Couture Student Fashion Show, 3 p.m., Elaine Langone Center
Downtown Art Gallery: Arts Weekend Open House, noon, Downtown DeWitt Building

Sunday, April 29

Piano Department Recital, 1 p.m., Sigfried Weis Music Building
Rooke Chapel Choir Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel
BSG 2013 Study Break, 8 p.m., Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library 213

Monday, April 30

Theatre Showcase: "How I Learned to Drive," 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
28th Annual Student Exhibition: Progress in Works, 11 a.m., Samek Art Gallery
Recreational Swim, 7 p.m., Kinney Natatorium

Tuesday, May 1

Senior Gift Dedication and Sunset Reception, 4 p.m., Academic Quad
Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 8 p.m., 116 Rooke Science Center
WAC S'mores Night, 9 p.m., McDonnell Ski Lounge

Wednesday, May 2

Night Before Finals, 8 p.m., Trout Auditorium
Jazz at Bucknell, "Project Bianchi-Haynes-Warfield," 8:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Scores at a glance

Women's Tennis
Bison 4, Lehigh 0
Navy 4, Bison 0
Bison 6, Bloomsburg 3
Softball
Holy Cross 6, Bison 1
Bison 4, Holy Cross 3
Bison 4, Holy Cross 2
Bison 3, Holy Cross 2

Baseball
Army 1, Bison 0
Army 2, Bison 1
Army 8, Bison 0
Army 2, Bison 1
St Bonaventure 6, Bison 5
Bison 5, St Bonaventure 0

Men's Tennis
Bison 7, Bloomsburg 2

Women's Lacrosse
Colgate 15, Bison 8
Bison 21, Howard 9

Men's Lacrosse
Colgate 11, Bison 10

Sports

April 27, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

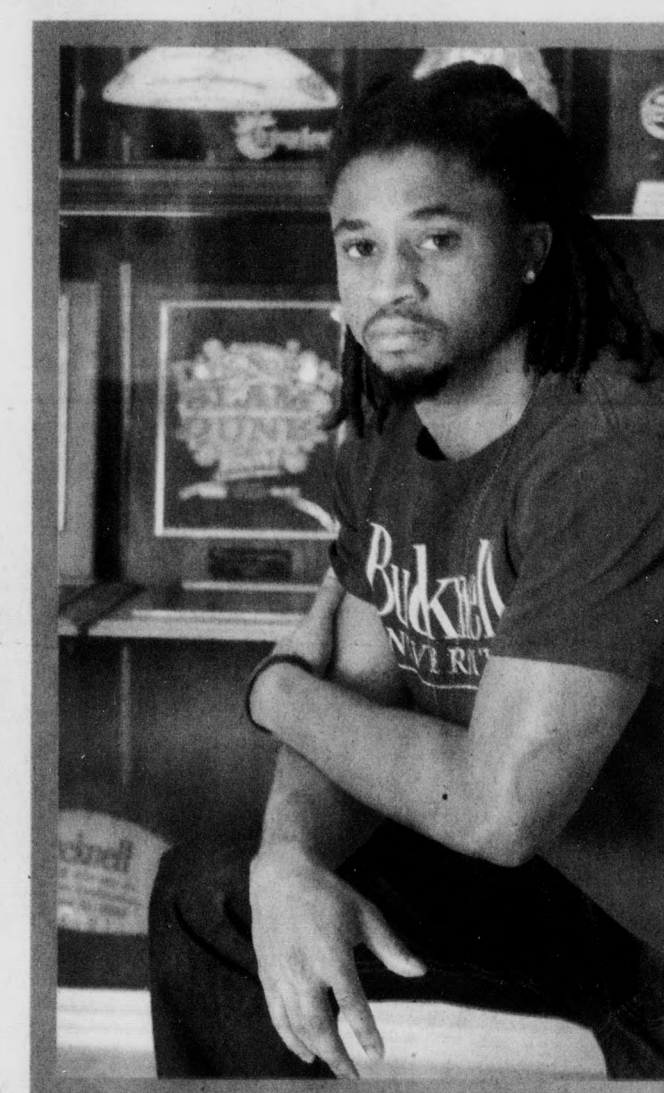
Vol. 149, Issue 12

Athletes of the YEAR



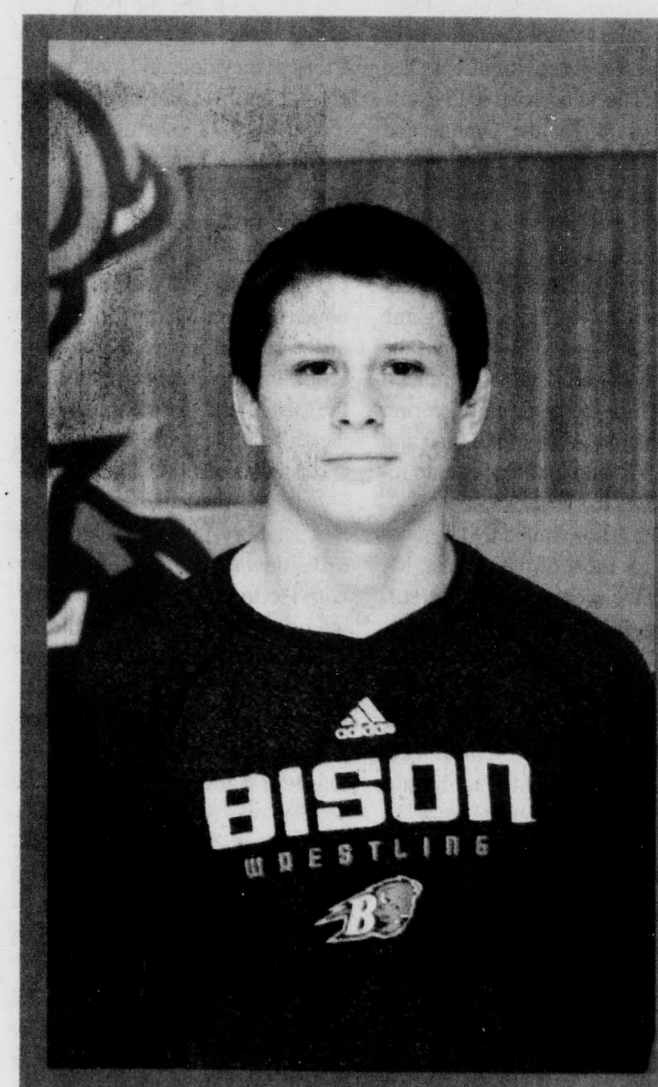
Katie Hetherington

Female Athlete of the Year,
turn to C4



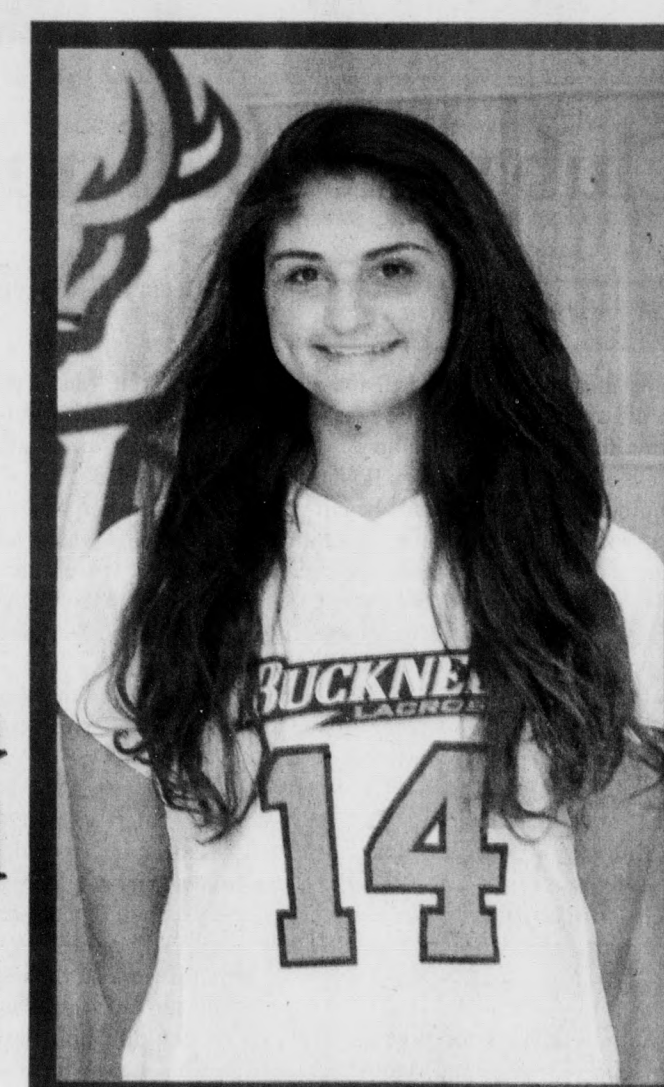
Bryce Robertson

Male Athlete of the Year,
turn to C5



Austin Miller

Male Rookie of the Year,
turn to C6



Arianna Sajjad

Female Rookie of the Year,
turn to C7

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Check out Coach of the Year on B8

HOT

Barbecues

Now that the nice weather is coming, we're so excited to head downtown for end of the semester cookouts. We love the first firing up of the grill, the summer salads, the hamburgers, and most of all the outdoor music.

TEPID

24-hr Bertrand access

While it's great that we will soon have access to the library to pull our all-nighters on final papers, it sucks that we can't have this privilege all semester long. Seriously, being a student is a 24/7 job.

COLD

Kanye-dashian

What? Which publicist thought up this relationship? Honestly, Kanye and Kim could not be more unsuitable for each other. With the way he treated T-Swift, we can't even figure out what Kim sees in him.

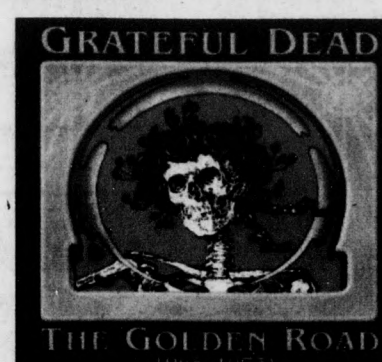
Life is like riding a bicycle - in order to keep your balance, you must keep moving.

- Albert Einstein



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Sugar Magnolia" - The Grateful Dead



This song couldn't be more summer. With just a week left of classes, it's hard not to daydream about long summer days: flowers in full bloom, brilliant sunshine and a multitude of opportunities. The Dead always know how to inspire.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com



Elizabeth Bacharach
Opinions Editor

Emily Gullen

Track dominates final regular season meet

Men's track records 12 individual wins

Colin Fields
Writer

The men's track and field team had a huge weekend at the Bucknell Team Challenge. The defending Indoor and Outdoor Patriot League champions racked up a dozen individual victories helped the Bison run away from the competition at Christy Mathewson Stadium this past weekend. The Bison compiled 292.5 points, just less than the three next best finishing teams combined in one of their best performances of the year.

The Orange and Blue throwers have been stellar all year long and Saturday was no different. Luke Webster '13 came just six inches short of the school record in the discus with a toss of 168 feet 6 inches. Webster's toss put him in both second in the meet and second in the school record books. Webster was just shy of a school record that has stood for nearly 35 years. Tom Barr '14 also performed well in the discus; the shot put record holder put up a toss of 162-3, breaking the 160 foot mark for the first time in his career in the discus. Barr also posted a career best in the hammer throw, with a toss of 182-1. He was bested by teammate Leonard Joseph '13 whose toss of 204-5 moved him to third place in Bison history.



Matt Peco '15 and the Orange and Blue squad put together one of their most dominant performances in their final meet before championships.

"I would say that the start our team has had t is encouraging because most of our athletes - if not all - are not peaking yet, but they are performing extremely well. Having two consecutive home meets allows us to capitalize on a familiar environment as well as a larger audience than we typically have," Joseph said.

Jason Brown '13, Nathaniel Witter '14, and Alex Prieto '14 all picked up huge wins in the high jump, pole vault and the long jump. Andrew Powell '12 and Kevin Keller '15 also picked up second place finishes for the Bison.

Christian Lupica '15 took

first in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds and his teammates Robert Arent '12, Dan Mularz '12 and Powell helped fill four of the top 5 spots in the event. "Being able to have our two meets at home is definitely a nice perk. We train on the track every day so we are familiar with running on it and not having to worry about travel time and living out of a hotel makes it a lot easier to have a flexible routine and eat/sleep/warm-up in a way that is best for you," Lupica said.

The Bison look forward to the Patriot League Outdoor Championship May 4th and 5th in Worcester, Massachusetts

Katharine Harris
Writer

The women's track and field team dominated in its last weekend of complete squad competition before playoffs, beating out top teams including Duquesne, Penn State, and Towson with a decisive 196.5 total points, over 70 more than second-place Duquesne.

On the track, it was the 800 meters where the Bison shone the brightest. Hana Casanova '14, Beth Braunegg '14, and Caroline Tolti '13 swept the top three spots on the day, with times moving them all into the school record books in the event. Casanova's 2:10.70 put her third in school history, while Braunegg and Tolti's 2:11.74 and 2:12.02 puts them, now at fifth and sixth respectively.

"This weekend's meet fit really well into our schedule. We are only two weeks out from the Patriot League Championship, so it was really important to simulate that competition with a scored meet against some really solid teams," said Tolti.

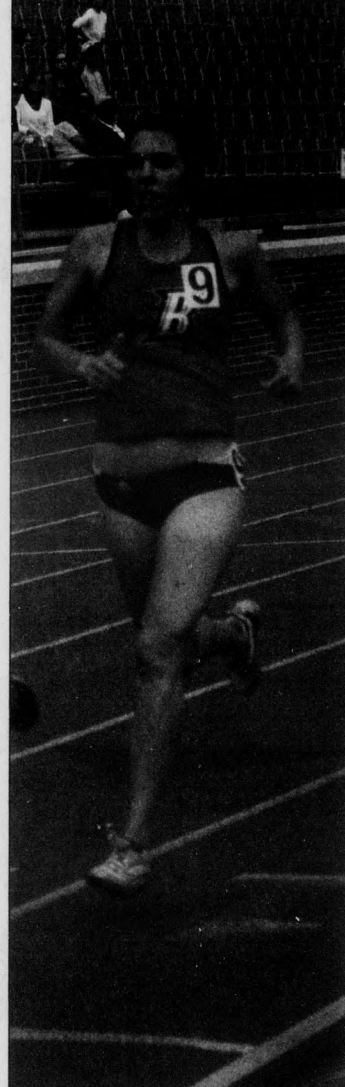
There were also many other victories for the Orange and Blue on the day, including a win in the 4x800 meter relay with a time of 9:14.76. Freshman Katie Jesse's '15 10:16.86 marked her first career victory in the 3000 meters,

while Taylor Funk '12 showed she's back in peak form with her 14.75 seconds winning the 100 meter hurdles. Also impressive was Kelly Grosskurth '12 grabbing the victory in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:10.09.

The Bison also performed strongly on the field, with Autumn Schnellenberger '14 and Emily Ando '14 taking first and second in the pole vault, both clearing 11-7 3/4. Abby Monaghan '13 also bested the field with the discus, breaking into fourth in the school record books with a throw of 151 ft 9 in. In the javelin, Kat Folger '12 also broke her way into third in school history with a throw of 156 ft 6 in.

Monaghan said, "I am so proud of the girls on this team, we are really pulling together and the pieces are falling into place. I am very happy with our overall performances; we had a lot of great throws, jumps, and times."

Next weekend, the Bison will split up, with select members traveling to Philadelphia for the Penn State Relays from Thursday through Saturday, while the rest of the team will travel to Bloomsburg's Maroon & Gold Invitational on Friday. This will be the last chance for the Orange and Blue to prepare for the Patriot League Championships the following weekend.



Behind the strong performance of Caroline Tolti '13, the Bison dominated their home meet this weekend.

Softball takes first PL series

Cooper Mead
Contributing Writer

The women's softball team began the day against Holy Cross with a tough 6-1 defeat at home on Friday but bounced back and defeated Holy Cross 4-3 when Laura Sandford '13 stepped up to the plate in the ninth inning and hit a bases loaded single into right field to score Cyndee Sanders '15. The win improved the team's record to 7-32 overall and gave them their first win in the Patriot League.

Laura Sandford '13 hit a walk-off single to give the softball team its first Patriot League win of the season against Holy Cross last Friday. The win broke a 13-game losing streak for the Orange and Blue. The Bison took three of four games against the Crusaders over the weekend series to keep their playoff hopes alive.

After the Bison lost the series opener 6-1, the second game initially seemed to be heading the same way. Holy Cross jumped ahead from the beginning, scoring two runs in the top of the first, and took a 3-1 lead into the seventh inning.

The Bison trailed by the score of 3-1 for most of the contest, but leveled the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh when Alex Wells '15 hit a lead-off single for the Bison with a lead-off single up the middle, and she was replaced on the bases by pinch runner Kasey Segiel '14 who eventually scored on a Mary Horton '13 triple. Meredith Dickson '12 then hit Horton in with a single up the middle to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

In extra innings the ninth inning, Cyndee Sanders '15 doubled to right-center field and the Crusaders intentionally walked Horton, who was having a phenomenal day (2-3 two-for-three with two runs and an RBI on the day. Meredith Dickson '12 loaded the bases with a bouncing single, which brought up Sandford, whose single gave the Bison a 4-3 win, finished the rest with a single, and Sandford completed the game 2 for 5 two for five with two RBIs.

The victory, in addition to ending the consecutive games losing streak, ended a 14-game conference losing streak that began last

season. "Our defense was solid, pitching was great, and our hitting was on point," said Courtney Conover '14 said. "These games definitely boosted the team morale going into next weekend."

The Bison win was aided by Bridget Gates who began pitching in the third inning and completed 6.1 innings allowing only one hit and no runs. She also struck out three batters and did not allow a walk. The Bison will look to take their momentum into the final two games of the Holy Cross series. [??]

On Saturday, the Bison continued their series against Holy Cross as they defeated the Crusaders 4-2 and 3-2 and brought their record to 9-32 overall and 3-13 in the Patriot League. In the first game, the Bison pulled ahead early in the first inning, but the Crusaders came storming back in the top of the second with a two-run homerun from Nicole Ortiz. Later in the second inning, Nikki Silva '15 scored on an unearned run for the Bison, and Tori Robinson '15 then hit a triple in the fourth inning and later scored.

In the final game of the series, Mallory Lyons '14 hit a line drive down the left-field baseline with Horton on third in the eighth inning, scoring Horton for the 3-2 giving the Bison another walk-off win.

Collie Escobar '15 had a phenomenal series for the Bison, going 4-for-6 four-for-six (.667) and scoring two runs in three games. Sandford also hit 5 for 15 eight-for-15 (.533) with one run and two RBIs. Dickson, who was recognized for Senior Day, hit .400 in her final weekend at home.

"Our team had a wonderful weekend. It was my final time playing on our field. We had two exciting extra-inning wins in which multiple players contributed. Our defense was phenomenal, making some of the 'special' plays. Our YOLO attitude finally showed through," said Dickson said.

The victories gave the Bison three consecutive wins for the first time this season. And the team will hope to bring its momentum to Easton, Pa. as they take on the Lafayette Leopards on Saturday in a four-game series this weekend.

Men's lax falls in final seconds

Reed Dempsey
Writer

With just two seconds remaining in Friday's game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, Colgate broke a 10-10 tie to send the men's lacrosse team its second straight league loss.

Bison attackman Chase Bailey '13 opened the day's scoring off a pass from Nick Gantsoudes '12 three and a half minutes in. Just a few minutes later, the Raiders' Peter Baum scored to tie the game at one.

For the rest of the first half, the Orange and Blue kept their defensesmen fresh and limited possessions for Colgate's nationally top-ranked offense. The Bison exploded for five straight goals before Colgate scored just before the half, cutting the lead to 6-2.

"The whole team played near perfect in the first half," Kyle Feeney '13 said. "The offense controlled the ball for most of it, limiting Colgate's possessions and making it easier on the defense."

The team struggled in the third quarter as Colgate added four goals to tie the game, three of which came in a span of just 70 seconds. The Raiders took their first lead of the day on another Baum goal early in the fourth quarter and quickly followed with a man-up goal to extend their lead to two.

"I think we were far too comfortable with our lead and we had a few too many turnovers," said

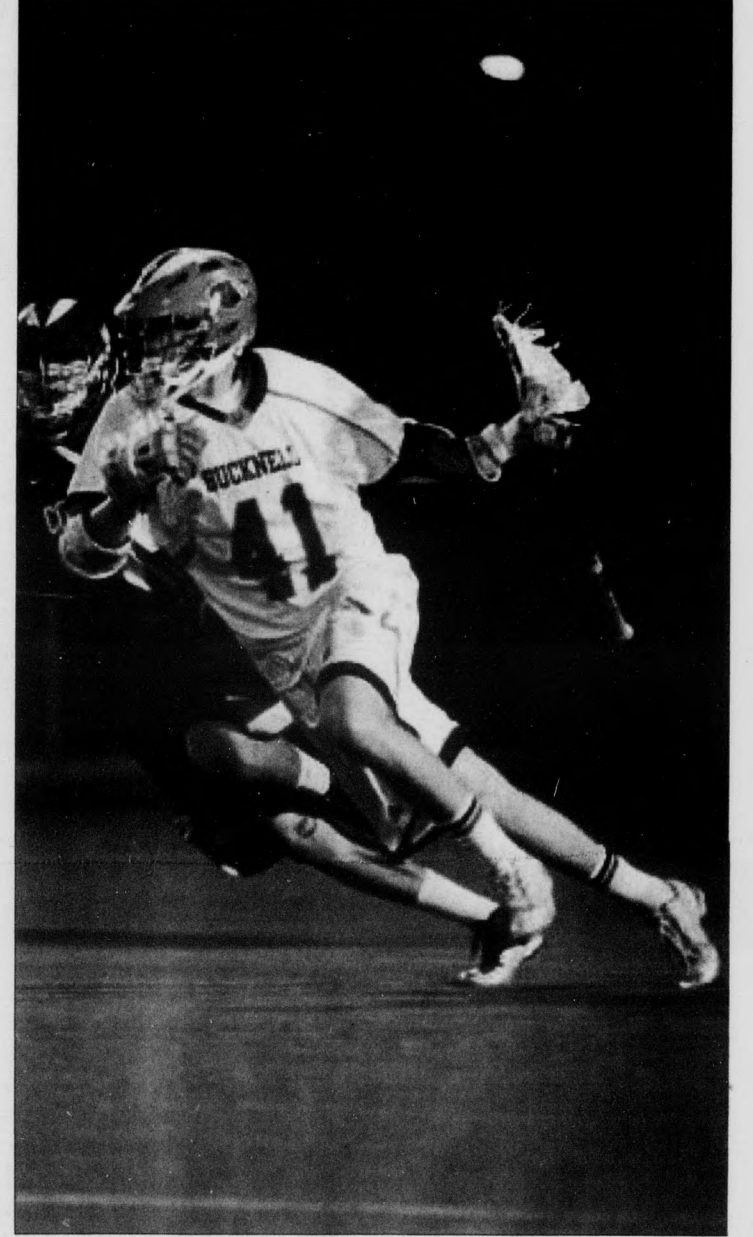
David Dickson '15, who scored his 14th goal of the season in the second quarter. "We needed to stay poised and limit Colgate's possessions but unfortunately we were unable to do so."

After relinquishing their lead, the Bison fought back with goals by Todd Heritage '14, Bailey and Peter Burke '14, but shortly thereafter, the Raiders gained possessions and scored back-to-back goals to go up 10-9.

With 2:25 left in the game, Burke tied the game with his second straight goal. On the ensuing faceoff, the Raiders were called for an illegal cross check giving the Bison a minute of extra-man offense and a chance to regain the lead. During this time however, Colgate held the ball in its offensive zone, running down the clock in an effort to get the last shot.

With eight seconds left the Raiders got a shot off but Feeney deflected it off the pipe and out of play. Colgate got possession and with just two seconds left, Baum beat Feeney for his third goal of the game and 51st of the season.

With the loss, the Bison will enter the Patriot League tournament as the fourth seed, creating a rematch tonight against the Raiders in Hamilton, N.Y. According to Feeney and Dickson, the Orange and Blue head into this game with the knowledge that they are good enough to beat any opponent. It will just take 60 minutes of solid lacrosse to make that a reality.



Despite a goal from David Dixon '15, the Orange and Blue were not able to overcome a last-second goal against Colgate on Friday, falling 11-10.

Men's golf rallies on final day

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team had a strong finish at the Navy Invitational last weekend, ending up in a three-way tie for eighth out of 20 schools after especially strong play in the final round on Sunday.

Despite a steady downpour and windy conditions in Annapolis, Md., J.J. Szmazdzinski '13 and Pete Scialabba '15 led the Bison to a strong finish on the second day of competition. Szmazdzinski shot a 75, tying for the fifth-lowest score among 109 players, which gave him a 152-stroke total for the weekend and a spot in the nine-way tie for 20th place. Scialabba finished with the same amount of strokes by following his 74 on Saturday with a 78 on Sunday.

"Weathering the elements played a huge factor especially on the second day at Navy, with high winds and steady rain resulting in much higher scoring than usual," Szmazdzinski said.

Schuyler Stitzer '14, Will Bachman '12 and Billy Wright '14 rounded out the weekend for the Orange and Blue with overall scores of 155, 158 and

162 respectively.

This strong group effort moved the team from 14th place Sunday morning to a tie for eighth by the end of the day. Only Penn, Navy and George Washington outshot the Bison on Sunday, which is a remarkable feat considering the unfavorable weather conditions.

Penn came away with the overall win, beating second-place George Washington by four strokes. Max Marsico of Penn took the individual title, shooting just one over par for the entire weekend.

"This weekend's tournament at Navy was an important preparation for the Patriot League Championship at Bucknell this upcoming weekend. Most of the other Patriot League schools were there so it gave us a preliminary indication of how we stack up going into next week," Szmazdzinski said.

The Bison finished 10 strokes behind Navy and one stroke behind Colgate. They tied Lafayette and beat Lehigh by nine strokes.

The 2012 Patriot League Championship will be held at the Bucknell Golf Club tomorrow and Sunday.

Women's tennis falls in semifinals

Lindsay Regruto
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team defeated Lehigh in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament last weekend before falling in the semifinals to Navy. The Bison followed its semifinal loss with a 6-3 win over Bloomsburg.

"It was a challenging season in terms of injuries and such. We have a very young, talented squad," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "Everyone worked hard to improve their fitness, their level of play on court and their mental toughness."

Against Lehigh, the Bison were able to pull off an outstanding 4-0 win on Friday to advance to the semifinals. Dunitritra Lepuras '12 and Elizabeth Morgan '14 took a decisive 8-4 win at the No. 3 doubles position, while Elena Vidrascu '14 and Daria Tuzhikova '13 followed with an 8-6 win at the No. 1 position. Lydia Colvin '15 and Courtney Casey '12 were tied 6-6 when the doubles point was given to the Bison.

"Despite the score, the match against Lehigh was not easy, and therefore, it was a well-deserved win," Lepuras said. "Even though I did not get to finish my match, I

was proud of my teammates who helped us move forward into the semifinals."

In singles play, both Colvin and Casey played strong matches, claiming a pair of wins at the No. 3 and No. 5 spots respectively. Tuzhikova defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 4 singles spot to seal the win for the Bison. Lepuras, Vidrascu and Christie Schneider '15 were all still playing when the Orange and Blue claimed the victory.

The following day, Casey and Colvin battled it out at the No. 2 doubles spot, earning an 8-6 win, while Vidrascu and Tuzhikova lost a close back-and-forth match at the No. 1 spot 9-7. The Bison tried to battle back in the singles matches but couldn't overcome Navy's momentum. The Mids knocked out the Orange and Blue 4-0 to advance to the finals.

"During the most challenging times of our season, these women pushed each other yet supported each other. It's about the entire process, the work, the sacrifice, the communication, the effort and the personal growth that each athlete experiences that really represents a team," Helt said. "I'm proud of each and every student-athlete on this team and I hope they feel that same sense of pride."



The club volleyball team tied for ninth place at the Collegiate Club Volleyball Division II National Championships, defeating a host of talented teams.

Club volleyball surprises at nationals

Andrew Lichtenauer
Senior Writer

The men's club volleyball team finished off an impressive 2012 season tying for ninth-place at the National Collegiate Club Volleyball Division II National Championships. The Bison began the season with the simple hope of rebuilding and developing a competitive squad. As the season progressed, the Orange and Blue realized their competitive potential and became a force to be reckoned with in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Volleyball Conference (MACVC). I recently spoke with Shane Kiefer '14, president of the men's club volleyball team. The following is the conversation we had about the team's success at Nationals this year:

The Bucknellian: What were the team's expectations going in to the season?

Shane Kiefer: In terms of our expectations this year, we really didn't expect to do as well as we did, mainly just because we basically didn't have a competitive team the past few years. This was the first year in a while that we were able to pay our dues to join the MAC Conference, and after we did that, I was able to start scheduling matches as well as enter us in tournaments. I think a lot of us were just happy that we were actually taking the necessary steps to becoming competitive again.

The Bucknellian: How often was

the team able to hold team practices this season?

SK: It was difficult to get practice time this season with varsity sports and intramurals often taking precedence over athletic space, but we usually practiced two times per week on average. Most of the time, it was a late time slot such as 9-11 p.m. If we didn't have a tournament or match on the weekends, we would usually practice Saturday afternoons as well.

The Bucknellian: What would you say was the team's best win of the season?

SK: It's difficult to attribute a specific match as being our best win of the season, but I would have to say that our match against No. 21 Missouri S&T on the second day at Nationals was our best win. We came into that match knowing that if we lost, the highest place we could take at Nationals was 25th, but if we won we couldn't finish lower than 24th in the nation. It was basically a make or break match for our season, and we came out and got crushed in the first set 25-13 and were down 15-7 in the second set. We ended up making an amazing comeback to win that set, and later finished by winning the final set tiebreak 15-11. We all agreed after the match that it was the best we had ever played, and at the end of the tournament, we had some evidence of that, as Missouri S&T finished by winning the Consolation bracket. In our next match against the No. 6 team in the nation (Adrian U.), we came out and dominated

against a great team so I think that the confidence we got from that comeback played a big part in that.

The Bucknellian: What does a ninth-place finish at Nationals mean for the men's club volleyball team?

SK: We were extremely pleased with our ninth-place finish at Nationals, and I think that our strong finish this year will carry right over into our season next year, since we only lose one senior from the Nationals squad to graduation. We're already looking forward to making a return trip to Nationals again next year, and I think that our ninth-place finish in the nation this year gave us the confidence that we needed to believe in our abilities and continue making progress as a team.

The Bucknellian: What do you think the future has in store for the men's club volleyball team?

SK: We definitely believe that we can have an even better season next year and even in years to come after that, as we have a very young team and I have already talked with multiple incoming freshmen who are looking to come in and make a difference next year. Overall, we're just grateful for the support that we've seen from alumni and we're definitely ready to continue making strides towards leaving a lasting legacy and tradition here on campus after we're gone. And who knows, maybe bringing home a National Championship is in our future.

So much content, so little space.
Scan for stories on the women's basketball team's new coach and more...



bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

*Female
Athlete
of the Year*

Katie Hetherington '15

Profile:

In the first season of her young collegiate career, Hetherington was the sole Bison diver to qualify for the NCAA "A" meet

Birthday:
Nov. 3

Hometown:
Houston, Texas

High School:
Duchesne
Academy of the
Sacred Heart

Major:
Mechanical
Engineering

**Season
Highlights:**

13 first-place
finishes overall

Top finishes:

1-Meter (6 Opt.):

Oct. 1 (UMBC)
- 264.68 (school
record)

Nov. 20 (BU Inv.) -
257.47

Jan. 14 (Army) -
255.06

3-Meter (6 Opt.):

Nov. 20 (BU Inv.)
- 285.05 (school
record)

Jan. 28 (Navy Inv.)
- 276.85

Jan. 14 (Army) -
273.75

Katherine Harris
Staff Writer

Women's diver Katie Hetherington '15 could have never anticipated the immediate success she would have, when she first stepped into Arthur D. Kinney Jr. Natatorium this fall.

"I think I had a really great season and I accomplished a lot more than I expected to," Hetherington said. "My only real expectation was to make it to Patriots."

Because Hetherington was already a successful diver in high school before she arrived on campus, especially in the three-meter board, coaches knew that she was going to make a big impact on the diving program. Even they didn't anticipate exactly how much of a splash she was going to make in the competitive waters.

"I knew she was going to be good, but I had no idea she was as good as she is," diving coach Errol Carter said. "I knew she would be our next team record holder but had no idea it would all happen in her first semester."

While it is often difficult for first-years to come into a program and succeed right away, standing out was not an issue for Hetherington, whose success in the pool was immediate. In fact, she was already breaking records in her first-ever collegiate meet this fall.

In the meet on Oct. 1, Hetherington outperformed not only the divers from opposing UMBC, but also a very talented group of teammates, diving her way into the school record books. Her score of 264.68 broke the one-meter board record for the Bison, and also created what she cites as one of her most

memorable performances of the season.

"I was very nervous at the beginning of the meet because I expected a lot of myself, as I do every meet. Honestly, the possibility of breaking a record never crossed my mind. I was just hoping to not mess up too badly."

Hetherington said. "When I was told I broke the one-meter record, I was ecstatic. I would not have been more excited."

And the success didn't stop there by a long shot as Hetherington continued her first collegiate season. On Nov. 18, she broke the three-meter board school record at the Bucknell Invitational with a score of 285.05.

"[Hetherington] was in second or third place after the prelims and her score was within a couple of points of the record. I recall her saying, 'I want to break that record.' That night during finals, she shattered the record and qualified for the NCAA Zone Diving Meet, the second [Bison] to do so in my time [13 seasons] as coach here," Carter said.

By the end of the season, Hetherington had won both boards on five different occasions for a total of 13 overall wins. At the Patriot League Championships, a third-place finish in the 1m and a second in the 3m rounded out her impressive

in-conference season.

Part of what has made Hetherington so successful in her career already is her willingness to learn and listen to what her coaches have to say to her. She has also supported her teammates in a sport where individual competition is very intense to say the least.

"She is not only a great athlete, but a great teammate as well. She is so humble, and she brings an energy to practice that is completely unique from everyone else on the team," teammate Tara Boyle '15 said. "It is way too hard to pick a best performance of hers from this season because she was so consistently successful all year."

Hetherington's scores also qualified her for the NCAA Zone "A" Diving Meet, a competition where the top four divers qualify for seeds in the NCAA Championships. The first-year represented the Bison as their solo competitor at the event, placing 41st on the 1m board and 36th on the 3m board with scores of 192.75 and 204.85 in the respective preliminaries.

"Katie's such a strong competitor because she never lets herself get psyched out mentally. She always keeps it positive and has so much fun in practice and at meets, making her not only a better diver but also an influential contributor to the team dynamic," teammate Liz Porcellio '13 said.

Even with all of this success as a first-year, Hetherington is far from satisfied. She has already set her sights on her goals for next year and hopes to take her impressive performances to new heights in her sophomore season.

"Next year my goal would be to qualify to Zones again and hopefully perform better there. I would also like to learn some harder dives to increase the difficulty of my list," Hetherington said.

The first-year's coaches are also excited at the prospect of her improving even more in the years to come. In the off-season, she will be working with them constantly to keep herself ahead of the competition, especially many of her own teammates who are working very hard to reach her level of success as well.

"I feel that if Katie gets over her hangups that many divers have, and starts to believe how good she can be, the sky is the limit," Carter said. "She already has the dives and skill, we need to fine-tune some of those skills and get her tough dives consistently good. If her next few years are anything like this one, I see the records getting higher and

"She is not only a great athlete, but a great teammate as well. She is so humble, and she brings energy to practice that is completely unique from everyone else on the team."

- Tara Boyle '15,
Teamate

Photo Courtesy of Athletic Communications

*Male
Athlete
of the Year*

Bryce Robertson '12

As a member of the rejuvenated 2011 football team, Robertson became one of the nation's most feared defensive backs.

Profile:

Defensive Back

Birthday:
Nov. 17

Hometown:
Reserve, La.

High school:
East St. John

Major:
Management

**Season
Statistics:**

GP-GS:
11-11

Tackles:
39 (28 solo)

Interceptions:
13

Interception yards:
184

Punt return yards:
140

Kick return yards:
22

2011 Honors:

Walter Camp All-
America First
Team

Phil Steele's All-
America Third
Team

Associated Press
All-America
Second
Team

The Sports
Network All-
America First
Team

Academic
All-Patriot League
Team

First Team
All-Patriot League

Alex Wagner
Assistant Sports Editor

To put it plainly, Bryce Robertson '12 embodies what college football coaches look for in their players. The cornerback and punt returner is an exceptional athlete with a strong drive to succeed, as well as a great teammate and leader on and off the field. These qualities have made him a standout student-athlete over his four years, which has culminated in an outstanding senior campaign.

In his hometown of Reserve, La., Robertson was a football and basketball star at East St. John High School. Although he was certainly an accomplished player from an area with quality high school programs, it was not easy to tell what a huge role he would play during his time in Lewisburg.

Even for a casual fan, Robertson's impact on the Orange and Blue's football program is clear. His numerous accolades and statistics speak for themselves. He was named the College Football Performance Awards (CFPA) Elite Defensive Back for 2011. He was an All-American selection by the Associate Press, The Sports Network, Walter Camp and Phil Steele. He was a First Team All-Patriot League selection, Academic All-Patriot League Football selection and a C. Dale Wolfe Recognition Award recipient, given to the most inspirational player on the team.

Robertson's 13 interceptions in 2011 shattered the previous 24-year-old Patriot League record of nine. In fact, it is not uncommon for a whole team to have less than 13 interceptions during a season. His 184 interception return yards were a program record, which also helped him add up a career high 346 all-purpose yards in 2011. He was also tied for a team-high with six pass breakups.

These numbers are the work of a player who led the Bison defense that forced 39 turnovers, contributing to a +2.45 turnover margin per game, which led the nation.

But in reality, the awards and statistics don't tell the whole story. Head coach Joe Susann paints a better picture of what makes Robertson such a special player.

"Bryce is confident in his ability, [which] is critical to being a cornerback at any level in football. He anticipates well. He is an explosive athlete and has very good strength for someone at his position. He has very good quickness, and good speed. He has very good hands [which] make catching interceptions a lot easier. He is fearless, a critical factor for a corner," Susan said.

When speaking about what makes him successful, Robertson is quick to highlight three main factors.

"Firstly, the new coaching staff implemented a new defensive scheme upon their arrival. I embraced the challenge and did what I had to on and off the field in order to become the most productive player I could for the team. Secondly, the full support of my coaches also was monumental in my success on the field. Lastly, but definitely not least, the outstanding pressure that was produced by our defensive line and blitz schemes also added to what I was able to accomplish on the field," Robertson said.

Any great player must learn to work well with and learn from their coaching staff, and Robertson certainly embraced the lessons of cornerbacks coach Chip Taylor, who Robertson says has been the most influential figure for him at the University.

"He was a good friend to me and some of the other guys on the team. He has taught me many things that I have assimilated into my game in order to become a more complete player, as well as many life lessons that I will keep with me throughout my life long after my tenure at Bucknell has ended," Robertson said.

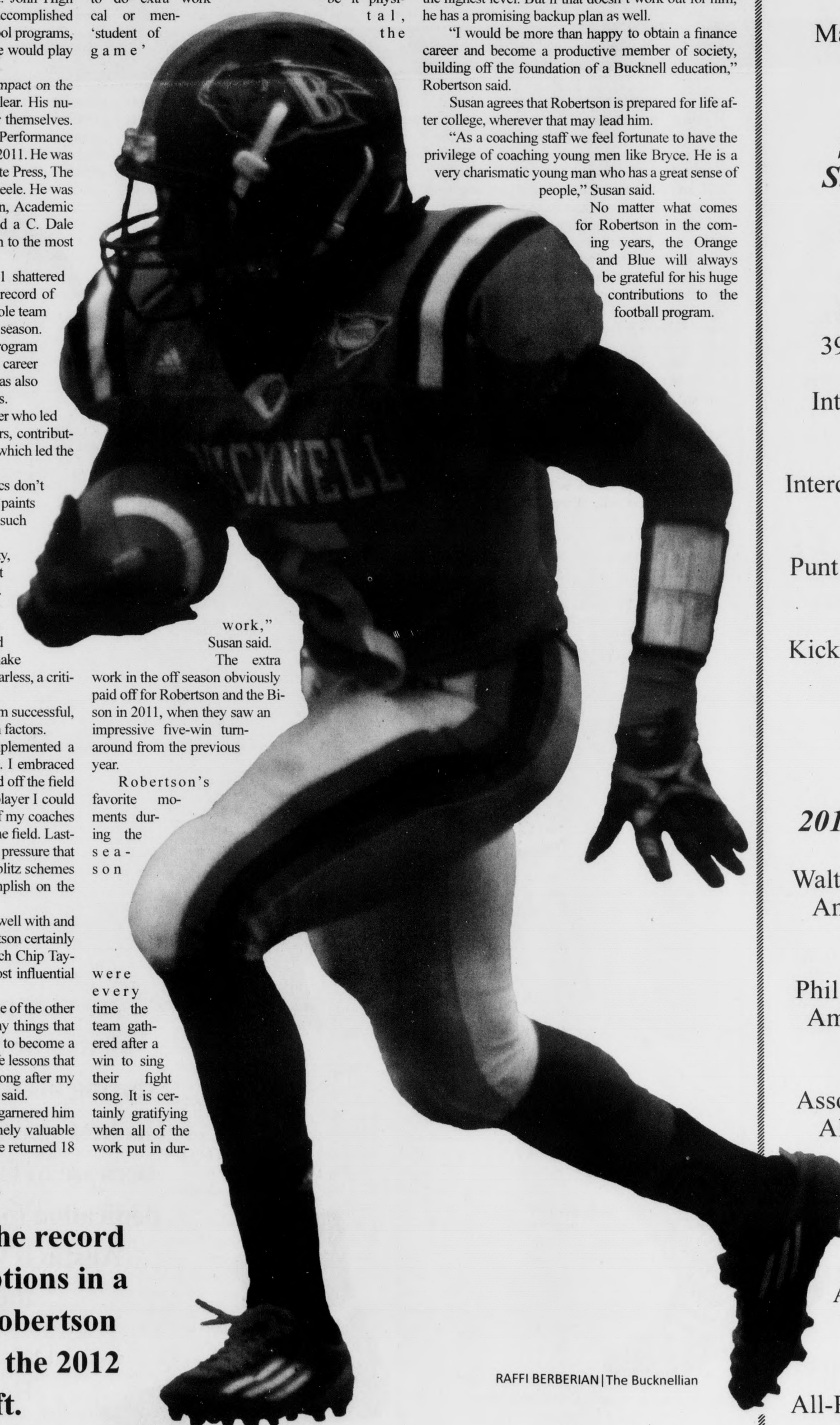
Although his play at cornerback has garnered him much attention, Robertson is also extremely valuable to the Bison as a punt returner. In 2011, he returned 18

punts for 140 yards.

"He was consistent as a punt returner and saved our team many hidden yards just by catching punts," Susan said.

Despite the huge success he enjoyed during his final season, the going was not always easy for Robertson. He was hampered by a hamstring injury during his junior year, which meant that he had to commit to making changes so that he would be healthy for the 2011 season.

"He was an example for others in the weight room and in our running program. He was always willing to do extra work to be it physical or mental. He was a student of the game."



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

After breaking the record for most interceptions in a season, Bryce Robertson has declared for the 2012 NFL draft.

Male
Rookie
of the Year

Austin Miller '15

Profile:

Birthday:
August 23

Hometown:
Mount Joy, Pa.

High School:
Hempfield

Major:
Chemical
Engineering

Season breakdown:

Weight: 125 lbs.

Overall: 22-14

Dual: 13-7

EIWA duals: 5-1

OT W-L: 2-0

Vs. ranked: 1-6

Highlights:

Dec. 17: 10-9
win over No.
20 Garrett Frey
(Princeton)

Third place at
EIWA
Championships
(March 4)

One of two
Bison to
qualify for
NCAA
Championships

Sitting at a mere 125 lbs, Miller has already established himself as a force within the league, leading the team with 22 wins

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

Throughout the year, Austin Miller '15 has proven he is and will continue to be a force to be reckoned with on the wrestling team. In his first year of collegiate competition, Miller captured a team-best 22 victories, placed third at the EIWA Championships and became the first rookie wrestler for the Orange and Blue to qualify for NCAA Championships since 2009. On the year, Miller posted a record of 22-14 and separated himself as a top-of-the-line competitor for the Bison.

"Wrestling is a unique sport where there are numerous different aspects: mental, physical and emotional. Austin has done a tremendous job in figuring these areas of the sport out, and is an extremely confident individual. He has a bright future here at Bucknell, and will accomplish his goals of becoming an All-American and NCAA champion if he continues to build on the successes and failures he has had this past year," team co-captain Joe McMullan '13 said.

Time and time again, Miller proved to be a tremendous competitor, elevating his game to unparalleled levels when it mattered most. Notably, Miller won a pivotal match against ranked opponent Garrett Frey of Princeton by a score of 10-9. Miller's win marked his first win over a ranked opponent and jump-started a 27-9 Bison victory.

Later in the season, Miller went 3-1 versus four seeded opponents at the EIWA Championships. His only loss came in the semifinal round at the hands of Frank Perrelli of Cornell, the eventual EIWA champion of the 125-pound weight class.

One way in which Miller was able to achieve his tremendous success was through an unwavering determination to improve and develop into a more balanced wrestler. Every day, Miller entered the wrestling room with a commitment that was second to none.

"I put in a lot of extra hours in the wrestling room individually to prepare for competition just as most people put in many extra hours studying for a big test. In the end it was just the belief in what my coaches were telling me to do and the belief in myself to improve and get better every day," Miller said.

Still, Miller attributes a large portion of the success he has experienced this season to the faith he put in his coaches. Through their tutelage, Miller was able to make a smooth transition from high school to collegiate wrestling and has improved his technique significantly since stepping on campus.

"I think most of my success was due to the transition that I made. I was able to make this transition by working a lot individually with my coaches. I tried my best to listen to everything they said and improve upon my lesser strengths which they pointed out. One thing my coach always says is to be a 'student of the sport' and I really did my best to accomplish that," Miller said.

Although Miller achieved phenomenal success that any collegiate wrestler would be proud of, Miller

is not satisfied. He claims that he has not reached his full potential in his young collegiate wrestling career. Miller's unrelenting attitude matches that of a champion and his drive certainly serves as a primary reason why Miller was so successful in his first season.

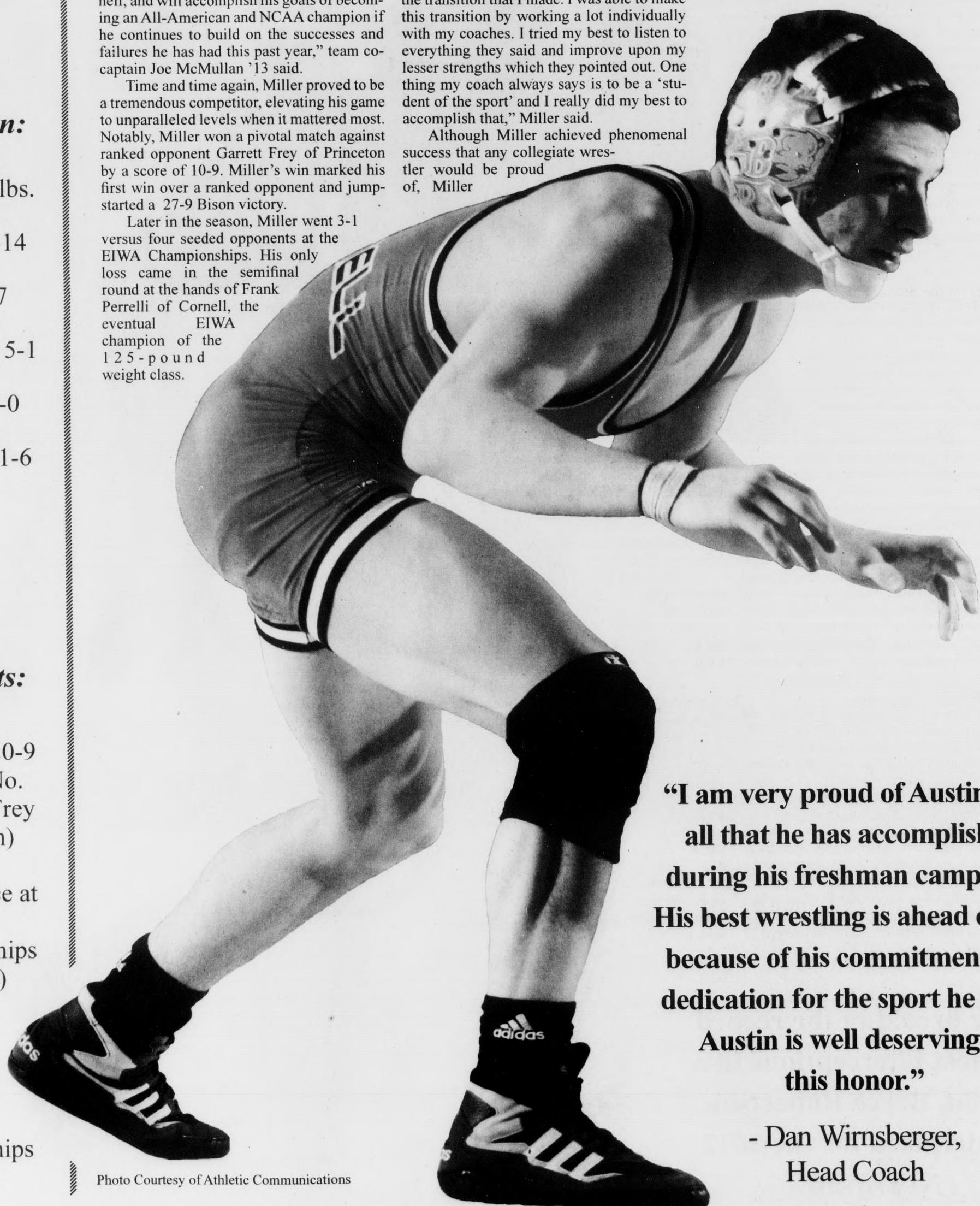
If Miller continues to approach the sport with his unwavering confidence and strong work ethic, it is likely that he will add to his already impressive list of accomplishments. Already eyeing next season, the Orange and Blue faithful should expect nothing less than great things from Austin Miller as he looks to improve on a fantastic rookie season.

"I am very proud of Austin and all that he has accomplished during his freshman campaign," said head coach Dan Wirsberger. "His best wrestling is ahead of him because of his commitment and dedication for the sport he loves. Austin is well deserving of this honor."

"I am very proud of Austin and all that he has accomplished during his freshman campaign. His best wrestling is ahead of him because of his commitment and dedication for the sport he loves. Austin is well deserving of this honor."

- Dan Wirsberger,
Head Coach

Photo Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Female
Rookie
of the Year

Arianna Sajjad '15

Joining a team that won just three games last season, Sajjad has provided the Bison with a much-needed spark

Profile:

Birthday:
April 13

Position:
Attack

Hometown:
Reisterstown, Md.

High School:
McDonogh

Major:
Undeclared

Season breakdown:

GP-GS: 17-15

Goals: 38

Assists: 13

Shot %: .481

Ground balls: 16

Draw controls: 58

Highlights:

Recorded six goals, two assists and seven draw controls in Bison's OT win over Liberty (March 3)

Scored two of three Bison goals in college debut at No. 5 Duke (Feb. 4)

Scored five goals against American (March 24)

"I think she has matured a lot through the first couple months and has been able to come up big in tight situations by helping in transition, winning the draw or taking it to goal when we are down."

- Katelyn Miller '14,
Teammate

Photo Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Ajan Caneda
Staff Writer

In her first game, against No. 5 Duke, first-year lacrosse player Arianna Sajjad '15 proved that she could compete against the country's elite. The game was only the first indication of Sajjad's ability to be a force for the Bison.

Her offensive savvy and dedication in practice are admired by her teammates and head coach, Randall Goldsborough.

"She is constantly pushing her teammates to improve and perform which in turn helps her learn how to lead both on and off the field. She works extremely hard in each drill every day which has helped her become a very consistent player," Goldsborough said. "I expect that she will be one of the top players in the nation before she graduates in three years."

Sajjad certainly showed that she is ready to live up to that challenge when she faced Duke in her first collegiate game, scoring two of her team's three goals against one of the formidable defenses in the country. In the Bison's next game, she posted another two goals in a loss against No. 17 Penn State. Despite the losses, she gained valuable experience against two of the best teams in the country and solidified her spot in the starting lineup for the rest of the season.

"Arianna is not easily intimidated and lives for a challenge, even though she is one of the youngest accomplished players in our league," Goldsborough said. "We played Duke, and she scored two goals against an All-American goalie and one of the top ranked defenses in the country. Since then, she has continued to gain confidence in her abilities and is one of the top players in the league."

At this point in the season, Sajjad is the leading scorer on her team with 38 goals, along with 51 points, in 17 games. Her most impressive performance was against Liberty on March 21, where she posted a career-high six goals, including the game-winner in overtime. This, followed by a five-goal showing against conference rival American, led to her being named the Susquehanna Valley Limousine Bison Athlete of the Week.

"Liberty was just an amazing upset and, most importantly, it showed us that

we are truly incredible and strong when we play together as a team," she said. "To come back from being down by nine and winning in overtime was a huge confidence boost for us, and that really showed how capable we are."

Despite her individual accolades, she remains humble and remembers the guidance her coaches have provided, along with the bond she has with her teammates. "My coaches and teammates, especially the upperclassmen, have been extremely patient with me when I made mistakes and unbelievably supportive of all my accomplishments, as they are with everyone on the team," she said. "They have taught me a lot and made me into a more mature, team player. Also, I am incredibly close with my freshman class, and I could not be more fortunate and thankful to have come into a team with this group of girls. They are my support net and best friends and our friendship made all the difference in my transition."

Teammate Katelyn Miller '14 has recognized Sajjad's emergence as a player and leader, which includes adding new dimensions to her already solid repertoire. "In the beginning of the season, Arianna was playing only attack and was put in mainly a cutting position. Throughout the season she has been diversified by playing some midfield and being a double threat on attack by being a great cutter and driver," Miller said. "I think she matured a lot

through the first couple months and has been able to come up big in tight situations by helping in transition, winning the draw or taking it to goal when we are down." In the Orange and Blue's game against Binghamton on April 14, she scored three times in her ninth multi-goal game of the season. Her efficient scoring stems from her consistent accuracy; she has a 77.2 shot-on-goal percentage. The effort she puts in practice is mirrored on the field, as she has also recovered 58 draw controls.

As the regular season concludes, Sajjad is looking towards the postseason and focused on continuing to improve. She remains optimistic about the direction the team is going in, while her motivation to compete in the Patriot League tournament fuels her sensational play.

"Our juniors and sophomores have really stepped up this season to fulfill this leadership role and they've done a great job so far handling all of us freshman. We also have a large incoming class to look forward to that will push us to become better, so it's only up from here," she said. "Personally, for the rest of the season and next year, I am looking to stay mentally strong and make smarter decisions with the ball on the offensive end. For next season I would definitely want to see us competing in the Patriot League Championships. That may seem like a little bit of a jump, but I know we'll get there. That's definitely my ultimate goal. We've improved so much this season and only continue to get stronger."

Her work ethic and perseverance embody the prestigious Bison athletic tradition. Sajjad looks to accomplish a lot during her next three years, and she is on her way to becoming one of the best players, not only in the Patriot League, but in the nation.



COACH OF THE YEAR: JOE SUSAN

*In just two seasons, Susan
has been able to put the
football program
back on the map*

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Great leaders often define themselves in times of controversy or crisis. For head football coach Joseph Susan, the defining moment of his early career as coach of the Orange and Blue could have come this season.

After the team finished 1-10 in his first season, Susan knew he had a tough task ahead of him in revitalizing the football program. Just one year later, the Bison, propelled by a newfound tenacity and team unity under Susan, improved to 6-5 overall (2-3 in league play) and set the tone going into the 2012 season as a contender in the Patriot League.

To improve by five wins in one season with just an 11-game schedule is no small feat for any team, and takes a strong and supportive leader to get players to buy into a system after producing just one win in the prior season.

"I believe the biggest difference in our team this year was the way our players bought into how we approach the game. It is not an overnight process," Susan said. "The impact of how we strength train, how we condition, how we study the game is one that takes time to build."

Susan said trust among the players and coaches is essential to building a successful football program.

"There was a lot more trust in one another [this year]. [Players] also developed a lot more self-confidence. That is crucial to being able to play together," Susan said. "Trust is a word that has depth of meaning when it comes to tying 95 players, nine coaches, five trainers, six managers and other support personnel into one vision."

Quite possibly the greatest change in the team was

seen on defense, where the Bison held the FCS's highest turnover differential in the regular season at +27. The Bison also recorded their first shutout since 2001 with their 21-0 win over Fordham.

"One of the biggest changes was how we did with the ball," Susan said. "We led the nation in turnover margin. It is something we teach, and something we practice every day. Our players have to trust the system for it to work."

Bryce Robertson '12, who led the nation in interceptions with 13, said Susan worked with the players to build trust and change the overall mindset of the team through his SAM concept. SAM stands for "Selfless, Accountable and Mentally tough," and everything that Susan has implemented into the program revolves around these three ideas.

For Robertson personally, Susan's teachings were a major factor for him having one of the top seasons for a defender in the entire history of the Orange and Blue football program.

"A good amount of the success I had this season can be attributed to Coach Susan's teaching this past year because much of it was a direct result of buying in to his way of doing things," Robertson said.

Rob-

ertson said. "I was always selfless in the way I approached each game, and did what I could do to be the best at my position in order to be accountable to my team every time I was called to perform."

For Robertson and his teammates, Susan's effectiveness can be attributed to his unwavering toughness in all situations.

"In choosing one memory I would say that the time when he suffered a wipeout one game on our sideline would be the winner," Robertson said. "The play was heading towards our sideline directly at Coach Susan. Right before the ball carrier reached the sideline he was undercut by a defensive player who then undercut Coach Susan. After the play he calmly rose to his feet, looked around and smiled. From that day on I had a new outlook on the difference between pain and injury."

It is clear that Susan has the Bison heading in a positive direction as they look towards building upon the improvements made throughout the 2011 season. With a strong defense and a rising offense led by running back Tyler Smith '13, Susan expects the Orange and Blue to achieve new levels of success in 2012.

"There is one goal for our program: for every player to work to be the very best they can be. The human element comes into play and we cannot allow distractions to change our course," Susan said. "There are no awards for second place. We are working to win championships. We will win the right way. Our players will be leaders on and off the field. They will be leaders beyond their time at this special place."

Without a doubt, the Orange and Blue football team has a tremendous leader in place to guide it for many years to come.

COACHING HISTORY:

Gettysburg, 1979 -
Assistant Coach

Delaware, 1977-78, 1980 -
Graduate Assistant Coach

Bucknell, 1981-1989 -
Assistant Head Coach and
Offensive Line Coach

Princeton, 1991-1999 -
Offensive coordinator and
Offensive Line Coach

Memphis, Spring 2000 -
Offensive Head Coach

Davidson, Fall 2000 -
Head Coach (10-0)

Rutgers, 2000-2010 -
Assistant Coach

SUSAN'S BUCKNELL RECORD:
2010: 1-10. 2011: 6-5.

courtesy of Athletic Communications

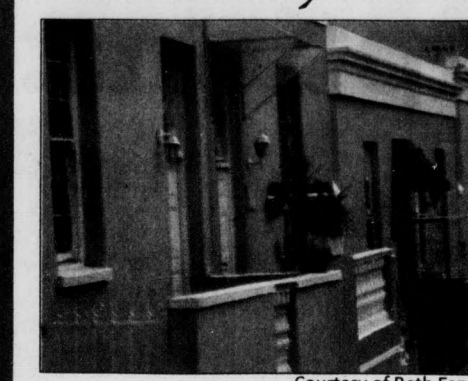
Arts & Life

April 27, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 149, Issue 12

There is a city built around a mountain:



Courtesy of Beth Enelli

One student's study
abroad experience in
South Africa
Page D8

Keller '12 directs "How I Learned to Drive"

*Student-directed play explores
familial sexual relations*

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

This weekend, Ali Keller '12 is directing Paula Vogel's groundbreaking play "How I Learned to Drive" in Tustin Studio Theatre. The play, which rocked the theatre world with its honesty, humor and shock value, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1998, telling the story of a young girl's sexual initiation by her uncle at the age of 11 via her remembrances of the driving lessons he gave her. Our narrator, Li'l Bit (we only ever learn her family's nickname for her), played by Emily Hooper '14, is an intelligent but naive girl whose family and friends acknowledge her only for her prematurely large breasts. Surrounded by a negative and ignorant family unit (her mother had Li'l Bit in her teens, her grandmother is a religious zealot and her grandfather an unapologetic sexist), she turns to her Uncle Peck (Banner White '14), a traumatized veteran, recovering alcoholic and the only member of her family who is kind to her.

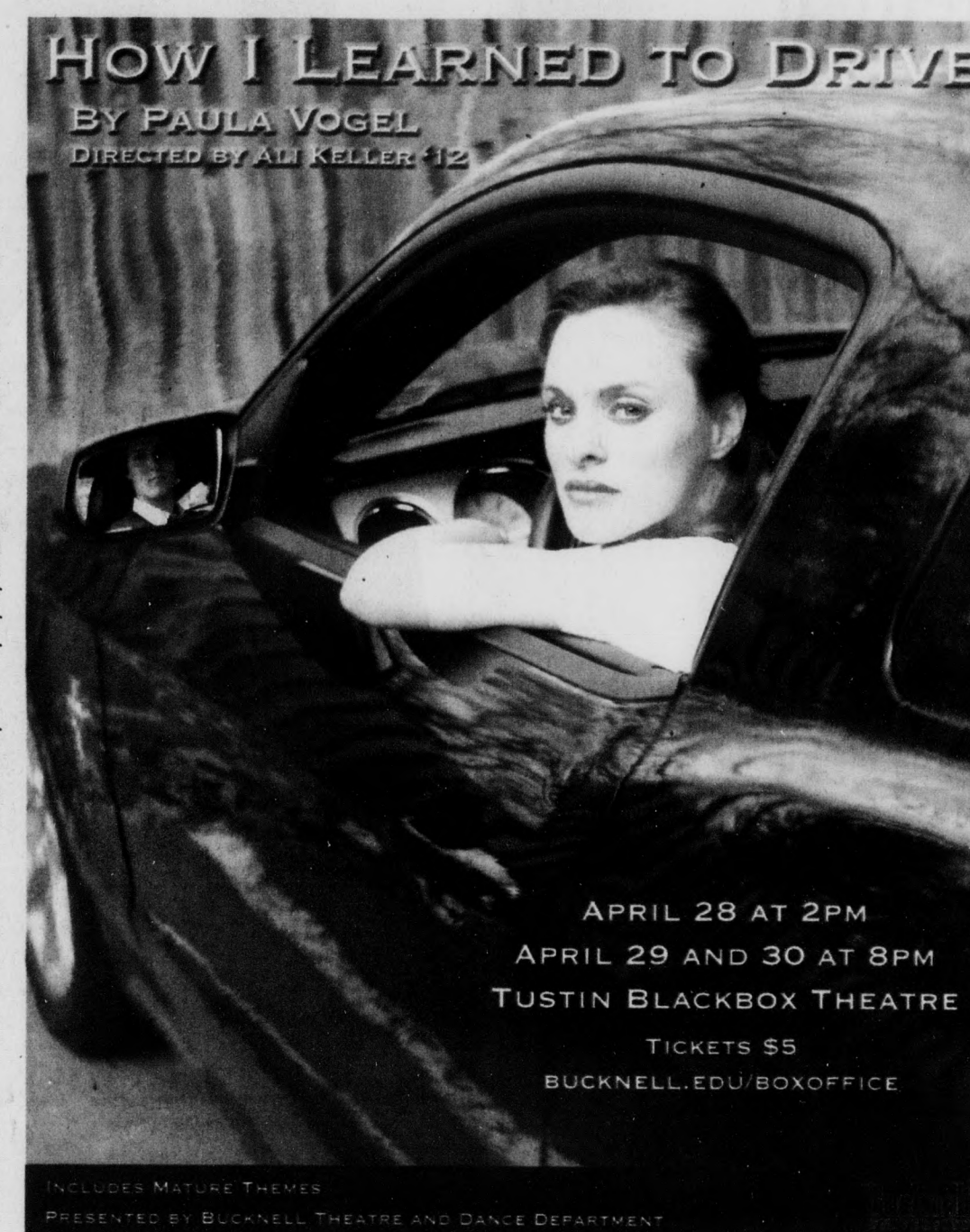
Peck supports Li'l Bit's plan to go to college, despite the unenthusiastic response of the rest of the family. He hopes that when she comes legally of age, she will allow him to finally have

sex with her after years of molestation, but Li'l Bit, finally able to speak up for herself, has other ideas.

Told in fluid bursts of anachronistic plot intermixed with chapter-like headings out of a driving manual, "How I Learned to Drive" tells a story which is all too real, a love story no one wants to hear. The romantic moments in the play are uncomfortable and taboo, but there is real emotion behind them. Li'l Bit is too desperate for affection of any kind to be able to let go of Peck without feeling the loss of his devotion as well. We have a sympathetic portrait of a molester, a confusion inversion of the stereotypical "bad guy," and a victim who is unsure of the extent of her victimization, an even more confused—and distinctly less calculating—Lolita.

"All I can really ask of people is that they think the show is entertaining and they feel like they've had a conversation and a personal connection with the show by the time its over," Keller said.

The supporting cast includes Eliza Macdonald '14, Glenn Gideon '15 and C.J. Fujimura '13. Performances are in Tustin Studio Theatre on April 28 at 2 p.m., April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.



APRIL 28 AT 2PM
APRIL 29 AND 30 AT 8PM
TUSTIN BLACKBOX THEATRE
TICKETS \$5
BUCKNELL.EDU/BOXOFFICE

INCLUDES MATURE THEMES
PRESENTED BY BUCKNELL THEATRE AND DANCE DEPARTMENT

Courtesy of Ali Keller

Environmental Club offers sustainable outlet

Sonali Basak
Senior Writer

The grand re-opening of the University Environmental Center's sustainable backyard will take place today (Arbor Day) from 4 to 6 p.m.

The yard was built in 2004 and has grown significantly since then. Former Environmental Club president Becca Shiro '12 said they have taken a standard-size backyard and planted native species to make it a sustainable garden that can be recreated virtually anywhere.

"There are so many plants

now that they are giving many of them away," Shiro said.

The growth seen in perennials planted when the project started shows how sustainable the garden truly is.

"I appreciate how they have so many native species. It doesn't look like a typical garden. It looks natural," Shiro said.

Cathy Curran Myers, interim executive director of the Environmental Center, will begin the event with a welcome message. Throughout the event there will be tours of the garden and all of its features: native plants, organic vegetable gardens, solar pan-

els, rain barrels for storm water collection and a compost bin.

In the front yard, visitors can find information on woodland plantings and light refreshments. The new walkway reuses flagstones from one of the relocated fraternity buildings. The walkway provides storm water management by retaining rain and snow under the surface with a 16-inch gravel foundation.

The creation of the sustainable back yard was part of the larger Campus Green-

ENVIRO

Continued on Page D7

Chapel Choir to take European tour

Sonali Basak
Senior Writer

The Rooke Chapel Concert Choir is starting their annual tour in Europe on May 21, the day after Commencement. The tour will last until May 30.

Seniors in the Choir are also attending the tour. "I am thrilled to be attending this year as well," said senior Nicole Lake '12. "It is a perfect way to cap off my Bucknell experience with some of my closest friends sharing beautiful music around the world."

First year choir members are equally excited for the tour though it is their first time on

it. Katie Long '15 said she has already seen photos of the trip and the locations are "absolutely beautiful". The group is led by Dr. William Payn, Director of Choral Studies, who the group "loves and adores" according to Lake.

This year, the group will be touring Italy, Slovenia, and Croatia through the company Encore Tours. Last year, the group toured Poland and the Czech Republic. Two years ago, the group toured the UK and Greece. "When we were in Greece two years ago, we spontaneously sang in one of the ancient amphitheaters and of course for people who were just curious as to what

we sounded like." Lake said that there are concerts scheduled but the group also does a lot of improvisational singing.

Tour coordinators this year were Becca Nelson '12 and Matt Micco '12. According to Becca Nelson '12, the tour was set last March and the group had a choice between going to just Slovenia, or Slovenia, Italy, and Croatia. "We couldn't imagine passing up the opportunity to perform in Venice," said Nelson. "I'm most excited to sing in really old venues. Since most of

CHOIR

Continued on Page D7

Fly fishing club grows on campus

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

Even on a small campus, it seems students can do anything that they want to.

Earlier this semester, The Bucknell University Fly Fishers, abbreviated BUFF, was formed. The club is open to students, both graduate and undergraduate, as well as faculty and staff members.

Club members don't just grab a pole and run to the river to fish; members practice new fishing techniques, refine their casting and fly-tying abilities, share stream reports and learn about the most successful fishing patterns and times.

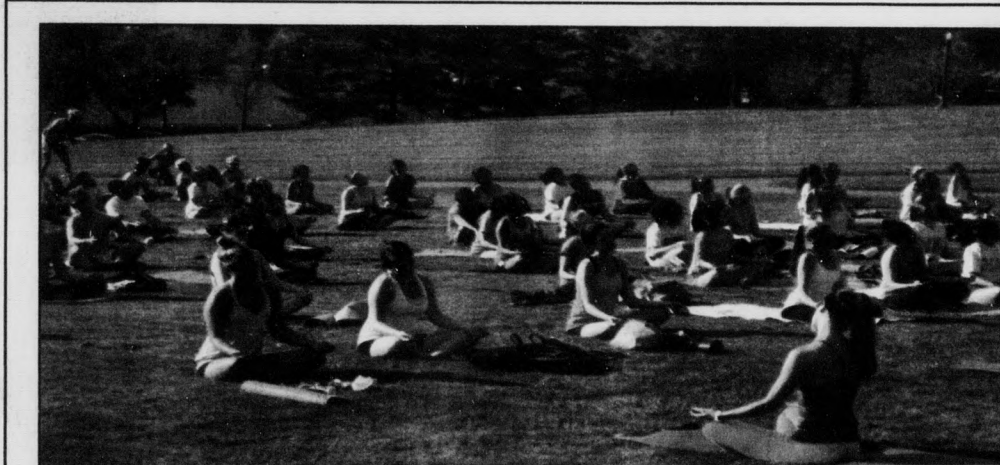
Throughout the semester, the club has met twice a month at the Environmental Center and even offered open fly-tying sessions for those interested in learning how to tie their own flies.

BUFF also explored rod building, knots and leader construction. The club embarked on various fishing trips, listened to guest speakers, took field trips to fish hatcheries and visited stream restoration and habitat improvement sites, all while learning about aquatic ecology.

Members gathered at local places such as Penns Creek,

FISHING

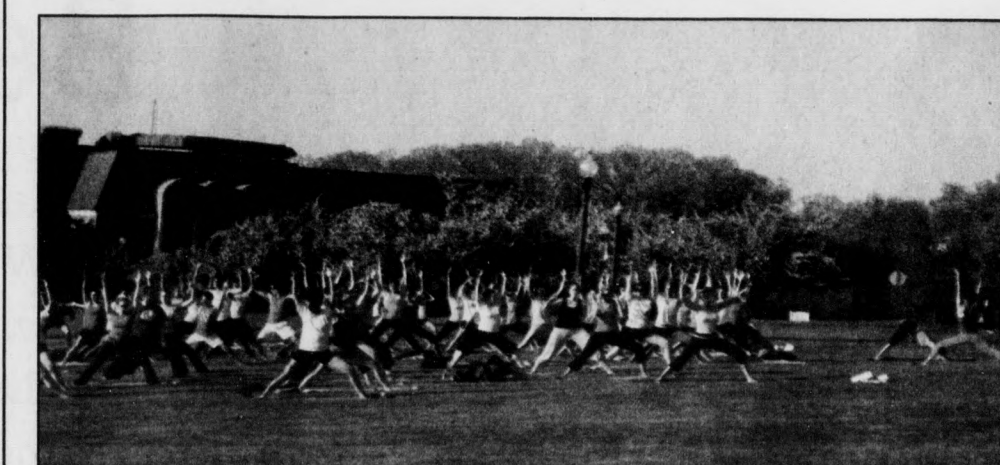
Continued on Page D5



Participants in the Yoga on the Lawn fundraiser enjoyed an evening of relaxation outside of Freas Hall.

Yoga on the Lawn

Campus yoga instructors Morgan Furze '12 and Katie Hartsock '10 held "Yoga On the Lawn" to benefit Living Beyond Breast Cancer (LBBC) on April 19. Colleges Against Cancer sponsored this event, which was held for the first time. Approximately 80 students participated in a one-hour vinyasa yoga class on the lawn between the Rooke Chapel and the Elaine Langone Center, followed by a drawing for a Lululemon gift basket. Ashley Duran '14 was the winner. "It went very, very, very well and we had a huge turnout and a lot of donations!" Furze said. Donations could be made either online directly to LBBC or in the form of cash at the event. At the end of the successful event, \$228 was donated in cash to the worthy cause.



Yoga class members staying focused while holding a "warrior" pose.

Photo Courtesy of Morgan Furze

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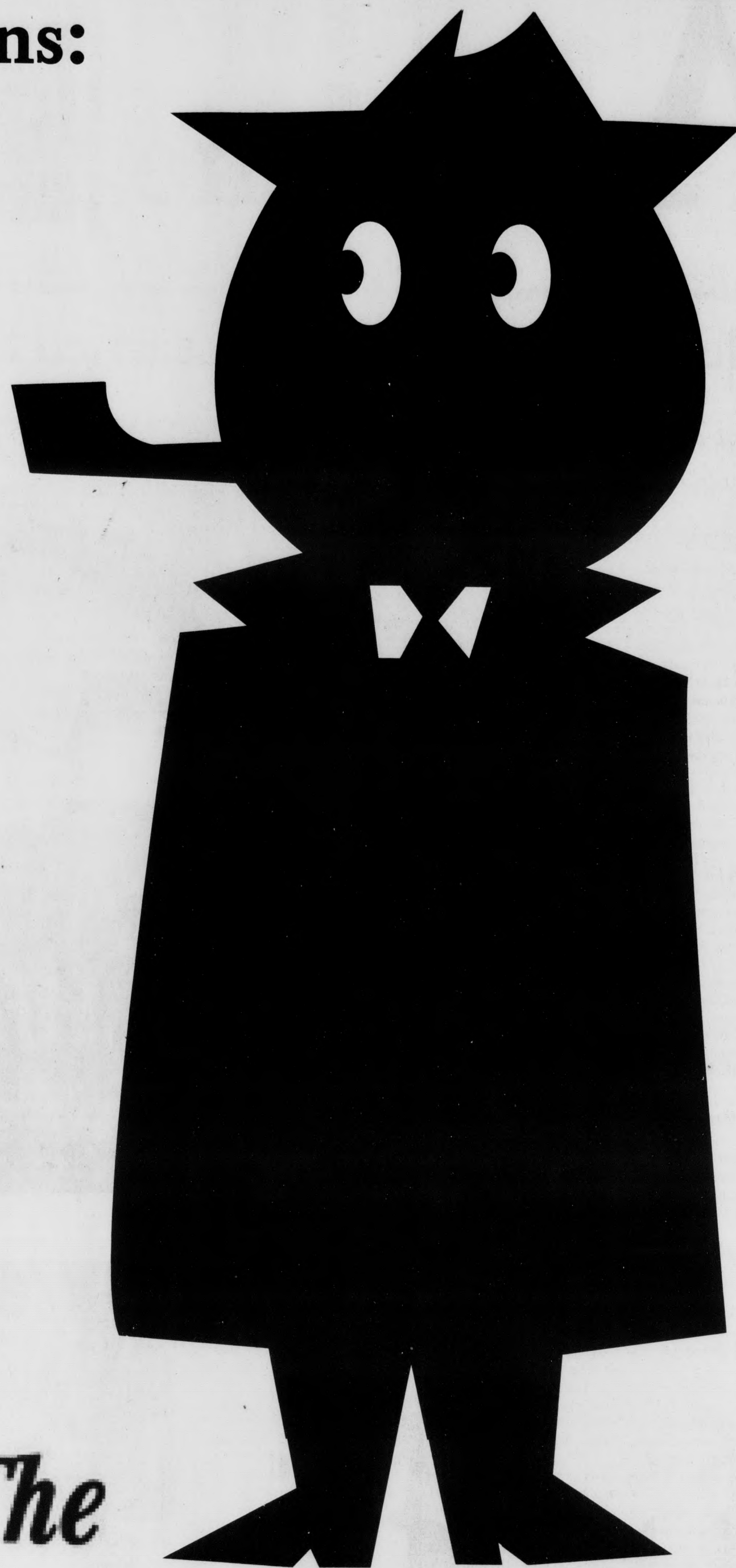
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Questions?

Contact Lauren Reitz
ljr018@bucknell.edu



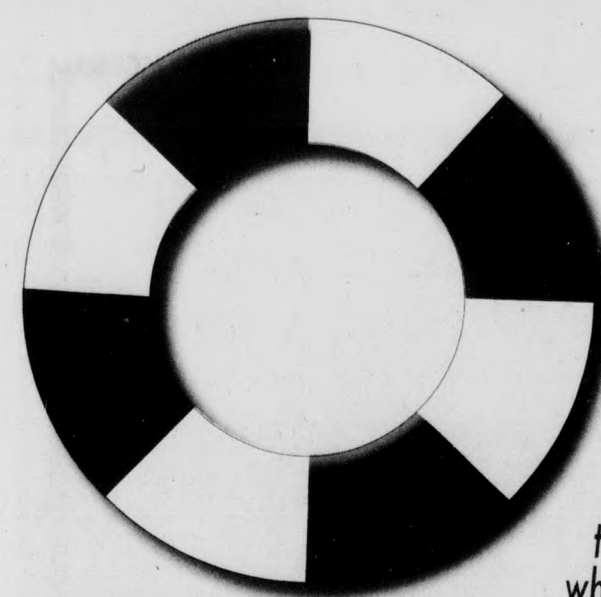
The Bucknellian

Be in the know

University campuses are eventful places, and it is hard to keep track of what is going on. Thankfully, The Bucknellian is staffed with the most professional and trained reporters, who manage to

capture the action right as it happens. With a new edition every week, reading the Bucknellian is the best way to remain informed about campus news. Copies can be obtained across campus and in

select locations in Lewisburg. You can also have the Bucknellian delivered directly to your home or office if you choose to subscribe, guaranteeing you a personal copy.



Memorable TAs & RAs of 2011-2012

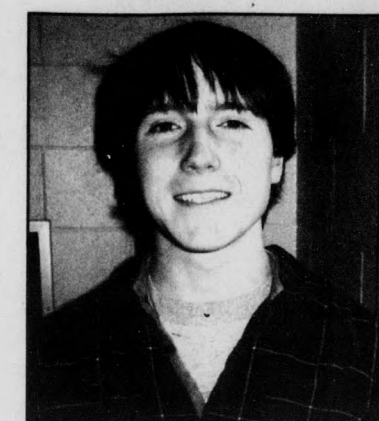
there to help us with problem sets, essays, and when we don't want to approach our professors

TAs are our lifesavers,



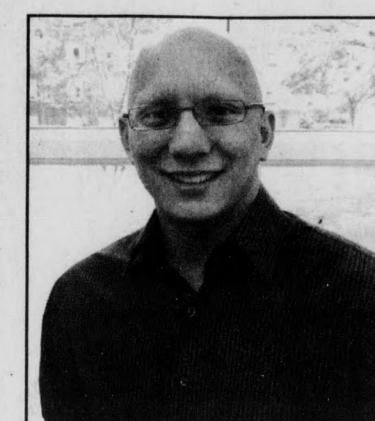
Emily Ehrenberger '12
Writing Center Consultant

Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: Computer Science & Spanish
Best thing about the University: "All of the brilliant and interesting friends I've made in my four years here, as well as some truly amazing professors I've been lucky enough to have classes with."



Harrison Mills '14
Physics

Hometown: New Vernon, N.J.
Major: Physics
Best thing about the University: "The close interaction between the students and the teachers. Every professor that I've met since my freshman year knows me by face and name, and I've never felt nervous approaching a professor. This is something unique to Bucknell."



Matt Mizuhara '12
Mathematics

Hometown: Allentown, Pa.
Major: Mathematics
Best thing about the University: "The math department, of course! The other majors are my best friends and the professors are my closest mentors."



Erica Horne '14
Transition to College/SLIF

Hometown: Silver Spring, Md.
Major: Environmental Studies with minors in Studio Art and African-American Studies
Best thing about the University: "The sense of community that school fosters allowing students to really call Bucknell their second home."



Deanna Weihs '12
Accounting

Hometown: Great Neck, N.Y.
Major: Accounting
Best thing about the University: "I love the opportunities that Bucknell has given me and the people that I've met because of those opportunities."



Rachel Voss '13
Management

Hometown: Loveland, Ohio
Major: Management
Best thing about the University: "Springtime!"



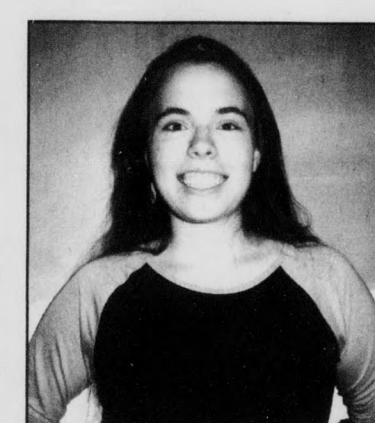
Kyle Reese '12
Chemistry

Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: Chemistry
Best thing about the University: "Summer research and relaxing."



Isabel Ballesteros
Foreign Language

Hometown: Burgos, Spain
Best thing about the University: "All the friends I have met here."



Sarah Findeis '12
Biology

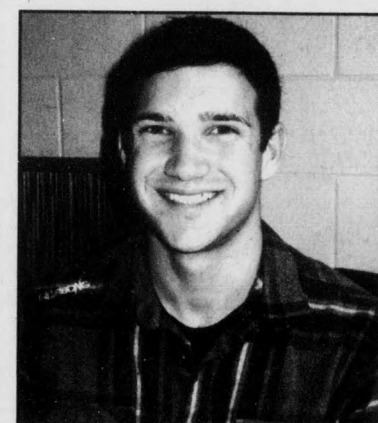
Hometown: State College, Pa.
Major: Cell Biology/Biochemistry
Best thing about the University: "Two words: the squirrels."



Najia Nasim '12
Economics

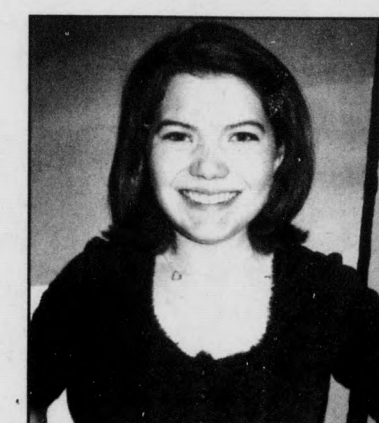
Hometown: Afghanistan
Major: Accounting
Best thing about the University: "What I like the most is the Professors. They are highly qualified and cooperative. Second, there are substantial resources for students to study here."

RAs are our anchors, offering us support each day in the residence halls we call home



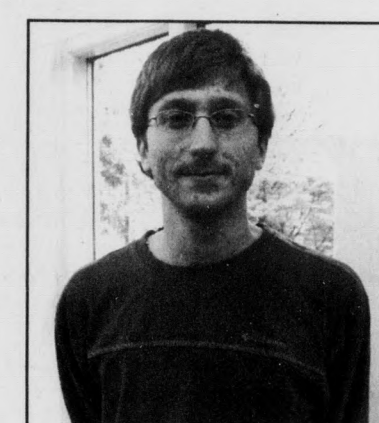
Jordan Sukys '12
Swartz

Hometown: La Cañada Flintridge, Calif.
Major: Biology
Best thing about the University: "All the students are my favorite part about Bucknell."



Becca Nelson '12
Gateways

Hometown: Evergreen, Colo.
Major: Biology and Psychology
Best thing about the University: "Always having something to take a picture of."



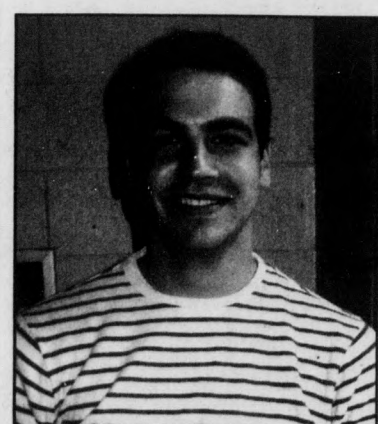
Jake Bellucci '12
Roberts/Trax/Kress

Hometown: Lynnfield, Mass.
Major: Chemical Engineering
Best thing about the University: "The people and professors. They have made my four years here a fantastic experience!"



Yulissa Hidalgo '12
Small Houses

Hometown: New York City, N.Y.
Major: Theatre and Women's & Gender Studies
Best thing about the University: "A triple combination of the Freez, Bison pride and the unforgettable people you'll be in contact with post-graduation."



Garyn Tate '12
Larison/Harris

Hometown: Williamsport, Pa.
Major: Environmental Studies
Best thing about the University: "Free food around campus."



Liz Larkin '12
McDonnell

Hometown: Blue Bell, Pa.
Major: Accounting and Spanish
Best thing about the University: "Absolutely everything!"



Liz Yale '12
Vedder

Hometown: Drums, Pa.
Major: English
Best thing about the University: "For 2010-2011: Smith 2D, and for 2011-2012: Athena!"



Editors You May Know



Allison Shook '14 Associate Editor of Layout, Cooper Sutton '14 Editor-in-Chief, Emily Guillen '13 Managing Editor

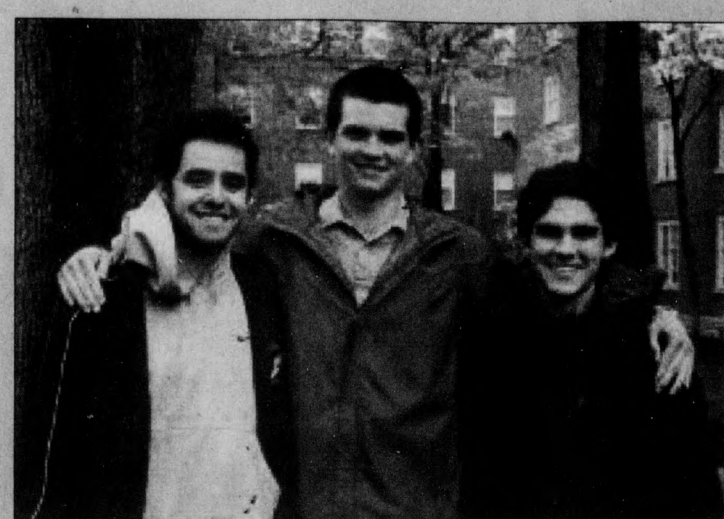
Management

Major:
AS: Political science & English - film/media studies
CS: English and Math
EG: Civil Engineering

What was your most memorable moment of this year?
AS: "Bid Day for Delta Gamma."

What is a fun fact about yourself?
CS: "I live next to Michael Phelps."

What are your plans for the summer?
EG: "Geotechnical engineering research with Jeff Evans, professor of civil and environmental engineering."



Ben Kaufman '14 Sports Layout Editor, Chis McCree '14 Sports Editor, Alex Wagner '15 Assistant Sports Editor

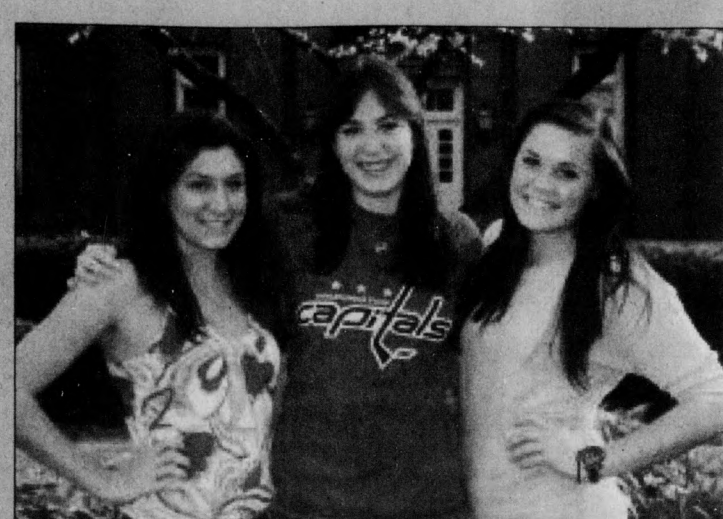
Sports

Major:
BK: Math and economics with a minor in Education
CM: Management
AM: Undeclared

What was your most memorable moment of this year?
BK: "Olivia Cohen's Bat Mitzvah at Hillel."

What is your favorite movie?
CM: Remember the Titans

What are your plans for the summer?
AM: "Backpacking and canoeing in Maine; working."



Anna May '14 Arts & Life Layout Editor, Winnie Warner '14 Features Layout Editor, Jen Lassen '15 Arts & Life Editor

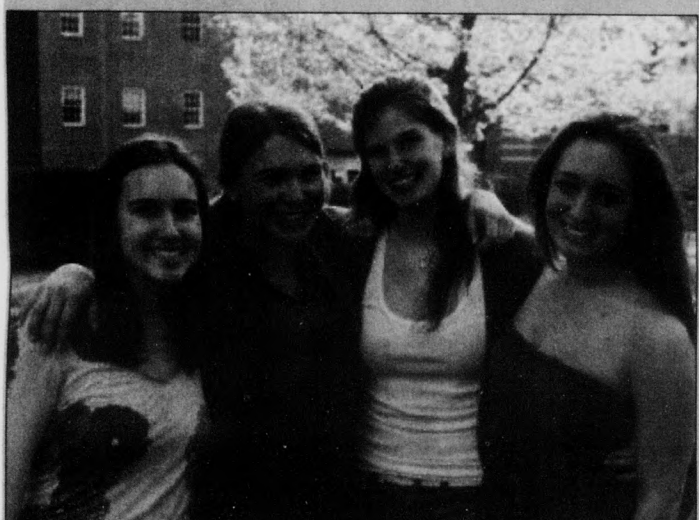
Arts & Life

Major:
AM: Management with a minor in economics
WW: Management
JL: English and Spanish

What was your most memorable moment of this year?
AM: "Coming in second place at the West Point 5K & tutoring kids at Meadow View."

What are three things you can't live without?
WW: "Steak, Reese's and a glass of milk"

What are your plans for the summer?
JL: "Interning at WNPV 1440 radio station, working as a waitress at Normandy Farms Estates and traveling to Punta Cana and Avalon, N.J."



Sara Blair Mathews '15 Assistant News Editor, Elizabeth Bacharach '15 Opinions Editor, Madison Lane '14 News and Opinions Layout Editor, Amanda Ayers '14 News Editor

News & Opinions

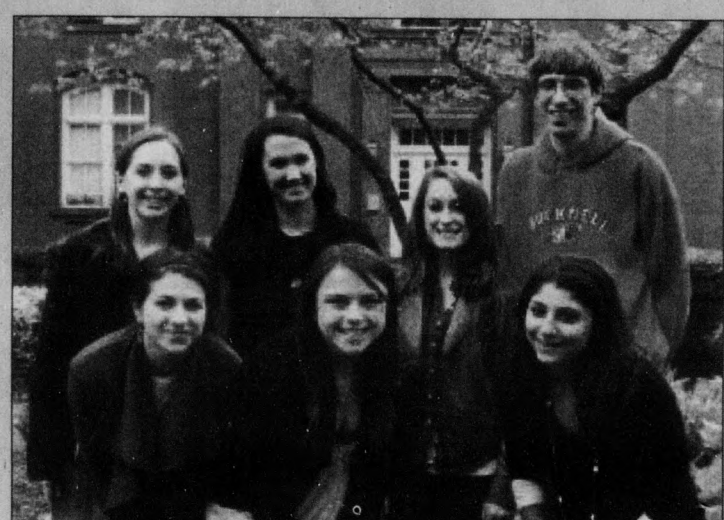
Major:
SBM: Undeclared
EB: Undeclared
ML: Theatre and Psychology
AA: Economics and Spanish

What was your most memorable moment of this year?
SBM: "First snow on Halloween!"

Fun fact about yourself?
EB: "I can recite every word in The Parent Trap and the handshake too."

What are your plans for the summer?
ML: "Bucknell in South Africa, then interning at a festival in Massachusetts."

What is one thing you can't live without?
AA: Peanut butter



Kristen Allen '12 Chief Copy Editor, Devin Geary '12, Nicole Herzog '14, Rob Duffy '12, Sydney Schiffman '15, Terra Pasold '15, Loren Jablon '15

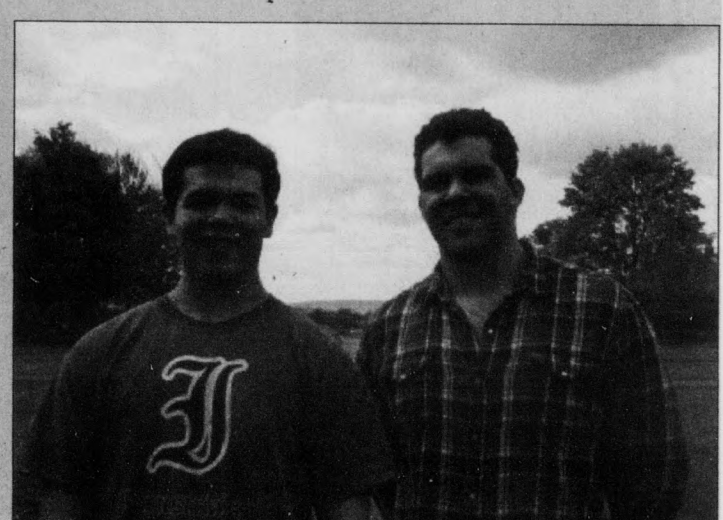
Copy Editors

Major:
KA: Biology and psychology, minor in American Literature
DG: English and comparative humanities
RD: Sociology and english
LJ: Management
NH: Political Science and French

What are your plans for the summer?
LJ: "I am staying on campus to serve as the TA for ILTM"
NH: "Getting ready to go abroad in France for the fall semester"

What is your most memorable moment of this year?
KA: "Getting into my first-choice grad school!"

What is your favorite campus memory?
DG: "Thanksgiving dinner on Fifth St."
RD: "Becoming the first person in known memory to make it through a semester as EIC without drinking any coffee"



Chris Paine '14 Photography Editor, Mike Kimble '14 Graphics Editor

Photo & Graphics

Major:
CP: Neuroscience
MK: Economics and Political Science

What was your most memorable moment of this year?
CP: "Meeting the dancing man in the weight room."

Fun fact about yourself?
CP: "I am the Fortmeister"

What are your plans for the summer?
MK: "Internship back in California; playing in the 2012 water polo junior olympics."

What was your most memorable moment of this year?
MK: "Being initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity"

Interviews by Anna May
Photos by Chris Paine

“

"The concert culminates with an incredibly poignant senior piece, a work developed by Professor Er-Dong Hu. With this piece, my best friends and I, who have shared not only the stage but also countless memories and laughs over the past four years, will perform one last time together. The piece is called 'You and Me,' a retrospective look at our four years and the ways we have touched each others' lives."

- Mikaela Soto '12

”



BDC Spring Concert

The Bucknell Dance Company will perform their Spring Concert this Friday and Saturday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Both shows are at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5 for students and are available at all Campus Box Office locations. The show, directed by associate professor of dance Er-Dong Hu, will feature a variety of performances, both staff- and student-directed. Associate professor of dance Kelly Knox will also direct a piece along with Chelsea Dieck '13, Daniel Maskas '12 and Mikaela Soto '12. Resident guest artists Melissa Bobick and Nick Ross will direct pieces in the show. Pieces in the show have been quoted as being "fierce," "athletic," "energetic," "technical" and "creative" by members of the BDC. Don't miss out on this diverse performance!



“

"The Spring Dance Concert is incredibly unique and has a wide variety of dance to appeal to all audience members. I am proud of all of the hard work the dancers have put into the concert and it is an honor for us to be able to perform on the Weis Center stage. For seven of us, it will be the last time we perform with the company, so it will be a very special show."

- Kourtney Ginn '12

”

"As the director of the Bucknell Dance Company Spring Concert, my priority was to create an emotional connection with [the] audience through our movement. I wanted to challenge the dancers physically and technically as well, but all the while showing our commitment to artistic choice and creativity. My hope is that our pieces will invigorate our audience and encourage them to think more deeply about the human experience."

- Er-Dong Hu

”



CHRIS PAINE | The Bucknellian

Univ. students visit Monticello estate

Michelle Reed
Contributing Writer

Nestled in the hills of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains, Monticello is more than just an architectural treasure—it's a place that teaches visitors about America's past. On April 14, a bus full of University students made its way toward the hilltop home of former president Thomas Jefferson. The trip was one of the culminating events of the semester-long interdisciplinary series, "Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson: An American Origins Story," sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies. The series hosted an array of visiting scholars and artists who aimed to closely examine the relationship between Jefferson and his slave,

Sally Hemings. For those who participated, the visit to Monticello offered invaluable insight into Jefferson's life. With its idyllic mountain views, sweeping lawns and blooming tulips, Monticello is a springtime sight to behold. Before setting foot on the plantation, the tour group was guided through Monticello's recently built museum. They learned about Jefferson's initial architectural vision for Monticello and his eventual teardown and redesign of this home. The house now consists of three levels, adorned on top with its famous white dome. Jefferson once said of Monticello, "I am as happy nowhere else, and in no other society." The visiting group of students and faculty were shown the inner chambers of the house, including Jefferson's own bedroom, his study and the family dining room. In addition to the tour of the house's interior, University members explored many of the plantation's other spaces: the kitchen, the gardens, the well-protected wine cellar and the incredibly tiny rooms where families of slaves lived. A highlight of the tour was Mulberry Row, an area of intense labor where Jefferson's slaves farmed tobacco and other crops, worked in the blacksmith shop or nailery and crafted architectural woodwork and furniture in the joinery. Monticello tour guides discussed the large contradiction of Jefferson's life: he wrote much about the tyranny of slavery, but owned slaves until his dying day. To learn more about Monticello, visit www.monticello.org.



a commentary on sex, love, and relationships in college

Stacey Lace
Columnist

I Love Wiley Jack

My dearest Jack,

All semester, journalistic chemistry has been building between us. You've felt it; I've felt it. From the moment you offered me a shout-out in your column about "Bucknell girls," I couldn't take my mind off of you. I feel the time has finally come for me to count the ways in which I love you. Since I really only know you from afar, I'm mainly focusing on the way you have entrapped me with your column. However, I will of course reference our few non-Bucknellian almost-interactions.

1. I love that the first time I heard your name, it was during a game of "Where the Wind Blows." Apparently, a large percentage of my sorority also loves you ... and has proved it on several occasions.

2. I love that as a guy at the peak of his physical prowess, you're unable to run up and down a basketball court for a reasonable amount of time. It helps me to think of your skills as perfect for a quickie.

3. I love that you drink almost every night and that your excessive alcohol intake causes you to frequent Taco Bell. I myself am a fan of the Crunchwrap Supreme.

4. I love that you told us all about your college bucket list. I wonder which tasks you've managed to accomplish in your time here. While I know that at some point you "got naked" and rocked a tank top, I wonder if you had the opportunity to shower at the Bison, take a philosophy class or spend a weekend sober.

5. I love that you accept that my day and night behavior are drastically different. I love that you accept my Thursday morning "walk to class of shame" outfit of leggings and a baseball cap. I'm partial to my navy University cap, but I'd rock one supporting any sports team you're a fan of.

6. I love that you created an entire "I love" list about the strange things you love. I, too, love warm leather, rice and America.

7. I love the way you refer to your belly as a Franzia wine bag. Clearly, six packs don't do it for me; it's all about the Franzia.

8. I love that you have perfected the Super Saturday. No one at the University has been able to truly catch my eye when I'm in my afternoon drunken haze. I now know that the height at which a guy stands is really what draws me in and gets me hot. Boys should truly take note of you.

9. I love that you expect to see women in their bikinis. I understand how this objectifies my sex, but I'll be honest: if I get to check out your Franzia belly, shouldn't you get to check out mine?

10. I love that when I told you I would write you a love letter your response was "That's awesome! But make sure I look like a sex god so all the girls want me." Yes. That happened.

So long, Jack. Next year, I'll have to find a new "sex god" to worship from afar. Any suggestions?

Have ideas for Sleeping Around topics?

We invite you to send in things you want to read about as well as personal anecdotes.

Email: BucknellianSleepingAround@gmail.com
All submissions are for the columnist's eyes only.

FISHING

Continued from Page D1

White Deer Creek, Spring Creek and Fishing Creek to fish, and participated in a stream cleanup along with other service projects.

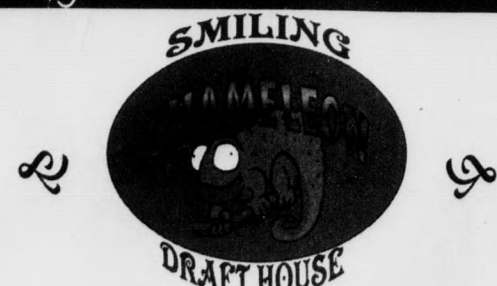
Doing all these projects has already gained BUFF a respectable reputation on campus. Seemingly off the beaten path, this club offers students yet another outlet to do what they love or explore something they have never tried.

For more information about this club, visit: www.eg.bucknell.edu/sri/flyfishingclub or follow the fishers on Twitter @BUFly-Fishing.



Two early season stocked browns that were caught by the members of the Bucknell Fly Fishing Club. The club meets bi-monthly and sends groups fishing multiple times per week.

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Students seek civic involvement

Courtney Bottazzi
Senior Writer

Constantly, we see students at the University becoming involved with projects outside of the classroom and beyond their homework assignments.

Kenia Lobo '15 went on the B.A.C.E.S. trip to the Dominican Republic this past spring break. As a biology major, Lobo found this trip changed her entire perspective as a student on this campus.

After hearing about the trip during orientation, Lobo decided she wanted to do something productive with her spring break. She left for the Dominican Republic with 15 strangers and came back with a renewed energy and 15 close friends. "You need a certain mentality to be able to face it; you would never see that amount of poverty here. But we didn't want to leave. We had so much chemistry as a group," Lobo said.

They packed medical supplies, gave out toys and helped paint the school they had raised money to open, while simultaneously creating a lasting bond together.

"During the food drive, we made teams. I was on 'The Sugar People.' It was so silly and so much fun. We also got to go

around to classrooms in pairs and the kids were amazing. They had a talent show where one student knew all the words to Justin Bieber songs," Lobo said.

Phil Kim '12, who also went on the B.A.C.E.S. trip, was able to participate in the progress of the school from the very first construction stages.

"Four years ago, I went on the second B.A.C.E.S. trip and got a chance to assist in building the walls to the schoolhouse that today teaches nearly 200 students in a poor community called Cabón. It's an absolutely incredible feeling to literally see the school build itself up each year—a feeling impossible to describe in words," he said.

Kim found that in order to make these trips successful, he had to hone every skill that he will need upon graduation, including leadership, communication, organizational and networking skills. When asked if he has any advice for other students, Kim urged them to travel themselves.

"Do it... at least once before you graduate. It doesn't have to be B.A.C.E.S., but there is something so selfless and real about going on a service trip that forces you to rethink how you think and how you live. It's a beautiful experience," Kim said.

Lebo Letsie '12 created her own philanthropic project when she went home to Botswana for this past winter break. She sent out a Message Center request and a few emails to professors, asking if they had any extra clothes of growing children that they could give away.

"I was only expecting a few responses, but my email was flooded with responses," Letsie said.

In the end, Letsie was able to donate two cars full of clothes to a small orphanage, La Modimo or 'Light of God.' Letsie was able to help make a safe environment for orphans and neglected children to go to and be with people who will take care of them.

"I loved being able to see both the giving and the receiving sides of this project. Something that's so small to you can mean so much to someone else. I hope to help inspire other people to help but also to inspire the youth in Botswana; to tell them to stay in school and stay focused and then they can continue to do this type of work," Letsie said.

Letsie received a Projects of Peace grant of \$10,000 that she will use to fund youth camps. These camps will be a place where young kids can learn about culture and leadership.

Danielle Alaimo '12 has traveled to Nicaragua three times with the Bucknell Brigade and also fundraises at the Student Calling center. She says that these have changed her perspective of how she wanted to shape her college experience.

"After the Brigade trip my freshman year, it changed my perspective of community, how I wanted to connect with and communicate with other people. It changed how I wanted to spend my time here—I found I had a lot of resources," Alaimo said.

By working at Student Calling, Alaimo was able to talk with alumni from many different backgrounds and varying age groups about what they got from the University and what we should do while we are here.

"It was amazing to hear stories from alumni. Everyone should take advantage of Bucknell's resources to challenge themselves and grow. Pay attention to the little mailbox notices or to Message Center, stop by the Civic Engagement office. Everyone can benefit from these projects—you just have to be open to it," Alaimo said.

These philanthropic projects have made all the difference for students' experiences on campus and have allowed them to give back beyond the "bubble."

Off the Beat and Path:

Bob Dylan's "Freewheelin'"

Rob O'Donnell
Columnist

This is a review I have been waiting to write for about two years. No stranger has had more profound an impact on my life than Bob Dylan, and no album has ever captured Dylan's sound as honestly as "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan." As much as I love to pretend otherwise, this is not 1963, so this album is considered out of date by many of you. But this is the man who would later revolutionize the entire music industry, from pop to rock to blues to folk and others. With one song, "Like a Rolling Stone," he called the best song ever recorded by Rolling Stone Magazine, he completely changed the music scene until this very day. He is even considered the godfather of rap, with his song "Subterranean Homesick Blues." These songs are from later albums, but you now understand that Dylan is not only relevant to modern music, he is essential. And it all started with his second album, "Freewheelin'."

After Dylan's first album, comprised mostly of traditional folk covers, failed in sales, many people dismissed him. But his next album changed the entire folk scene for years to come, and was a major part of the 1960s folk revival. The scene started becoming mainstream with people riding on his coattails until Dylan himself killed its momentum a few years later by going electric. But this album was before that "controversy," and so it is not important (I believe he was right, by the way). The first thing most listeners will say about Dylan is that he cannot sing. Whenever people tell me that, I ask them to listen to this album and then I walk away, never to speak to them again. Songs like "Girl from the North Country" and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" completely disprove this claim. He has a very raw and untamed voice, but after you get over the shock of it, it's hauntingly beautiful.

The lyrics are obviously the album's strongest feature. Songs like "Blowin' in the Wind," "Oxford Town," and "Masters of War" are topical protest songs that had huge influences on the civil rights movement. He would later dismiss them as "finger-pointing songs," but they are jaw-dropping. He has songs about broken hearts and nuclear war right next to each other, but they make sense together, since the lyrics can be applied to the human condition in general. Take "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," for example. It is a song that many think is about the atomic bomb, but it is about the poverty of the world and the cold-heartedness of the general public. It encompasses pretty much every topic in a sweeping, seven-minute long song. I can't think of a more fitting song for the end of the semester than "Bob Dylan's Dream," the most heartbreaking song about nostalgia and old friendships coming to an end.

So if you need an album for that long car ride home or to just procrastinate studying for finals, you need this album. If you have any interest in history, you need this album. If you have any interest in music, you need this album. If you have any interest in literature or poetry, you need this album. Basically, if you're a person and you like things, you need this album.

Write For A&L! Email jal060

Cooking Corner: Roasted Red Pepper Tortellini

Katie Mancino

Using Nasoya wonton wrappers is a good trick to make any sort of filled pasta dish easily. They're already rolled and cut so all you have to do is fill, fold and boil. Make sure you press the edges together well, since it's not fresh pasta. This recipe uses roasted red peppers and cheese as a filling, but you can fill the wrappers with anything you'd like. I'd suggest topping them with a little bit of butter or parmesan to keep it simple and let the filling shine through.

Ingredients:

- 40 Nasoya wonton wrappers (in produce refrigerator section with the tofu)
- 1/2 medium red pepper, cut in strips
- 3 cloves garlic, whole but peeled
- 1/4 cup fat-free ricotta
- 2 Tbsp parmesan
- 2 egg whites (but you'll really only use about 1.5)

Directions:

1. Bake red pepper and garlic at 400 F for 20 minutes (spray pan with nonstick spray, top veggies with more nonstick spray, salt, pepper).
2. Chop red peppers and garlic finely, mix with cheeses and 1 egg white, and divide mixture into four quarters.
3. Lay out wrappers 10 at a time. Each quarter of filling should make 10. (Use 1/2 Tbsp in each, but no more; they burst easily.) Seal the edges with egg white (seal well so they stick together while cooking).
4. Boil for four minutes until you can see filling through dough.

Makes 40 tortellini

23 calories, 4 carbs, 0g fat, 1g protein



The Bucknell University Jazz Band performed its spring concert with guest artist Chris Vadala on April 20 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Jazz Band ignites Weis with precise, rhythmic sound

Jon Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Jazz is greatly appreciated at our University. Through efforts like the Jazz at Bucknell series and the Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz series, this genre of music is highly celebrated and valued on campus.

Last Friday, April 20 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Bucknell Jazz Band performed its spring concert featuring guest artist Chris Vadala. Vadala, a soprano saxophonist from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is the director of jazz studies and saxophone professor at the University of Maryland, where he is also a Distinguished Scholar-Teacher. The Bucknell Jazz Band consists

of 22 members; five of the current members will graduate this May.

The band is comprised of a saxophone section, a trombone section, a trumpet section and a rhythm section that includes piano, vibes, bass, drums and a vocalist.

In Friday's concert, the band and Vadala performed 10 selections. The show began with "Manteca," an upbeat, precise piece that showcased the band's brass section.

"I've been to many of Bucknell's student concerts and the Jazz Band is always my favorite! They play really fun music," Chris Jarvis '15 said.

An uncommon element of the concert included featuring com-

bination soloist performances. Twin brothers Zach Berliner '15, a saxophonist, and Josh Berliner '15, a trombonist, performed a collaborative solo during the second song.

"Students this semester performed lots of different combos together; it was a great thing we did," band director Barry Long said.

After the band performed their set alone, guest artist Vadala joined the stage and finished out the last five songs with the group.

Another part of the concert included the world premiere of "Birdie's Day." This piece, a rendition of the popular jazz song "Bye Bye Blackbird" directed by Rick Hirsch, was com-

missioned by the Bucknell Jazz Band during Vadala's performance.

"I really enjoy the program. It's a great way for us to have a ton of fun working on and performing some great jazz charts, improving our chops playing with fellow Bucknellians and getting a break from our other classes. Most of us in the ensemble are engineers, so this is a great change of pace from our daily classwork," pianist Doug Bogan '13 said.

"The concert was definitely one of our best, which is all you can hope for as a graduating senior. Having some professionals in the band definitely kept us really positive and high-energy," Alexandre Apfel '12 said.

CHOIR

Continued from Page D1

these buildings were built before sound systems were invented the rooms are designed to have phenomenal acoustics."

The group will get time to absorb and explore each city and sing to different populations. Their itinerary first brings them to Venice, Italy where they will sing in Chiesa San Rocco, then they will to Ljubljana, Slovenia and discover Slovenian caves and perform at St. James' Church. Nelson says that these caves also have phenomenal acoustics. Nelson is most excited to sing in these caves.

Next, the group will travel to Dubrovnik, Croatia where they will explore Split, A UNESCO World Cultural Heritage site and sing at St. Ignatius Church. Long '15 said, "Chapel Choir is so special because we all are capable of creating such beautiful music together and I am really looking forward to being able to do this in an equally beautiful venue. As a First Year, I feel incredibly privileged to have been given this opportunity, and I cannot wait for tour."

They plan to sing a range of songs they have sung throughout the year. This tour is one of many accomplishments of the

Choir, who also is known for their Candlelighting event each winter, aired on PBS. The choir occasionally sings at churches in the Lewisburg area and at Rooke Chapel Protestant service around three times each month. This Sunday, the Chapel Choir Spring Concert will be at 7:30 in Rooke Chapel where the group will sing what they have prepared for the tour.

"I adore the music that we make together and think that we are one of Bucknell's hidden gems and that we are so privileged to be able to share this music with the world," said Lake.

"A Separation" reveals family complexities

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Asghar Farhadi's latest film "A Separation" elegantly deals with the delicate balance of a family in crisis, earning the movie plenty of well-deserved praise, including the coveted Academy Award for Best Foreign Picture. We open on Simin (Leila Hatami) and Nader (Peyman Mo'adi) suing for divorce. An intrinsically honest film from the beginning, the couple faces the camera as they argue their case, making the audience their judge, whose verdict is an unsympathetic voiceover. Simin is reluctantly trying to leave Nader because, after all the work she went through to obtain visas so they can leave Iran in hopes of a better life for their 10-year-old daughter, Ter-meh (played by Sarina Farhadi, the director's daughter), Nader

refuses to leave. He chooses instead to care for his aging father who has been incapacitated by Alzheimer's, but won't give permission for Ter-meh to leave with her mother, and so Simin's suit is dismissed. The pair argue, Simin exasperated and Nader unyielding, until they are told to leave, and Simin is informed that her problem is "small."

So begins the couple's separation, as Simin moves out of their upper-middle class home to return to her parents. Ter-meh remains with her father and grandfather, studious and shy, and fatherly terrified that her family will collapse in on itself. In Simin's absence, Nader is forced to hire a working-class woman, Razieh (Sareh Bayat), to look after his father during the day. Razieh, a devout and anxious woman, brings her young daughter with her to work. Her apparent incom-

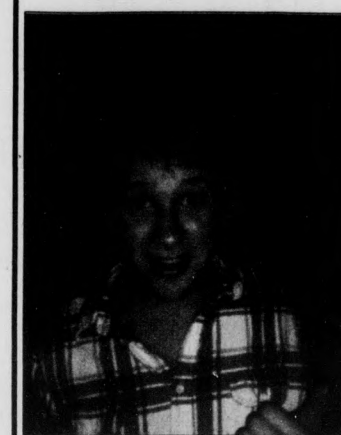
petence as a caretaker creates friction with Nader, and this friction leads to the turning point of the film, bringing both families back to the same courtroom from the beginning scene, and allowing the audience to gain a deeper understanding of all the movie's characters and overreaching implications.

The cast is excellent and their moving performances prove that each of their characters acts with valid motivation. No one in this film is a "bad guy," honestly, no one is really so bad at all. The separation and the individuals it affects, becomes, under Farhadi's expert direction, a microcosm for the social situation in Iran at large. The two families represent different socio-economic and religious groups, but they are all part of the same problem. Simin wants desperately to get out from under the shadow

of Iran's patriarchal society, to give her daughter a chance at a better life elsewhere; but is at the same time unwilling to leave her husband, whom she clearly still loves. Nader spends his days taking care of his senile father, an obvious metaphor for the same society Simin wants out from, and though he loves his daughter and puts much of his time into her comprehensive education, he is loath to give her a chance at a more equal life, struggling with the loss of his own power as a man within Iranian society. "A Separation" deals with complex domestic and social issues which seem simultaneously familiar and foreign, but, as with all society, the real decisions come down to the upcoming generation. And the watchful Ter-meh's final word will be what really enacts change, both in her family, and, potentially, Iran at large.

From the mind of Wiley Jack:

Adios Bucknell



Jack Wiles
Columnist

Well, after a semester of presenting you with my thoughts weekly, this is my last word before I graduate. (I hope, I'd really be embarrassed if I stayed another year.) To close out, I'd like to share an embarrassing story from my childhood and an embarrassing story from my college days. Let's see what has changed.

As a child, around the ages of one to three, I used to dislike taking showers or baths. Who wants to get wet if you don't have to, right? My super hyper, pesky little self would annoy my parents and run from them when they tried to make me bathe. My parents came up with a creative, fun way to get me clean. Their solution: call me Mr. Naked, a high-flying superhero who happens to be nude. I think there was an intro song, and definitely a chant involving the words "here comes Mr. Naked!" that would get me to strip down and sprint down the hallway to the bathroom.

Once I was wet, it was done, and bathing was a breeze.

As a college student, around the ages of 18 to 19, I really enjoyed taking showers. Often times, I would take them in the evening before dinner if I hadn't gotten to it early in the day or if I just felt dirty. One evening, a few members of my first-year hall decided that it might be a humorous prank to take my towel from the bathroom while I was in the shower. At first, when I realized there was nothing between my genitals and the open air for my commute back to my room, I freaked. After I realized there was nothing I could do but be a man and essentially streak, I booked it down the hall, covering as much as I could to my room. I can't even say I was upset about it after. In fact, it was kind of fun.

As you can see, little has changed with me over time, and that's how it should be. Respect your inner child—your inner clown—and have fun with life, especially when you're young. This school has provided an incredible experience, enlightening me both academically and socially. As many of you know, I will be heading to the greatest city in America next year. This, obviously, is Cleveland, Ohio. I will try to be hot in Cleveland just like Betty White, but I can't hold any promises. Guys, as my great uncle always says, it's been real, and it's been fun. But, it hasn't been real fun. Thanks for reading. Wiley out.



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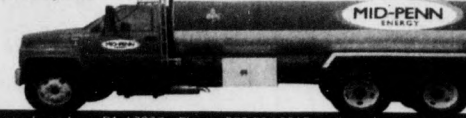
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THERE IS A CITY BUILT AROUND A MOUNTAIN...

BY BETH EANELLI '13.
STUDYING AT UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN IN SOUTH AFRICA

I spotted Table Mountain about 10 minutes before I descended into Cape Town, South Africa in January from a plane window. In the span of my semester abroad, which is quickly coming to an end, I have come to recognize that Table Mountain is more than just a natural wonder and environmental anomaly, but the center of culture in this city.

Right outside of the city center is Khayelitsha, Cape Town's largest township, with homes made of metal scraps form neighborhoods complete with barbershops, convenience stores and schools. Although the townships are residual from the racial segregation in South Africa during apartheid, they still exist, and a staggering percentage of Cape Town's population lives in these communities. The townships' residents see the flattened top of Table Mountain and the city below as a symbol of the racial tension that plagues South Africa.

Some of Cape Town's most beautiful places utilize the mountain as a backdrop, such as the beaches and gardens. Surrounded by mansions, five-star resorts and staggering beauty, these places are havens in Cape Town, but reminders of the disparities in South Africa. between the rich and poor, the townships and wealthy neighborhoods, the perfect landscape and perpetual poverty.

I walk up the base of the mountain every day to the University of Cape Town. I am taking classes about poverty and culture in the country and spend my days reading and socializing on the main quad,

which has picturesque views of the city. I am surrounded by South Africans, Zambians, Namibians and students of every nation in Africa representing every sub-culture of this continent, speaking different languages, all with a common goal of greater knowledge.

I love the way the mountain looks different from every part of Cape Town, and from every form

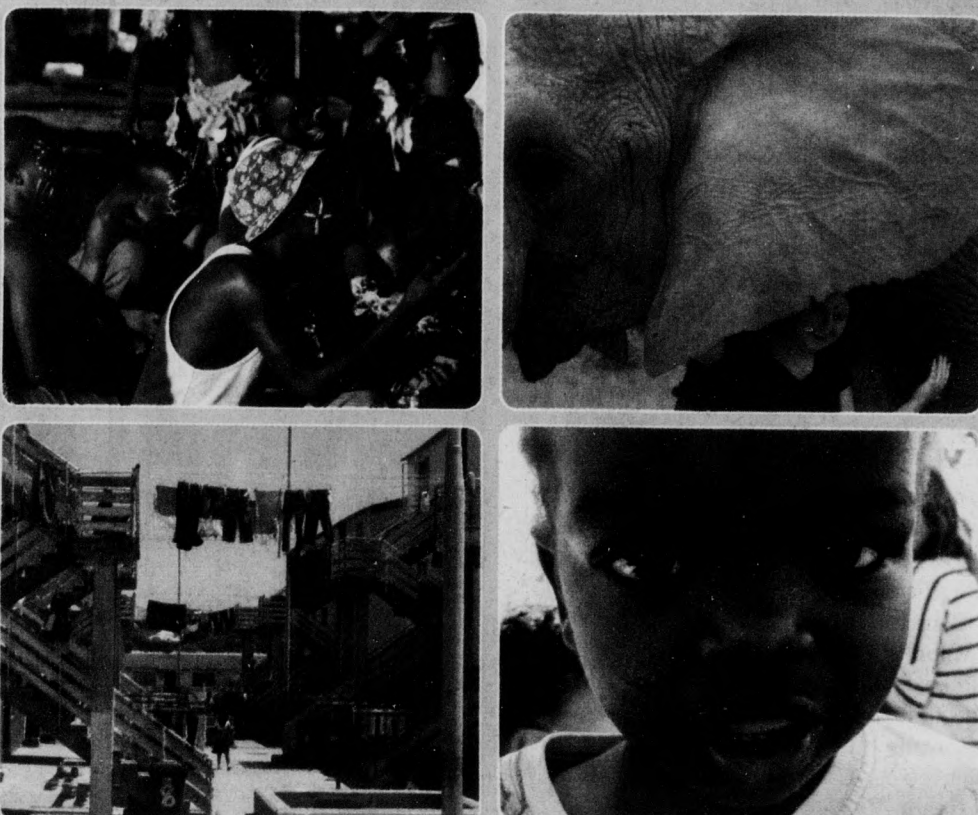
around the mountain and as children laugh and run around. Locals dressed in all types of uniform sit and chat in Afrikaans, Zulu and isiXhosa as they make their way home from work.

I can see the mountain from the porch of my house. I wake up to the rising sun illuminating it in neon orange and go to sleep knowing the mountain is resting below a blanket of Southern Hemisphere stars. When I leave Cape Town to travel on weekends, the best part about coming back is seeing the outline of Table Mountain: a symbol of the place I have learned to call home.

My favorite place in all of Cape Town is the top of Table Mountain, where I can see the entire city sprawled in a semi-circle around the mountain. I love watching the sun set into the ocean and subsequently seeing the city lights turn on, transforming the city into a sparkling, luminous display. I first reached the summit on my third day in Cape Town. The top of the mountain reminds me of how much I have learned since that third day. I now can name most areas of the city, point out landmarks, and all of the restaurants, markets and museums

I have grown to love. Being abroad in a developing country has taught me more than I ever could have learned in a classroom. Every day in Cape Town makes me question humanity, culture, race, equality, and my place in the world. From the top of the mountain, I can see how invaluable studying abroad has been for me.

of transportation. When a taxi is stopped at a light, beggars come to the window, dirty palms held out in a plea for coins. Pickup trucks speed down the freeway, with people packed into the open back like sardines, clothes pulled taut from the wind and locomotion. I can see the geological mound change shape from a train window as it twists and turns



Photos Courtesy of Beth Eanelli
Clockwise from the top left: African dancers near the beach; Beth with an elephant; Child at tuberculosis clinic; Ocean View Township. Background photo: Sunset view from Table Mountain.

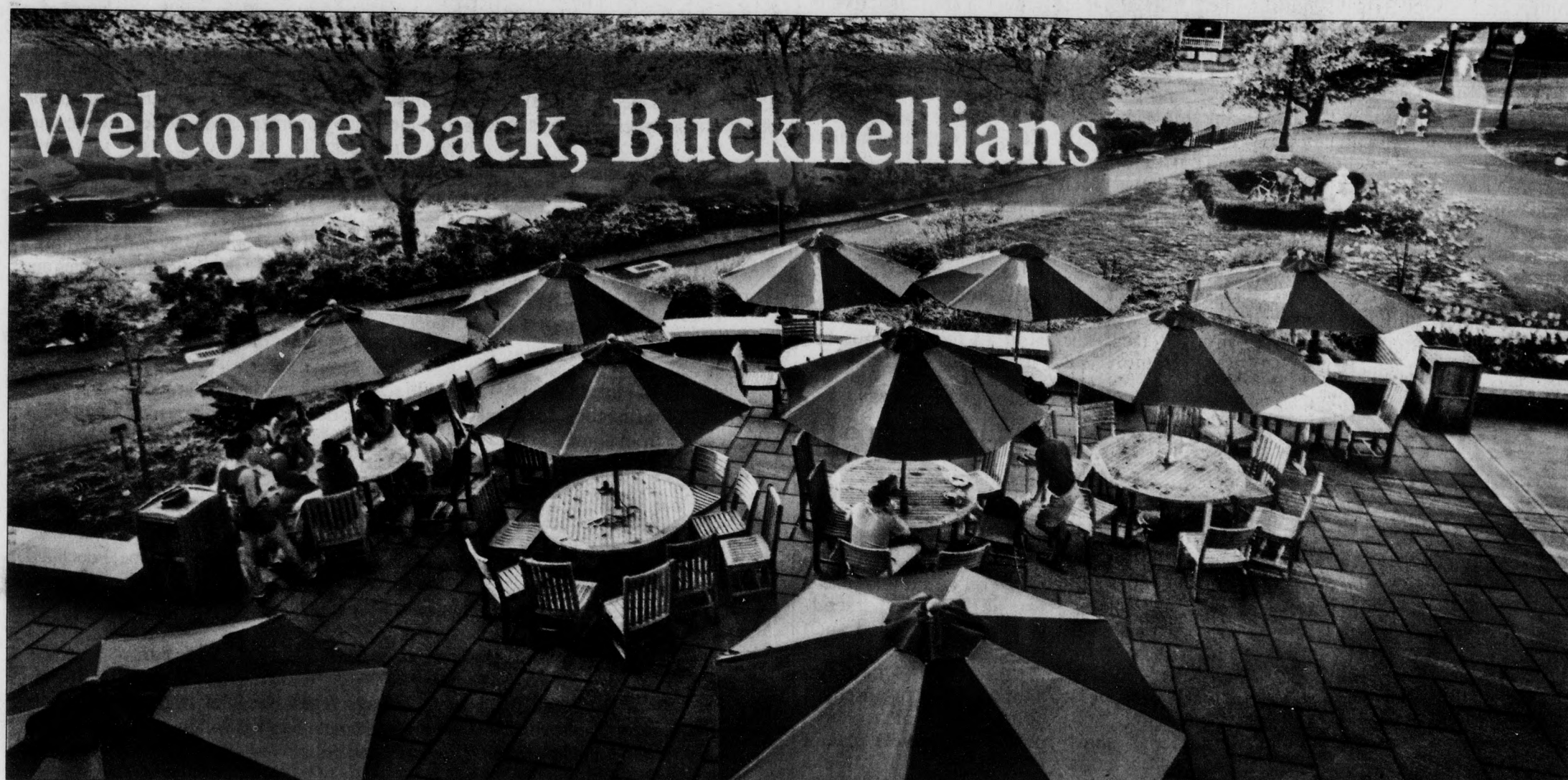
The Bucknellian

Summer 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Reunion Edition

Welcome Back, Bucknellians



Edward Louie / THE BUCKNELLIAN

Reunion Weekend Welcome Once a Bison, Always a Bison

Karen Landis
Assistant Director of Major Campus Engagements

Welcome back to campus, alumni. Remember yesterday, celebrate today, imagine tomorrow... your Bucknell!

We've been planning for your arrival for the past 18 months and cannot begin to express our excitement that you're finally here. Should you need anything throughout the week, do not hesitate to ask any member of our staff in the blue polo shirts or any student ambassadors in the navy blue t-shirts. They are here to ensure your weekend is full of wonderful memories.

Whether you were on campus just last week or have not been back to campus for 20 years, we hope Reunion will give you a renewed sense of why you love Buck-

nell and all of the special people you met here. At some point during the weekend, you will be asked to fill out an evaluation or speak with a staff member to evaluate Reunion. I hope you will take part in one or both of these opportunities to provide us with the information on how we can make Reunion even better.

For your convenience, the schedule of events can be found in many places throughout the weekend: your on-campus guidebook given to you at registration and the board outside of Sojka Pavilion. Any changes to this schedule due to inclement weather will be posted in the lobbies of your residence halls and in Sojka Pavilion.

Enjoy every moment with your friends and classmates, this time together will create many more Bucknell memories!

Laura Carlson
Alumni Student Editor

All of my home friends thought I was crazy when I applied to 12 schools and took the time to visit over 20 between my sister's visits and my own. To be honest, I thought I was crazy too, but I'm thankful that one of my final trips brought me to the middle of nowhere Pennsylvania to the admissions building at Bucknell.

It's important to make the right choice, because to be straight, four years is a long time to be in one place. Think of all that has happened in the past four years - we've witnessed the first African American President go into office, the BP oil spill, the Arab Spring, the demise of Osama Bin Laden, the independence of South Sudan, and the end of the Iraq War. It's crazy to think that all of these events happened in the same time that my college career flew by, all while I've had the pleasure of being immersed in the Bucknell bubble.

While they may (or may not) have made the national headlines, a lot has happened in the Bucknell community over the past four years as well - swine flu '09, the introduction of the bookstore downtown (along with the first escalator in Union County), the opening of Pronto Provisions Café, record flooding of the Susquehanna, and the induction of a new campus President.

On a more Raffi Berberian / THE BUCKNELLIAN

personal level, over the past four years on campus I was able to make endless memories with the people alongside me in this bubble. I'm sure my graduating class can relate to at least some of the highlights I've had the pleasure of making a part of my college career - I experienced my first bid day, survived the mods, finished an entire Freeze, saw the Four Tops and The Temptations live, survived four house party weekends, memorized the downtown house names from blue dollhouse to purple pillars, tried every restaurant in the vicinity, and was beyond pleased to return back to Lewisburg PA of all places after circumnavigating the globe abroad.

But most apparent in my mind, over the past four years I found that I had transformed into a Bucknellian - and I know this alteration will stay with me long after I leave campus. Compiling this Reunion Edition has made me realize how strong this connection is, and reinforced in my mind that Bucknell is where I was meant to end up. I've met fellow Pi Phi sisters, shared memories of much-admired Professor Moohr, and heard fascinating stories about how Bucknell has shaped the course of several alumni's lives.

Four years may be temporary, but I know I am leaving as a true Bucknellian, something that I'll keep with me forever.



The Tradition Continues

Walt McConnell '53
Alumni Editor

This year's Reunion Bucknellian will be the sixth since I was able to get all Reunion classes to submit articles for the second edition in 2007. The first edition was produced in 2003 by the class of 1953 at our 50th. My wife Isabel and I were co-chairs and thought that producing a Bucknellian would give our classmates a special gift that would always remind them of not only our special 50th but also of four of the best years of our lives. We also felt it would be a good media to relate to all the other reunion classes. We were fortunate to have not only a previous editor but many Bucknellian staff members in our class that worked enthusiastically to publish that great number one. Of course we also had great support and help from the student

Bucknellian staff and our alumni office.

When I became a member of the Alumni board in 2005 I thought it would be a great idea

"I firmly believe that this annual publication keeps us continuously involved with our Bucknell, our classmates and all alumni."

for each reunion year to connect with classmates and all Bucknell alumni though the Reunion Bucknellian. Thus in 2007 the first all reunion class issue was born and the tradition established. I firmly believe that this annual publication keeps us continuously involved with our Bucknell, our classmates and all alumni. It has certainly been a great way for me as an Alumni board member to communicate across

classes. I am sure the tradition will continue. It will be another way for Bucknellians to connect and stay connected. Your reunion chairs have done a great job to get you back on campus to reunite. We are all Bucknellians and I and your alumni Board continues to work hard to keep our alumni informed and connected. I believe this publication is one more way to achieve that goal and celebrate our Bucknell

I want to thank this year's student editor, Laura Carlson, Karen Landis, Alumni office reunion coordinator, Kristen Stetler, Alumni office and the current Student Bucknellian staff for their hard work in making this issue part of a now ongoing Bucknell tradition. I also want to thank all of the reunion chairs for helping us to receive 100% participation from all classes from 1952 (60th) to 2007.

GO BISON.

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Reunion Celebration

Dr. G. Edward McComsey
Class of 1952

September 1948 was a unique time to be a Bucknell freshman—especially if you were a recent high school graduate. This was the first year after WWII that there were more high school graduates than veterans. The ratio of men vs. women was about 3 to 1, putting the women in a favorable position. The average age in my fraternity (Sigma Chi) at that time was in the high twenties.—we naïve high school kids matured rapidly in that environment. I also managed to get the best job on campus—bus boy/waiter in the women's dining hall. Bucknell University was the right school for me from day one!! I loved my fellow students, fraternity brothers, professors, as well as the beauty of the campus and surrounding environs. My pre-dental education was superb, as I was accepted into the University of Pennsylvania Dental School after my junior year.

After graduation from the U of P, I went into the Navy for two years, met my lovely wife, (married 56 years), and settled in Toms River, NJ where I practiced general dentistry for 43 years, retiring in 2000. We had four children (Lisa BU 1981) and had a wonderful life living at the Jersey Shore.

My avocation is water color painting, and I will be having a solo show in May at a local gallery. I am still active in Kiwanis (since 1957), our church, Toms River Yacht Club (Commodore 1973), three day a week gym sessions. Alicia and I play a lot of bridge and have taken many cruises around the world. Our next trip will be a 33-day cruise and tour of Southeast Asia.

We recently moved to a nearby retirement community and are enjoying the blessings of good health and a care-free life style. Life Is Good!

We will not be attending the 60th, but look forward to hearing the "news" that will follow.

Best Wishes to all for a memorable reunion. YEA BUCKNELL!!!!

Communication and Bucknell

Sally Botsai
Class of 1957

It all began in the fall of 1952. The applications for admission to Bucknell must have arrived in Lewisburg about that time, and by the spring of 1953, the letters of acceptance were sent out. Both were sent by US mail, which was the usual way of sending and receiving written documents in those days. In the summer of 1953, the school sent the name(s) of our pre-selected roommates, again by mail. We responded in like manner until our arrival on campus, which led to the beginning of some lifelong friendships. Once we moved into the dorms, communication with parents took a nosedive—maybe a phone call now and then when our funds were low. (Helicopter parents hadn't surfaced yet—at least that we noticed.) And, of course, we sent and received our

After graduation, we scattered around the country and plunged into jobs, graduate school, marriage, families and other routines.

laundry to and from home by mail, when not using the services of some of the local ladies who washed and ironed our clothing. As for phones, each dorm floor had one per floor, for about 50 female students to use to accept, reject or cancel dates - And, perhaps occasionally, to call home. The students whose rooms were near the phone booth quickly determined that we needed to share phone duty, since all of our social lives depended on getting dates for the weekend. You could tell who received the most calls by the endless shouts down the hall. The telephone means of communication went on for four years, though some of the dorms were smaller than others and the phone rang less.

After graduation, we scattered around the country and plunged into jobs, graduate school, marriage, families and other routines. The mode of communication remained the US mail system, mostly at Christmas.

Someone started a round robin letter, to which each recipient added an update after having read the previous submissions. It took more than a year for it to circulate by mail, and some letters disappeared mysteriously, never to be seen again. Following that, for a short time there was a class newsletter, supplementing news in the Bucknell Class Notes. You had to beg for articles, type it on an old Smith Corona portable, and then mail it to Bucknell for printing and mailing. We received wedding invitations, birth announcements, etc., through this means. It was not called snail mail then, because you couldn't ask "compared to what?" A new phenomenon emerged in the 1980s, the arrival of little tape recorders, which you attached to your phone and on which you could then record a message if your recipient wasn't home. That was amazing—you could make plans to meet without ever speaking directly to your friend—just speaking and listening to the recording. Meanwhile, a few strange looking devices began to appear on desks if you worked in an office—they looked like TVs, but they weren't connected to much of anything - and they were very complicated. While some appeared as early as the 1970s, they began to multiply in the 1980s. Ten years later these computers began to connect to the outside world. This was the beginning of the internet.

In the meantime, our class had been working, raising families and trying to keep in touch for 35 years. At Reunion Weekend in the early 1990s some of us decided that we could escape our responsibilities for a weekend and communicate directly in some pleasant place like the beach, a quaint little town, or a big city with lots of things to do. We arranged these jaunts by mail and calls from our home phones. It still took time and lots of coordination. By the end of that decade, however, many friends had purchased computers and were able to communicate via the internet—not to just one person at a time but to multiple friends. It was

most efficient, and if you didn't learn to use a computer you missed out on a lot. You could also use a fax, so long as the sender and receiver had such equipment.

As years rolled on, people began to purchase cell phones, which made it possible to achieve instant communication—unless you were sitting somewhere that you couldn't talk. These phones are wondrous inventions, ex-

Communication in its many forms has permitted us to keep in touch with so many of those 18 year olds whom we met in the fifties, and has led to many lasting and close friendships with people across the country and even overseas.

cept when used by loud-mouths in airport lounges or on the train. The raucous ring tones during a concert are also a nuisance. But you can't beat them for efficiency and instant connections. Many classmates have ventured into the world of hand-held devices, iPads, etc., using them for phone conversations, e-mail and texting—as long as the arthritis in your hands doesn't make that too tough. These are also great to have, although when the person next to you in a theater opens up the device and the shining light causes a distraction, that isn't so pleasant. By now, US mail -- or USPS as it is now called -- is having a tough time, having been branded officially as snail mail and relegated to serving junk mail and a few other items not delivered by UPS or FEDEX. But with all that, communication in its many forms has permitted us to keep in touch with so many of those 18 year olds whom we met in the fifties, and has led to many lasting and close friendships with people across the country and even overseas. From the application for admission to Bucknell so long ago to the instant text message of today, we wonder what is coming down the pike to help us perpetuate these most valuable friendships and tie ourselves ever more closely to Bucknell.

In the meantime, our class had been working, raising families and trying to keep in touch for 35 years. At Reunion Weekend in the early 1990s some of us decided that we could escape our responsibilities for a weekend and communicate directly in some pleasant place like the beach, a quaint little town, or a big city with lots of things to do. We arranged these jaunts by mail and calls from our home phones. It still took time and lots of coordination. By the end of that decade, however, many friends had purchased computers and were able to communicate via the internet—not to just one person at a time but to multiple friends. It was

Mountains and Bucknell A 50 Year Reflection

Wynne Gillis
Class of 1962

When I think back over these 50 long years to our days at Bucknell, I think first of mountains. You see, for me, it's always been about mountains.

For a girl born in the heart of Manhattan to many generations of city dwellers, that's an odd thing to say, let alone feel. But feel it I did. And still do.

Perhaps it was the endless hours of playing in the woods next to our house, back when the suburbs were still half-rural. Perhaps it was what we played for those endless hours: cowboys, always cowboys. This was the Gene Autry/Roy Rogers era; remember? Perhaps it was the magic of the ancient forest we visited near my aunt's summer home in the Poconos, where the birds sang high in the canopy overhead and colorless Indian pipe grew at our feet.

But somewhere in the chaos that was my childhood, an equation burned into my brain: mountains + forests + the west = the peace, joy and acceptance I longed for. I longed for it so much that, in my childish innocence, I dreamed of running away and becoming a cowboy. On one particularly awful night, I even packed up my precious horse statues and prepared to go...but I never got out the door. I was a timid child and a girl, after all.

But the dream wouldn't die.

When I turned 18 and was able to reach a tentative hand toward the compass of my life for the first time, I naturally turned it west. But my father intervened. Even Ohio was "too far from home." I could look only at colleges within a reasonable drive of New York City.

Bucknell.

When I stood on "the hill" for the first time and gazed at the skyline, I declared, like Brigham Young at Salt Lake, "This is the right place!" I couldn't have the west, but I could have mountains. That might be enough.

On such small pivots do the hinges of one's life turn.

Then, at the beginning of my sophomore year, I met John, who, as it turned out, was also there for the mountains—hunting in them, to be specific, along with proximity to his old family home in Sunbury. We discussed going West on our very first date. For my birthday the following April, he gave me a pair of hiking boots—causing my sorority sisters to giggle.

But what did they know? The die was cast.

We married thirteen days after graduation and took off for our Promised Land (the mountains of the Northwest) in his Dad's old Nash Rambler station wagon crammed full of camping gear—including his old 7' x 7' Boy Scout tent with a center pole and an Indian painted on the side. My Dad was taking bets at the wedding on how long I'd last—only because he wouldn't have lasted five minutes. Turns out I was made of sturdier—and more devoted—stuff.

The first time I saw the Big Horns rising in their snow-topped glory from the plains of central Wyoming, I made John stop the car. I leaped out and jumped up and down on the roadside, whooping in joy. My dream had come true at last.

I had contracted a bad case of "mountain fever"—the kind that makes one miserable living anywhere else. I think it's like malaria: once you get it, you never get rid of it. The only cure—living in mountains permanently—took us 15 years of hope and planning to achieve. When we finally got here, though, it took old-fashioned endurance to stay.

We found it's one thing to visit the mountains on vacation, even to go to school here (we had three years of graduate school in Missoula, Montana) but to survive here is something else entirely. This is still rough country for greenhorns. Many a newbie with visions of cabins and cowboys has, in the old-timers' expression for facing reality, "seen the elephant" and fled back where he came from, a lot poorer and wiser.

That was a fate we fought desperately to avoid.

For, in order to come back, we had to make our own living. Launching a small high-tech business in a college town in the Rocky Mountains was a complete jump off the cliff back in 1978. Supplies, contacts and somewhat dubious customers were a long, expensive plane ride away. I spent a lot of time as a married single mother while he was on the road, beating the bushes. Money was tighter than we'd ever guessed it would be. We looked failure and bankruptcy right in the eyeballs more than once.

Life was not quite how I had imagined it back on that roadside in Wyoming. I discovered that dreams do not come true with the wave of Tinkerbell's wand, but with lots of struggle and sacrifice.

But come true they do. We survived. Thrived, even. With courage, hard work, endurance and the mercy of God, we got a business on its feet and made it go. The same travel that took John out to beat the bushes gave him customers in more than 80 countries around the world. And allowed us to visit many places I could hardly imagine back in the woodlots of Westchester County.

However, we always come back to the mountains.

As I write, I can glance out my window at the snowy peak of Mount Blackmore, just south of town. I smile to remember I've climbed that mountain, as well as many of her sisters. In our 34 years here, we've hiked, skied, camped, hunted and ridden our horses through most of mountains we now call home. Yellowstone National Park, which I first saw in wonder 50 years ago, is now our "backyard playground."

Has it been the peaceful perfection I dreamed of as a child? Of course not. Human life never is. But there have been some glorious moments...

We've had a good life, even a wonderful one.

It all began with mountains. And Bucknell.

Wynne Gillis ('62) is a freelance writer who has published over 200 articles in various magazines. She has written a weekly column for the Bozeman Daily Chronicle since 1985. More information can be found at her website: wynneswords.com.

Alumni Association Welcomes You Home

Erika Stanat '90
President, Alumni Association Board of Directors

As the current President of the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors, I am excited to welcome you home to Bucknell! Reunion Weekend offers all of us the opportunity to reunite with old friends, classmates, and faculty and to celebrate the lifelong relationship with Bucknell that each one of us enjoys.

We hope that your journey here this weekend is one of your many return trips to Lewisburg and that you create new memories to

complement those created during your four years on campus as a student. Enjoy the events that the Alumni Relations Office has planned, the opportunity to create new friendships with other alumni, and the camaraderie that this weekend offers.

On behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, I encourage you to stay connected to Bucknell and its bright future—the continued success of the University depends on your support. The Alumni Board encourages you to find opportunities to volunteer in support of Bucknell, to make an

annual financial gift to the University, to engage with your fellow Bucknellians in your communities and on campus, to open doors of opportunity for future generations of Bucknellians by offering internships and externships and serving as career mentors or advisors, and to do exactly what you have done this weekend...to return to Bucknell as often as you are able.

I know that you will enjoy this special Reunion Edition of The Bucknellian. We are deeply indebted to our colleagues who have contributed to its publication. Ray Bucknell!

Musings of a Sem Gem

Mary Hetrich Guckes
Class of 1962

Really? Did we not question wearing dinks and signboards with our names? Mandatory chapel attendance, 8 pm week night curfew (unless at the library), no dressing in pants outside the dorm, limited off-campus weekends, no men on the floor, no cars, and sharing one phone with many hall mates were some of the rules and restrictions marking our first years as coeds. We didn't protest. For most of us, this was the first time of living on our own and we reveled in our introduction to Bucknell life.

Gracious dining, complete with table linens and wait staff service was occasionally preceded by handouts of cigarettes on the way into Larison Dining Hall. Sometimes we even were invited to sit at the head table with Dean Stevensen.

Trooping to football games dressed in suits and heels, parading by the watchful SAs on the way to Sunday church, trudging up the hill for Saturday eight o'clocks, burning the midnight oil while typing papers in the attic luggage room, studying, reading, and daydreaming in Vaughan Lit Library or the periodical room of Bertrand Library, sunning on the pitched roof of Leiser House, sledding in the moonlight down the snowy path by the Music and Arts Building on pilfered dining hall trays, navigating the muddy quad before Coleman Hall was completed, leaving the

fire escape door ajar for after hour entries, and getting thru the mosh pit in the dorm at curfew time are some fleeting memories.

Slow dancing to the voice of Johnny Mathis and lemon blends at the Sweet Shop, meeting friends after class at the Bison, movies at the Campus theater, fraternity parties, sorority rush and other. Sorority activities were all part of the social life.

Lewisburg did not figure much in our life at Bucknell, although Friday afternoon walks to town with visits to the stylish Lyons Shop and a step back in time to the quaint Victorian hat shop were freshman year activities. Ice-skating at the town dump was tried a few times. Bechtel's for ice cream was a very occasional destination. The most radical event of our Bucknell time was George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance on the Lewisburg Post Office steps. I recall much jeering.

Oh, yes! We did study, take bluebooks, suffer through long afternoons in labs, agonize over papers, and worry about grades. Even though we were warned by Prof. Virginia Smith about the Abnormal Psych. field trip to Selingsgrove Hospital, we were not prepared for the hopeless conditions of its patients. World Lit, Art in the Dark, and Music Appreciation, among other classes, enriched our Liberal Arts education. New subject matter and ideas introduced by stimulating professors helped to foster a passion for lifelong learning. Thank you Bucknell!

On Acting and Harvey Powers

David Ackroyd
Class of 1962

I remember it as if it was yesterday. Of course these days I don't remember yesterday so well, but somehow the fall of 1961 lurks furiously along the foggy perimeter of my brain pan. It was my senior year and becoming an actor wasn't even remotely on my radar. An English major with a Political Science minor, I was bound for law school. What other profitable career were you fit for that kind of education? Up until then, I had never set foot in Coleman Hall Theater. I hardly knew stage left from stage right. My roommate Tom Goldman, however, whom was also bound for law school, had performed in several Cap and Dagger productions and persuaded me to join him in an acting class under the tutelage of Professor Harvey Powers. It seemed like a harmless idea so, what the hell, I said yes.

A short, intense man with red hair and a two-pack-a-day habit, Harvey was not only a fine teacher, but a fine actor and director. (As I was later to find out, one isn't always a guarantee of the other.) Under his guidance, I took on roles in two plays (where I played opposite Ruth Liming, who 49 years later is still my wife) and continued on to Acting II. I had found a kind of family, the first of many that are unique to the world of theater.

Most of what occurred in those rehearsals and classes I remember as re-

warding in ways I hadn't anticipated, but my most vivid recollection is something that Harvey said: "I would never advise anyone to go into the theater." What puzzling advice from a man who had devoted his life to the theater and gave every indication of having no regrets whatsoever. It was only years after I had defied Harvey's advice that I really understood what he was trying to say: It would be irresponsible of someone in his position to urge anyone, no matter how talented, to pursue a way of life that can be filled with frustration and rejection, even for the most successful. All actors suspect that the job they just finished is their last. In the early 80s I heard Jack Lemmon say that he didn't think he'd ever be offered another movie. He went on to make at least twenty more. After almost fifty years as an actor, I still view Harvey's simple statement as the wisest counsel he could have imparted, one I have passed on many times. This is a career you have to want above all else. It must be the only thing you want to do, something you have to do. If you have a fallback position, it is highly likely you will fall back. I never did, but I thought of Harvey's words often.

About 10 years later, it was my great pleasure to enjoy a brief acquaintance with fellow Bucknell alumnus Philip Roth one of the greatest writers of our time. Philip had recently published Portnoy's Complaint to ecstatic reviews and astronomical sales. I

was about to make my Broadway debut in an adaptation of stories from his Goodbye, Columbus collection. Philip was from Newark, NJ, I from East Orange, and we shared a passion for baseball. But more than that, we shared a passion for the professors at Bucknell who had fired our imaginations. Philip's admiration for Professor Millicent Martin, whom he credited with motivating him to become a writer, was boundless. Mine were, and are, for Harvey Powers, who introduced me to the magic family of theater, and Jack Wheatcroft, who schooled me in what it means to be an artist. I cannot imagine my life without the inspiration of these two good men.

For those of you who haven't read it, Portnoy's Complaint concerns the confessions of Alexander Portnoy who suffers from...let's see...how can I put this delicately...uhm...a compulsion to acts of what used to be called "self-abuse." A few days after my show opened on Broadway, playwright Robert Anderson told me he had been browsing a Manhattan bookstore shortly after Roth's novel hit the bestseller list, when Philip entered. Bob didn't know Philip, so he didn't say anything to him. When Philip left and Bob went to check out the clerk, a wispy, old maid-ish type, asked Bob, "Do you know who that was?" "Yes," Bob responded, "Philip Roth." "He comes in here often," the clerk said while blushing, "but I never shake his hand."

2012 Alumni Award Recipients

The Bucknell Alumni Association annually honors alumni for their achievements and loyalty to the University. Recipients are honored during Reunion Rally as part of Reunion Weekend.

All reunion guests have two opportunities to honor the recipients:

Open Reception, Friday, June 1, 4 - 5 pm, Terrace Room, 2nd Floor, Elaine Langone Center and Reunion Rally, Saturday, June 2, 10:45 a.m. Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Join them!

Loyalty to Bucknell Award- Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose service, dedication and commitment to alma mater are extraordinary.

William Dearstyne, Class of 1962

In the 50 years since William Dearstyne's graduation, he has served Bucknell in so many ways. A member of the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame and the first Bucknell swimmer to compete at the NCAA championship, Mr. Dearstyne has been a long and loyal supporter of the Bucknell swimming program, helping to establish the Robert A. Latour Swimming and Diving Endowment in 2002.

He has served as a member of both the Bison Club and Alumni Association Boards, has assisted and led the way in capital giving through the years, and currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees. The recently unveiled "Leadership Wall," located in the main lobby of the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center which is a touch-point for the University's Bucknell Bison Leadership Academy was made possible through a gift from Mr. Dearstyne and his wife Elizabeth.

Donald Manning, Class of 1952

Donald Manning earned his bachelor's degree in commerce and finance at Bucknell. For 60 years, he has been a most steadfast volunteer for Bucknell in a diversity of roles. He has chaired numerous Reunion planning committees and is a past president of three

Service to Human-

ity Award - Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose selfless and caring work and deeds benefit society and humankind

S.P. "Wije" Wijegoonaratna, Class of 1987

Mr. Wijegoonaratna is

Bucknell Clubs: Southwest Florida, Philadelphia and Detroit.

He has served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and has worked through the years as a Bison Club, Career Development Center and annual giving volunteer. He and his wife, Molly Tompkins Manning '52 are the parents of Peter B. Manning '78 who was the 2003 recipient of the Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award.

Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award- Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose professional accomplishments and achievements are exceptionally noteworthy and distinctive in his/her profession.

Nancy (Dwyer) Kolb, Class of 1962

Ms. Kolb recently retired as President and CEO of the Please Touch Museum, a museum for families and children in Philadelphia. As the museum's leader, she spearheaded an \$88 million project which involved the restoration of Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park (a registered National Historic Landmark) and the Museum's move to that location and grew the museum's attendance, staff and budget exponentially into a world class establishment.

Previous to her involvement, Memorial Hall which was built for Philadelphia's 1876 U.S. Centennial celebration was in major disrepair and at risk of being razed. She was a key player in the creation of the Centennial District, a nationally significant cultural, recreational and family entertainment zone in which the Please Touch Museum is a partner. Ms. Kolb is a past recipient of the H. Craig Lewis Leadership and Governance Award by the Philadelphia Foundation and serves on numerous non-profit boards.

Service to Humanity Award - Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose selfless and caring work and deeds benefit society and humankind

S.P. "Wije" Wijegoonaratna, Class of 1987

Mr. Wijegoonaratna is

The Magic of Bucknell

Nayda Hershman Suway
Class of 1977

My mother, who preferred to preach using not only hyperbolic but also categorical statements, was fond of regaling her friends with tales of Bucknell's Disney-like quality. I remember that as a proud Bucknell student, I was horrified by the comparison. Bucknell was my university. It was a place of hallowed halls ringing with the free and rapid exchange of great thoughts. We studied here. We labored to dissect the ideas of Great Thinkers and to carefully craft our original (we hoped) and incisive essays. I was an English major after all (We had that way about us).

My mother only visited on Parents Weekend, so how could she really understand? But then something funny happened. Over my 35 years since graduation, and in my most vivid and most wonderful memories, Bucknell lives for me just like a mythological Disney World. After all, I met the love of my life, Neal, there. I honed my skills in reading, writing, and teaching, my life-long academic passions, and I stretched my wings and flew, learning about myself

for the very first time. I did all this surrounded by smart, driven, bright-eyed and smiling friends all trying out life on Bucknell's stunningly gorgeous and meticulously-kept campus. How can I remember Bucknell as anything else but magical?

Interestingly, 30 years after Neal and I left college, our older son, Jeff, had a similar experience at Bucknell. There, he met the love of his life, his wife, Jenna. He met many amazingly close and wonderful friends. He studied mechanical engineering and secured his dream job. He, too, had his magical Bucknell experience. How wonderful for us to see the spell had not broken. I'll relate two experiences about returning to Bucknell as a parent. When Neal and I dropped off Jeff his freshman year, we found it so difficult to drive away. Not only were we leaving our first-born to begin the first phase of his new adult life but we were a little wistful that we couldn't stay and do it all over again! It was an odd feeling to go to such a familiar place and yet be apart from it. But we looked forward to the first Parents Weekend, and we packed up with our younger son, Steve, and happily jour-

neyed up Route 80. Saturday night, Jeff took all of us around to all the parties. We happily went from house to house. We were hanging out with the kids! We were college kids again! The joy! The fun! The exhilaration! Then the clock struck 10:00 (old-people's version of the midnight witching hour). We giddily asked Jeff "Where to next?" Without missing a beat, he said, "Steve and I are going that way. Your car is parked right here." We were dismissed. We had turned into pumpkins. And rightly so, I suppose. We had to face the fact that we were no longer 18. We had grown older and moved on, securely armed with the lessons gleaned from our total Bucknell experience, to see and to triumph over new magical worlds. But for a brief four-year moment in time, we got to glimpse that first world again. We got to see the sheer happiness in our son's eyes as he made his way through college. Neal even got to be warmly embraced as "Su-way's dad!" by Jeff's fraternity brothers. We got to peek through the looking glass and view it in even more amazing Technicolor through Jeff's and Jenna's eyes. And it was quite spectacular.

Bucket List: Creating the BU Reunion Game

Steve Sugar
Class of 1962

Something Borrowed

Last summer I overheard two "twenty-something's" discussing their "bucket list" of activities they wanted to accomplish before retiring. A nostalgic scavenger hunt, how intriguing! "What a great reunion experience," thought I.

Something Old

This well-known wedding custom, dating back to the Victorian era, is perhaps the most famous of all "scavenger hunt" activities. Its goal is to acquire specified items meant to insure future good fortune for the bride and groom. The items include:

- * Something old: continuity with family and past
- * Something new: hope and optimism for the future
- * Something borrowed: carry-over of good fortune
- * Something blue: symbol of

love, modesty and fidelity. Now, all I had to do was translate this scavenger hunt into a reunion game.

"Creative thinking is easy; anyone can do it. It's the creative doing that's hard," said Sheila Campbell in *Retreats That Work*.

Something New: Creating Bucket List

To succeed, I needed to develop a prototype and test it before a live audience.

My association with the graduate instructional design program at University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) earned me an invite to present at their Adult Learner class. I began developing a prototype.

A Drop in the Bucket. To insure that the bucket and the list were vital to game play I designated the bucket as the holder of all treasures found and the list as the map containing clues identifying items to be located. Played like the college icebreaker, "Autographs," player-teams must first

locate and then drop items into the bucket. Unfortunate incident aside, how did you enjoy the play, Mrs. Lincoln?

Something Blue: The Perils of Play.

The play of the game was simple enough: a checklist activity to find-and-place items in the bucket. For the most part, game play flowed to plan. Teams immediately surveyed their list, pondered a clue ("something patriotic") and then produced an acceptable item to meet the criteria of the clue (cellphone photo of U.S. flag).

Then it happened! During the "Qualification Period," where teams pull items from their bucket and explain (if necessary) how the item satisfies the clue, one team couldn't retrieve a gold bracelet to satisfy the clue, "something golden." The whole class looked at the distressed owner and then immediately suspended all play to conduct a lock-down full-room

search. After an eternity of five minutes the bracelet was located. It had dropped underneath the table. Congratulations went to the finder, the bracelet was returned to the grateful owner, and we returned to the energy of previous game play... almost.

"She says she does not look like the picture... but she will," said Picasso.

Every Path Has Its Puddles. Any games writer will tell you that the path to a perfect game is cluttered with revisions. Any "almost" can potentially kill the best of game experiences. With that in mind, I scrutinized the game plan and made several revisions. The most important revision was the introduction of "proxy cards" to represent any items of value by documenting its owner — eliminating any owner concerns of valuables and/or heirlooms.

NOW I feel confident that Bucket List is ready to play for the 50th reunion... almost.

Did you know?

My first written game was an undergrad project for an education class at Bucknell. The object was to familiarize the player with U.S. geography by envisioning the U.S. as bison-shaped — its head as California, its legs as Texas and Florida and its back as the U.S.-Canadian border. This project garnered a richly deserved C+.

My first "real" classroom game was a 1979 undergrad management class at San Diego State University. "RAT Race," was a word-association game used to demonstrate the rules and roles of team play. Fortune smiled — the game played so well that it became part of my teacher's toolbox and, later, was a centerpiece game for my second book, *Games That Teach Teams*.

* Here are your game supplies:

- o 1 - team bucket
- o 1 - gamesheet
- o 1 set - proxy cards

- o Locate as many of the listed 7 items as time allows.
- o Scoring protocol

- + Locate or produce an item suggested by the clue
- + Document how your item meets the criteria of the clue
- + Place the item OR proxy card* in your bucket

*Use a proxy card to identify location of item

NOT placed in bucket because of size or value

* The team with the most items wins.

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'Ray Bucknell

Linda Fogel
Class of 1967

Let me start off by saying that I wasn't the greatest student Bucknell ever saw. I learned to play Bridge early in my sophomore year because somebody on the dorm floor needed a fourth and no one was available. They grabbed me and taught me how to play. There was no turning back. I remember one Sunday I played for 13 hours straight while dorm mates brought pizza and Cokes so that we didn't have to stop for lunch.

Don't let me downplay the role that Bucknell had in giving me a well-rounded Liberal Arts education - an educational background I have always been proud of and have always found a strong basis for whatever I found myself involved doing. I have spent life discoursing on English literature - and political systems of government. I had the psychology basis to manage a good sized government department, and the mathematics skills to become the comptroller of my organization. Oh yes, I have always been proud to say I was a Bucknell graduate.

And the friends I made. We didn't consistently stay in touch, but we did stay tuned to one another over the years. I was an independent until my senior year at Bucknell when my dearest friends decided I had to be one of them, a Pi



Linda Fogel, '67 with Linda Pearson, '67.

Beta Phi. What a wonderful experience joining my friends in their fabulous sorority was, and what closeness that joining engendered. After graduation, I traveled through Europe with Beth Crider Smith. The years passed and we all went on with our separate lives, with occasional cards and phone calls. Then in 1998, Beth was sick with bone cancer, but she wanted a party with her Pi Phi sisters. 10 of us rejoined with Beth at the Kiawah Island home of Pam Scholl Stewart and had our own "Big Chill" of sorority women. It is a special memory I shall always hold dear. It was as if we had never been apart. The dorm floor was

back in action. Beth died two months later, but she had her Sorority Reunion. Thank you, Beth.

As a result, I have been back in a continuing friendship with Linda Pearson Nelsen North, my dear friend and best friend with Beth Crider Smith. I will be visiting her in Savannah with my husband, Fred, on our way to Anna Maria Island camp in Florida in just three weeks. This trip and visit have become an annual event. And there are other friends, too numerous to mention. Thank you, Bucknell, for the wonderful people I met in your Halls, and the incredible friends they were as if we had never been apart. The dorm floor was

Contemplating Our 40th Reunion

Anne Smith Benbow
Class of 1972

The thought that 40 years have passed since we left Bucknell would be a bit daunting had I not attended my high school's 40th Reunion four years ago. And I have to say, it was one of the best weekends I've ever had.

There's something very special about the friendships that are formed when we are in our "formative" years. Entering Bucknell as teenagers, many of us were living away from home for the first time and departed as young adults. Our lives had been profoundly affected by our environment, our professors, our classmates, and the Vietnam War. Whether tray-sliding at the first snowfall, volunteering in the community, doing advanced research with a respected faculty member, acting in a campus production, or becoming deeply involved in the politics of war, each of us took something different from this experience; none of us were unchanged by it.

The depth of the friendships we established have stayed with us. Who among us has not lit up when a phone call, e-mail, or Friend request has come through from a Bucknellian you

thought you had "lost"? The deep sense of community we feel for those who were with us through the radical reshaping of the University from 1968 to 1972 cannot be underestimated.

So why come back to Bucknell? For some, it may be to see the many changes that the campus has undergone since our last visit - still beautiful, if not quite as bucolic as we may remember. For others, it may be for an opportunity to connect just one more time with a professor (nearly all retired by now,) who made a difference in our lives. Others still may be considering how to spend our "second lives" as retirees, and may find inspiration from our classmates. But for all of us, it provides an opportunity to celebrate friendship, share experiences, and discover the many and varied paths we have chosen since our Commencement.

I expected to work for a few years and then raise a family - instead, I never stopped working (although I was lucky enough to be able to include a family). I went back to school at age 35 for an MBA; worked in both large corporations and in a tiny start-up; and spent 15 years living and working in Asia. Now my husband

and I are retired, with two daughters who are married, four grandchildren, and a son who is training to be a Marine Corps JAG.

What did Bucknell contribute to my life? A certain sense of discipline led to a confidence that has stayed with me. If I chose a path, I could probably succeed at it - and if I failed, I had the fortitude to pick up and find the next opportunity. Although I mostly set my music aside during my earnings years, my husband and I have settled into a community with a rich and varied cultural life that allows me to reconnect with my more artistic side.

Has your life been exactly what you expected it would be in 1972? Join us June 1-3 in Lewisburg for the celebration of all that we are, 40 years on. I look forward to seeing you and hearing about your lives!

Forty Years and Many Memories

Hood Johnson
Class of 1972

I simply have difficulty with the fact that this is our 40th reunion. Many times I've walked with the Class of 1972 at convocation and looked over at the lines of alumni at these events. I subconsciously grouped the reunion classes.

Those more than five or maybe 10 years behind us were "recent alumni." Those in the emeritus classes were true historians. And those at their 40th and 50th reunions were getting prepared for emeritus status. Never did I think I'd be in one of the "nearing historian" lines so soon.

Patty and I have been active volunteers for many years, beginning with a few phone calls for the capital campaign for the Fieldouse. Over the years we have worked with Admissions through interviewing and college nights. Patty took the lead on involvement with clubs, and I have stayed active in Greek affairs. My current service on the Alumni Association Board of Directors is almost the most rewarding of them all, but not quite.

Co-chairing our 25th reunion was the highlight. The event was great in every respect, but the most rewarding aspect was getting to know Doug Sturm, emeritus professor of religion.

Arriving in Lewisburg in 1959, Dr. Douglas E. Sturm served Bucknell for over 35 years in both the Political Science and Religion departments. At the national level and through local endeavors, Doug has always been an active leader in organizations promoting peace, equality, and social justice. He officially retired in 1995, but has remained very active in the Bucknell com-

munity. PeaceWay (affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation), and other area social justice organizations, including our church social concerns team.

He received the "Class of 1956 Lectureship for Inspirational Teaching" award during our first semester in the fall of 1968. This award followed his receipt of the "Lindback Award" for outstanding teaching he received in 1966. To many of our class, Doug became a favorite professor, often THE favorite professor.

But I was an accounting major in ROTC. Even on the 300 acres set aside, I don't recall our paths crossing. That changed in 1996.

Sixteen years ago, we were two years into the "return to the scene of the crime," as Patty calls moving to Lewisburg. We had joined Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, where Doug and Margie (also an excellent educator at the high school level) were very active. When he learned of my responsibilities for the 25th reunion, Doug suggested that we work on a retrospective of our class's undergraduate years.

Through a series of meetings at Café Latte (now Cherry Alley Café), we put together a booklet that identified significant events on campus and around the world from 1968 to 1972. We then planned a discussion session in Arches Lounge under the heading "Twenty-five Years Later: How has the world changed? How have you changed?"

I enjoyed recalling the events of our college days. The concerts, the lectures that I rarely attended, the controversy surrounding the construction of the LC, the moratorium and campus strike in May of 1970.

I remembered the campus

strike as a way to slide through art history with a B because the final became optional. Doug's take was different. Without any bias, he got the conversation moved to issues of non-violence and the futility of war and the political-industrial-financial system that keeps it going. As an undergraduate, I was able to ignore the protestors at our ROTC events who shouted and spit at us as we drilled. During our meetings in 1996, I became unable to ignore the logic of Doug's arguments.

That instance of volunteering for my Bucknell Reunion has had unanticipated and long lasting rewards. Different, but equally fulfilling rewards come from getting to know and working with members of TKE each year. The students do make volunteering for Bucknell unique among other community volunteer activities.

So, back to our 25th class reunion. What was going on in our undergraduate years?

From Donovan in the fall of 1968 to Peter, Paul, and Mary during the Moratorium of 1970 to Gordon Lightfoot in May of 1972, concerts were huge. Turn the radio dial to an oldies station and the odds are great that you'll hear a performer who was on campus when we were (although I haven't heard much by the Flying Burrito Brothers, who seemed to be here often.)

The worldwide political situation in 1968 was tough. War was rampant. We saw Bifafa come and go as a country. We saw Bangladesh emerge. We saw world powers waging wars of choice. When comparing then to now, only some of the names and locations have changed.

And for every point about any issue, there was a counterpoint. There was a lot going on that started to open the eyes of

this rural small town Western Pennsylvania kid.

A September 1968 Bucknellian contained a "Youth for Wallace" advertisement. In October, Dick Gregory headlined the speakers for "colloquy." In February of 1969 the "Association of Blacks for Progress" was formed. In March, Adam Clayton Powell spoke on campus, and April of 1970 brought us Alex Haley. A big deal was made of the appointment of two black faculty members in 1971, an event that should be a big deal no longer, but I think is.

When we graduated, Roe v. Wade hadn't happened. We all remember the restrictions on dorm visitations, the curfews, the separate sex dining facilities of our first semester. Our classmates were successful in petitioning to end these practices, and may even have participated in the co-ed living committee that met in the fall of 1969. Women were continuing their struggle for equal rights and opportunities.

We weren't changing the rules or the world all the time. The Campus Theatre brought us some real classics. "Gone with the Wind" had been out a while, but it was here when we were. So were "The Green Berets," "Bullitt," "Charley," "Dirty Harry," "The French Connection," "Carnal Knowledge," and "Kluge," to name a few.

The Class of 1972 arrived in the fall of 1968 with 673 students; known at the time as freshmen. I must admit to using notes to recall key events on campus and in Lewisburg during those years. But I don't need notes to recall the many life shaping events I experienced while an undergraduate or that have enhanced my love for Bucknell as an active volunteer alumnus.

Life Since Bucknell: The Road Not Taken

Paul Wainwright, Ph.D.
Class of 1972

Whenever I speak to a group of young people about my photography I always give them this advice: while it is important to have a passion in life, it is even more important to learn a useful skill that people are willing to pay a lot of money for, such as brain surgery. For me, my passion is photography and my useful skill is physics with a strong dose of computer science. All of these are routed in my years at Bucknell.

I then worked at Bell Laboratories from 1977 until 2001, starting in Holmdel, New Jersey and ending in North Andover, Massachusetts. At the time, Bell Labs was a wonderful place for a scientist or engineer to work. It was the place where the transistor and laser were invented, and where much of the technology we take for granted today was designed. I worked hard and eventually took on managerial responsibilities. Life in the big corporation was rewarding but demanding as well, and photography continued to be my expressive outlet.

Around 1995, after numerous divestitures and other changes in the telecommunications industry, I began to think about life after Bell Labs. The corporate environment had changed and work was no longer fun. I began to think about photography as a full-time occupation, and I began to prepare. Digital photography was just beginning to become viable, but I made a conscious decision to run in the other direction. I had spent too many years in front of a computer to feel artistically creative with one, so I bought a 4x5 wooden sheet film camera and built a darkroom for making large-format black and white photographs. If you've ever seen an old movie with a photographer under a cloth behind a wooden camera, that's me under that cloth!

In early 2001 I was downsized out of my position at Bell Labs and took a leap of faith, following my original passion for

photography. I've never been happier. My artistic work includes photographs of landscapes and pieces of nature, mostly from around New England, but I am especially drawn to photograph the old buildings that grace this part of the world. In 2004 I began photographing the few remaining colonial meetinghouses in the 6 New England states, and this work was published in 2009 in my first book, *A Space for Faith: The Colonial Meetinghouses of New England*.

More recently I have returned to an artistic idea I first had while taking physics 201 at Bucknell in the fall of 1968. The double pendulum is a textbook exercise in every introductory physics course. In my copy of Sears and Zemansky, which I still keep on my bookshelf, it appears on page 268. While most people saw it as an academic exercise or a pain in the neck, I saw the double pendulum as an artistic tool. Depending on how the pendulum is suspended and started, it can be used to make a limitless variety of abstract patterns. I have converted my barn into a photography studio, installed a fairly large double pendulum with an LED on the bottom of it, mounted my camera directly below it, looking up, and have been experimenting with the fascinating variety of images that can be made.

My favorite poem is The Road Not Taken by Robert Frost, who lived most of his life not far from my home in Atkinson, New Hampshire. In it, Frost speaks metaphorically about life's choices, and how seemingly simple decisions in one's life can have a profound impact. I resonate with that sentiment, especially with Frost's concluding stanza: "I shall be telling this with a sigh / Somewhere ages and ages hence: / Two roads diverged in a wood, and I, / I took the one less traveled by, / And that has made all the difference."

On Being A City Planner

Laurie Marston
Class of 1972

When the Student Editor of the Bucknellian Reunion Edition asked if I would write an article, as a former reporter for the paper I agreed with no idea about a topic. Two months later I was still searching for an idea when I remembered that Laura Carlson commented that she was interested in my work as a city planning consultant. I had found my topic!

During the summer of 2011, the Chicago area experienced three major windstorms, resulting in hundreds of thousands of customers being without electricity for several days. While the storms resulted in extensive property damage, they did not compare to the numbers of lives lost during Hurricane Agnes in Lewisburg just after I graduated in June, 1972. During the first Chicago windstorm I lost power at home, which is also my office, for over 48 hours. It was important to keep in touch professionally and with family, friends and fellow Bucknellians. My building doesn't have a back up generator yet, so for redundancy I have kept one land line which does not need the electric grid to function.

As for the internet, each morning during the outage I would drive around in my car long enough to recharge my smart phone, while feeling guilty about wasting gas. The libraries and coffee shops were full of residents recharging their phones and laptops or accessing the internet. When reporters interviewed residents without power, the first thing many people mentioned was the inconvenience for some or stress for others of losing their digital connection to the world. When I traveled to a conference in a city that I rarely visit I was able to connect at the last minute via email and texting with a Bucknellian whom I hadn't seen for many years. We were able to meet and share updates about our lives and fond memories about times at Bucknell.

Being a city planner, the power outage generated (pun intended) thoughts about cities and technology. As cities discuss their telecommunications infrastructure, they can move beyond just having Wi-Fi in the downtown as a nice amenity for residents and visitors. Cell towers and download speeds are now economic development issues. When people choose where to rent an apartment, buy a vacation home or a retirement home, the areas without sufficient capacity or speed are at a disadvantage.

Whether at the seaside, a river, a railroad junction, an expressway interchange, or an airport hub, thriving cities have located where transportation is readily available, even as the type of transportation has changed. Now bandwidth and fiber optics - the transportation modes for ideas - are as important as transportation for freight and for people.

Cities must consider changes in how people work so that they maintain their competitive advantage and are economically vibrant. A city needs places where residents can make human contact and find social opportunities. People work alone in coffee shops, yet are among others also working on their laptops or tablets. Whether frequently telecommuting or just occasionally working from

home, people seek out face to face human contact, in addition to virtual contact.

Vintage buildings are getting new life as coworking spaces, a shared work environment for freelancers and independent contractors. The users are attracted by the ambience of older buildings rather than the blandness of the typical modern office building. They want sociability instead of isolation in their work space. Instead of simply breaking down barriers within companies by doing away with private offices, coworking allows for exchange among former strangers who share ideas from diverse backgrounds as they share the same physical work space. Coworking reminds me of the spontaneous, informal interchanges on campus among students and faculty from different disciplines which generated creative ideas from that serendipitous mix.

All generations are using technology, for both work and play. Some people use technology simply to enhance their current approach to work without changing their relation to the workplace very much. They still work in a physical office space operated by their employer, but during certain times will work from home to care for young children or elderly parents. Their co-workers "hotel" at the office and share a desk with another employee, but work from home or on the road most days.

For others, their behavior has fundamentally changed the role of the physical work place as they assume the freedom to work anywhere at anytime as a matter of course. Technology frees them from the old expectations about the workplace. Instead of work life and personal life being separated by a firewall - built of both space and time - work time and play time are integrated with no obvious transition from one to the other. The blurring of work and play allows for cross pollination of ideas from all spheres of an individual's life.

As for shopping, who would have predicted big box specialty stores like Borders forty years ago? Twenty years ago who would have anticipated that e-books and Amazon would eliminate Borders? Shoppers like the convenience of purchasing many goods online, rather than having to travel to store locations. The shift may be due partly to the traffic congestion in large cities and the desire to reduce consumption of fossil fuels. However, it's also a deliberate choice to spend time in other pursuits - productive work, favorite hobbies or enjoying activities with friends and family.

During the summer power outage, people frequently commented to reporters that rather than the typical evening with family members each using the electronic device of their choice, people would interact, converse, do puzzles or crafts, play cards or games as families did before the digital revolution. Architects are changing the design of single family homes, providing amenities such as garages located in the rear with porches in the front that encourage face to face interaction among neighbors. Even as technology connects us with the virtual global community, people still seek a sense of community in their local, physical neighborhood.

After the Bucknell Bubble



SVEVA MARCANGELI | The Bucknellian

Jill Ferguson Warmbier
Class of 1987

When asked to write this article for the Bucknellian Reunion edition, I immediately thought about the Bucknell family and how it continues to influence my life today. 25 years ago I left Bucknell with a heavy heart to start out on my life path. Living inside the "bubble" in an age without technology (aside from the highly advanced Mac Lab) was a rude awakening. Thankfully, my parents lived outside the city, so the ability to escape this new "bubble" made the transition a little easier.

My first job was in the publishing industry working for Conde Nast publications. In order to get the job I had to pass a timed typing test. There were no computers, so all manuscripts had to be manually typed (with something called a typewriter) onto lined paper to see if they would fit in the next issue. In my head I was screaming, you don't understand.... How can you ask me to take a typing test?? I just graduated from BUCKNELL!! If anyone has seen the movie The Devil Wears Prada, it couldn't have been more accurately

describe my experience working in the high fashion publishing industry. I lasted 18 months and knew I needed and wanted something more for myself. I was lucky to fall into a career I loved on only my second career move. I started working for a large New York City law firm recruiting recent law school graduates and running their summer intern program. After one year at the first law firm, my resume was hand-picked by the director of another law firm because I went to Bucknell. I went into her office for the interview and instantly spotted the Colgate poster on her wall. We immediately bonded because of our Patriot League connection. In fact she told me later that she never would have hired me if I didn't say something about the Colgate poster on her wall. It was possibly the best career decision I could have made. This woman became a teacher and a mentor for me and we remain good friends today. But without that Bucknell/Patriot League connection, I probably wouldn't have had that first interview. I went on to work at another law firm and ultimately moved on to be the Director of Human Resources at an international technology consulting firm where I

remained until I had my first child in 2007. I'm probably one of the few alumnae at our 20th reunion that came back to campus with a newborn, but I wouldn't have it any other way. I had fantastic experiences in the years before she was born and after.

New York City can be an intimidating place to try to meet a soul mate. I had lived in the city for several years and one night some of my classmates who used to play in a band on campus were going to be performing in the city, so I went to the bar they were playing at with several of my new friends. It was there (8 years after graduating from Bucknell) that I met my husband, Rich Warmbier '85. We knew of each other at Bucknell, but were not friends. A good friend introduced us and the Bucknell connection gave us an instant bond. We became fast friends and the rest is history.

For those of you who are recent graduates, never lose sight of the Bucknell family. It carries you through those years in the bubble, but reaches far beyond that bubble. Our now-five year old daughter, Madison gets birthday cards each year from the Alumni Association. I wonder if she will continue the Bucknell tradition.

Chips Off the Old Block

By Melissa Plaisance and Pat Perazzini
Co-chairs for the Class of 1982

As the Reunion co-chairs for the Class of 1982, Pat Perazzini and I would like to welcome you back to campus. Pat and I were both business majors when we were at Bucknell, but we share a more recent connection as parents of current Bucknellians! Pat's daughter, Elise, is a member of the Class of 2015. Pat often finds herself making the trip from Fairfield, CT to campus to see Elise's track meets, and has caught at least one basketball game, as well as attending Family Weekend activities. My daughter, Allison, is in the Class of 2013, and has just returned from Bucknell en France, where she spent the spring semester in Tours, France.

Did you know that 44 of our classmates now have children at Bucknell? And, when you include the 20 classmates that already have children who have graduated from Bucknell, the number grows to 64 out of an entering class of 802 - it is amazing!

As I looked through our class list, I couldn't help but notice that three Bucknell couples have sent more than one child to Bucknell. Would it surprise you that Rich and Nancy Jo (Patterson) Pisano have two children at Bucknell? Their daughter Liz is a member of the Class of 2012, and their son Richard is in the Class of 2015.

Steve and Debbie (Brokaw) Riggins, likewise, have two Bucknell offspring; their daughter Kelly is in the Class of 2012, and their son Michael is in the Class of 2014. Doug and Kelly (Trageser) Collett also have two Bucknellians in the family; John graduated in 2011, and their daughter Maggie is in the Class of 2014. Steven Lowry is the father of two Bucknell students, Robert '09 and Kerry, Class of 2012. And finally, the prize for most children sent to Bucknell goes to Richard Coffin, whose daughter Kelecy graduated in 2010, and daughters Haley '12 and Madelyn '14 are current Bison.

Any of us with children at Bucknell can tell you how much fun it is to relive some of those days through their experiences. Pat has mentioned to me more than once that she has enjoyed all her trips to Lewisburg during this, Elise's freshman year, and that she has met up with at least one classmate every visit! At the same time, Bucknell has so many new and different things to offer that we are often envious and wish we could do it all over again! If you have children approaching college age, and they haven't looked at Bucknell, you might consider some of the Legacy programs made available through the Office of Alumni Relations. If nothing else, they will learn so much about the college search process in a safe and familiar environment...but someday, they might even be chanting "ray Bucknell!"

Bucknell Celebrates Legacies What's Your Connection?

Our legacy programs bring together generations of Bucknell families with their current or prospective students. We want to help you celebrate the roots you have at Bucknell, and keep them growing for the University's future...

"College Admissions Workshop really is a unique and valuable program offered to the children of alumni. Many of my friends are envious of the opportunity that Kelsey had to get a jumpstart on her college search."

—Patty Rosvold '81

LEGACY PROGRAMS
Begin the Journey
Admissions
College Admissions
forum
Chips Off the

For more information on Legacy Programs, please visit
www.b-link.bucknell.edu/LegPro.

Additional questions can be directed to Patti Struble Flannery '86, Assistant Director for Alumni Admissions Programs, patti.flannery@bucknell.edu



Please keep us up-to-date on your family information so that your children don't miss any legacy mailings or invitations. Go to B-Link and add your children's names and birthdates in your profile.

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Full Circle

Frank Davis
Class of 1982

On the eve of my 30th college reunion, the temptation to share my deeper thoughts about Bucknell has truly gotten the best of me. I've always had a reputation for being an analytical linear thinker with the abstract sometimes woven in. I guess that's what happens to engineering students who take philosophy classes. Some people would call that a contradiction, but I have always thought of it as a refreshingly unique perspective. With that in mind, I decided to write this feature article about my full circle Bucknell experience and how important legacy and fellowship have been to me.

Ad Astra Per Aspera (A Rough Road Leads To The Stars)

Thirty four years ago, I came to Bucknell for the first time. I was an inner-city student from Washington DC who grew up in very meager surroundings. And although my mother and father where students and graduates of Howard University, the family had yet to experience the American Dream for reasons that I will not dwell on in this article. One thing was certain: despite the economic hardship that they would surely endure, it was always their mission to send us to whatever colleges we wanted to attend. So,

while my brother stayed closer to home to attend Johns Hopkins, I ventured further north to attend Bucknell. Many years later, my younger sister ventured south to Spellman College, a historically black college. My brother and I knew that as inner-city students, the road to a college degree at our elite institutions was going to be challenging academically, economically, and socially. But there's an old saying that "what doesn't kill us makes us stronger," so off we both went to college. I learned early on that Work-Study and Engineering was not an ideal combination and I struggled mightily. I even pondered giving up from time to time. But through hard work and sacrifice, I somehow I survived those early years. We each had challenges during our undergraduate years, but we were fortunate to graduate four years later much better people than when we arrived.

In Varietate Concordia (United In Diversity)

During my four years at Bucknell, I experienced every possible range of emotion. From sad, to happy, to lonely, to overwhelmed, to ecstatic, to devastated, to honored, to embraced, to disenfranchised, to proud, I experienced them all. A lesser person might remember that kind of experience with a negative perspective. But I came to realize that my years at Bucknell made me

a much better person; stronger, smarter, resilient, and more versatile. I also realized that some of the finest people that I have ever met were Bucknell students, professors, and graduates. These were people who embraced diversity just like me - people who came to discover that goodness and virtue has many colors and takes many forms. Thirty years later, I still talk to many of my old friends and actually visit with some of them from time to time. We are the sum of our previous experiences, and Bucknell will always be the place where the kid from inner-city D.C. became a man. It's the place where my dreams started to come true. It's the place where I became a diverse thinker, a better scholar, and a more complete person. It's also the place where I had the pleasure of having friends from virtually every socio-economic-religious category imaginable. In my book 'The 835', I wrote:

"All too often, many of us look at our differences as a reason to be divided. I look at our differences as a reason to be united. In the greater cosmic perspective, we are all from the same family tree. We all have forty six chromosomes and we all live on this wonderful planet called earth. This world is our home and our destiny. It's the place where nightmares happen and dreams come true. And although we sometimes forget our humanity and fight each other, criticize each other, enslave each other, and hurt each other, we



Frank Davis '82 at his graduation are still united in our similarities. We are who we are."

Velle Est Posse (To Be Willing Is To Be Able)

For many of the first 20 years after graduation, events such as starting a new family, corporate relocations, living in areas far away and the demands of a challenging career left me little time to re-connect with Bucknell. It wasn't that I didn't want to travel back to Lewisburg, because I truly did. But for a variety of reasons, I just wasn't able to travel back to campus. I vividly remember the feeling that I had after packing up to go home after graduation. As my family and I left Lewisburg heading down Route 11/15, I silently wondered if my life circumstances would ever make it possible for me to return one day. Little did I know back then what the future would bring. The fact of the matter was, I would not return to Bucknell again for many years. After I became an entrepreneur in 2001, my life circumstances changed and it became easier for me to travel back to campus. My first trip back to Bucknell in 2002 for my 20th Reunion celebration was indeed eye opening. For me, I marveled at the new residence halls and new buildings. For my then 12-year-old son, he marveled at being at the University that his father attended for the first time. He was even more overwhelmed when he had a chance to meet many of my professors and friends who remembered me like I just left yesterday. He spent consider-

able time that day joyfully asking Ed Mastascusa, Bob Slonaker, and Gerry Commerford lots of questions. Needless to say, when I returned to campus again for my 25 year reunion in 2007, my son joined me again. He would always remark how special it was that 20 and 25 years later, my professors still considered me as a good old friend. He was right, and for that I am truly fortunate. Although I still live quite a distance from Bucknell, I feel a greater sense of balance and satisfaction these days because I am regularly able to travel back to Bucknell to visit my son and to volunteer for the University.

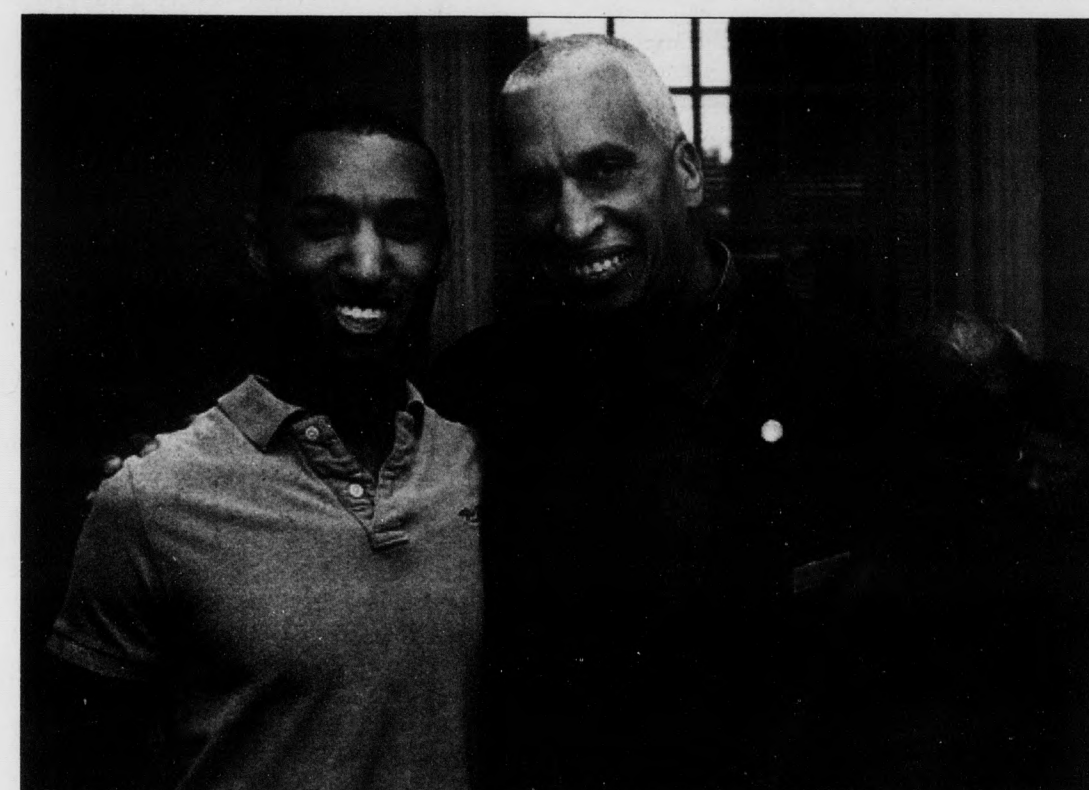
History Revolve Ipsum (History Repeats Itself)

Privately, I always pondered how special it would be to have my son attend Bucknell. For him, I knew that attending Bucknell would link the two of us together in a totally different way. The reality is that I never knew what it was like to be a legacy. Although both of my parents were Howard University students and graduates, I never felt connected to Howard even though I only lived 30 minutes away from campus. And since I opted not to attend Howard, I never learned about the special bond that college legacies can create. As it turns out, 31 years after I became a student at Bucknell, my son began life as Bucknell freshman. Never once did I ask him or demand of him that he apply to or attend Bucknell. In fact, some of you will smile when I tell you

that I deliberately avoided some good friends in Admissions for an extended period of time because I absolutely did not want to be involved in or influence any discussions or decisions. As long as he went to college and as long as he remained a hard working good hearted person, he would always be my son and 'little brother' no matter where he went to school. But the reality is, I think he saw some of the same things that I saw as a freshman back in 1978. Today, my 'son' and 'little brother' is still my pal and the only difference is that he now has the gift of perspective, fellowship, balance, and intelligence from his Bucknell experience. One can only wonder what the future will bring.

Uncta Tuvant (Together They Strive)

Thirty four years ago, I began on the journey as an adult, and this year I am proud to be completing the 30th anniversary of one of my crowning achievements, receiving a Bucknell diploma. And although I went on to earn additional degrees at other institutions; Bucknell is the only place that I consider my college home. I travel back to campus regularly these days to volunteer, see my son, and to help others because I have vowed to always be part of the solution and not part of the problem. I enjoy fellowship with many other Bucknellians both on campus and in Atlanta and I look forward to what the future brings for Bucknell and its proud alumni. Ray Bucknell!



Frank Davis '82 with his son Michael '13

Courtesy of Frank Davis '82

Continuing A Connection

Nancy Pisano
Class of 1982

I can't believe it's been 30 years since my graduation from Bucknell. I look over my shoulder and wonder where time has gone. Then I look at my family, and it becomes clear how I've spent those days. Yet, every time I return to campus, I feel like I could fit in again and return for another semester. I guess that's just wishful thinking, but I know many of you feel the same way.

Bucknell is a special place to me, to my family, and to many of you. The cherry trees in the Academic Quad, the library, the dorms, and the LC all seem familiar. Yet the Rooke Science Building, the new sports facilities and the construction behind Fraternity Row indicate that time does not stand still. Bucknell is a University where change is the norm and progress is made on a regular basis.

I'm fortunate because I get to watch the progress as it is made. I have two children who are Bucknellians, one who just graduated and another who is a rising sophomore. I'm also on the Alumni Board of Directors. So, I'm in Lewisburg on a regular basis, perhaps more than my children would like!

I consider myself lucky to be an active member of the Bucknell community. If my children had gone to other schools, I would not be here on so regular a basis, but I'd still be coming back for the Alumni Board meetings. I'd still be connected. I truly feel that once you've become part of the Bucknell Community, you are always a part of that community. That's why Bucknell will always feel like home. It's all about the connections we've made.

We're here this weekend with many of our friends from our days as students. I'm sure we don't see most of those friends as often as we would like. But we get to re-connect with them during Reunion Weekend. Sometimes, we meet and get to talk with classmates we didn't know while we were on campus. We're all part of the community. It amazes me that I do not see or hear from a classmate for years, then when we're back on the Bucknell campus, it seems like we just

spoke yesterday. The friendships we make while students are life-long friendships.

Part of being a member of the Bucknell community involves giving back to the University. We all benefitted from those who went before us and chose to give back. There are many ways we can give back to Bucknell, the most obvious being financial. But we can also give time. We can volunteer our time and make calls to encourage our friends and classmates to return for Reunion. We can have good things to say about Bucknell when we hear of someone who might be interested in attending the University. We can attend Regional Club events in our area. We can offer internships or externships for current students to help them get an idea of what they might pursue after their college experiences. Once again, it's all about staying connected.

I hope you have a great weekend at Bucknell. I hope you get to spend some time with friends from your years on campus. Most of all, I hope you get to renew that special connection you will always have with Bucknell.

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A different dividend



Photo Courtesy of Morgan Furze

Kim Suiter
Class of 1992

The air in the basement of Roberts Hall, or Old Main as they used to say, was stale and musty, but we were too giddy to care. My freshman hall-mate, Kahra Foster, had bravely agreed to host a news radio program on WVBU's air. At the last minute, we decided our broadcast should have a name. We quickly, and admittedly, unimaginatively called ourselves "The K&K Show." Our rip and read headlines off the Associated Press wire, which we literally tore by hand, often inadvertently destroying important details, probably looked something like this:

Troops Leave Afghanistan

Plane Explodes Over Lockerbie

95% Cars Sold in US, Made in US

This was way back in 1988, when the troops were Soviet, we hadn't heard of Megrahi (or dreamed the terrorist would be released from prison twenty years later), and no one was surprised to discover that Americans actually bought American cars.

Back then, there was no Facebook to show what we looked like in our panic, no email to urge our classmates to listen, and no tweets to link to our broadcasts. Instead, just before sprinting uphill to the closet that doubled as a studio, we would press the play and record buttons on our boom boxes in our brand-new Smith Hall dorm rooms to capture the shows on cassette. Mostly, we prayed that no one was actually listening.

Fast forward twenty years. I'm driving to work in the dark, and there are more deer than headlights. The NBC station is a block from American University on Nebraska Avenue in Northwest Washington, DC, and I know my own home. I'd been an intern there during a January Term my freshman year at Bucknell, and during the summer before my junior year, and during the summer after graduation, and during the years I worked on Capitol Hill, and during graduate school. I was paid minimum wage for two of the shorter experiences there; by and large, I was willing to work for free and did. Now, finally an anchor and reporter at NBC in my hometown, the years of investment had paid off.

Speaking of investment, it wasn't until a wedding shortly after graduation with some of my Bucknell friends that I realized how much earning potential I had given up to pursue a goal that grew out of my first year of college. We were sitting around a table, when a few of the guys started talking about going in on some venture. One of them said they thought "12" was a good place to start. "Twelve hundred dollars?" I asked, not able to imagine having that kind of cash on hand with a rookie reporter's salary. "No," one of them answered, "Twelve thousand."

But television reporting paid a different dividend. Over the years, I chased tornadoes across Oklahoma, and wrote a book about a courageous woman who survived the most powerful twister ever recorded. I covered a national college football championship in Miami. I searched for the wreckage of the Columbia Shuttle disaster in Texas, and felt a profound sense of loss when I came across items like a fragment of an on-board computer and part of an astronaut's seat belt. I stayed in Dr. Phil's house in Beverly Hills while writing a book about his sister-in-law, the victim of a random crime. (When

I asked Robin McGraw for their home address so I could send a thank-you note, she looked at me with surprise. 90210, of course.) I interviewed then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich in South Carolina, who back in 1998, when asked to look ahead ten to fifteen years beyond the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, what the big lesson would be, he answered, "That you can't sustain a big lie campaign." I asked what he would do if he were president and found himself in a similar sex scandal. "I can't even imagine ever being in that situation." At the end of last year, I joined CBS' Bob Schieffer to host a gala that raised \$3 million to fight Cystic Fibrosis, a one-night record for a DC event.

After arriving at the NBC station in Washington as a bona fide paid employee, I anchored the weekend morning show and reported for the weekday morning newscasts for three years. Every time the alarm clock sounded at 2:45 a.m., I'd wince at the pain. But each day as I drove in dodging deer for a 3:30 a.m. arrival, I thanked the stars above for the chance to do it.

Today, I help the PBS station with their national fundraisers a few times a year. I report for the local ABC station a few times a week, and I file reports every thirty minutes for a newly-launched CBS radio station. A day doesn't go by without thoughts drifting back to the big dreams born at Bucknell.

About an hour ago, I checked in to WVBU on-line. Instead of Billy Idol's "Dancing with Myself," they were spinning Katy Perry's "Dancing in the Moonlight." Rather than Soviet occupation, they were reporting on Occupy Lewisburg. And it occurred to me that since my days on WVBU, the potential listening audience had grown from 5,000 or so, to somewhere just short of 7 billion.

Paul Judge
Class of 1997

Do you remember those first days of orientation freshman year? Do you remember bid day? The finals paper you finished 15 minutes before it was due? The football games? "Chalk talk"? When the basketball team made it onto national television? The Sesquicentennial? House Party weekends? The job fairs on campus? The Violent Femmes concert? Do you remember Graduation?

Look at where you are right now. During all those memorable times at Bucknell, did you think you would wind up where you are now? It goes without saying that times have changed. Technology, industry, economics, politics, fashion, music - all these things have continued to evolve since we were at Bucknell, but how have we evolved and where do we go from here?

I graduated from Bucknell, joined the Army, and if you had asked me then, I would be a civilian 3 years later. But I found success and satisfaction in the service and stayed a little longer. Then 9/11 happened. A short hitch to gain some leadership experience turned into 11 years of active duty and 3 combat tours to Iraq. After the Army, the housing market wasn't what I hoped it would be so the construction industry I planned on and had studied at Bucknell was out. I followed an opportunity to work for a medical device company, but after a little more than a year that transitioned to work with aircraft engines (General Electric is a big company...) These are jobs I never would have imagined doing 5 years ago, let alone 15.

So what has happened in your life? Maybe like me, you started in one job and have moved through several others. Maybe you've been lucky and stayed in the same place, doing well and succeeding. The point is we all make plans, but we change and adapt along the way. I think we were lucky because we had some great classes, teachers, and experiences here at Bucknell (and wherever we came from) to help us make those changes. Bucknell was a starting point that did not give us a set of directions or tell us what we would be doing from now to the end, rather it gave us the power to decide where to go. As you look around at our class, I think we have done pretty well - doctors, lawyers, engineers, business leaders, artists, managers, public servants, teachers, the list goes on. Was it what we all intended or thought we would be doing? Probably not, but that doesn't really matter.

Where will we find ourselves after another 15 years? New careers or same old jobs? East Coast or West Coast? Take your guess as to the technological innovation that will erupt between now and then and how that will affect our lives. Bucknell students today already question how we survived without a cell phone, imagine in 15 years how antiquated our time in Lewisburg will seem (our photos are only in color and not 3-D). We don't really know the changes and opportunities that lay ahead but I'm confident we will make the most of them.

So even with the change and unknowns in our future, one thing for me has stayed the same from the day I left Bucknell, to this Reunion, and I hope many more to come. The woman I walked across campus with on graduation day has been walking by my side ever since.

So what has happened in your life? Maybe like me, you

Changing times

Facing life's challenges

Jacqueline Phillips Ahern
Class of 2002

Reflecting upon the past ten years of my life since graduation, I am so thankful to Bucknell for encouraging me to challenge myself. When I received my diploma on that muddy day, I was full of doubts, unsure of what I would make of my life after all those years of education and training (and uncertain on whether I would ever repay my student loan debt). Despite being intimidated by failure, I have taken risks I never thought I would have, opening my life to amazing adventures and enriching relationships.

As you are becoming aware of as you read this article - I am not a writer. In fact, I hate writing. I find the whole process incredibly daunting. But, despite this, when I was asked to write an essay for my 10 year reunion, no was not an option. No matter how scared I am of making a fool out of myself in front of my classmates, I could not say no to Bucknell.

I also could not say no when my husband's (Andrew Ahern '02) law firm asked him to transfer from their New York City office to their London office. I left an incredible job as an urban park ranger for the City of New York for adventure in Europe. (I am pretty sure that the Career Development Center would not recommend that!) Scared as I was of moving to a place where I had never been to, and where I did not know anyone, I forced myself to move beyond my comfort zone.

Living in Europe was more rewarding than I could ever have dreamed of. In England I learned that gardens are more than a pleasant place to pass

the time, they are also an art form. Standing upon a glacier for the first time in the Alps, I was able to overcome my fear of heights. In Greece and Italy I was struck by how much of those ancient cultures are still a part of our modern times. And it was just plain fun living on Charing Cross Road when the final Harry Potter book came out. But my adventures in Europe did not just benefit me on a personal level, I grew professionally as well.

My concern for the environment left me focused solely on the present and the future in order to figure out how to solve problems. The past, at that point in my life, was of little concern. However, living within a culture formed over many centuries gave me a profound appreciation of history. Once I opened my mind, I was able to delve into the significance of the past while working at The Natural History Museum in London and use this resource to promote the museum's collection.

I believe I developed this attitude while studying at Bucknell. When I entered Lewisburg as a shy girl from the country, I never thought I would end up going to graduate school in New York City or living and working in Europe. However, during my four years there, I felt nurtured - encouraged to try new things, to explore and challenge myself. I will always be grateful to the university for that.

And now I am involved in the greatest challenge of all - motherhood. Ten years after graduating from Bucknell, my life differs tremendously from those days. (Though I have to say that pushing my daughter around Park Slope in Brooklyn is reminiscent of the trek uphill from Smith to the Academic Quad!) I can only hope that the future will present more challenges and that I will have the courage to turn them into opportunities.

A home away from "home"

Susan Lehman Brooks, Sara Espinoza, Lindsay Nehm
Class of 2002

Oh, what a difference 10 years makes. Since we departed Bucknell on May 19, 2002, we have experienced so many life milestones - graduate degrees, moves, marriages, births, deaths, new careers and unexpected opportunities. Not long after graduation, all three of us found ourselves in Washington, D.C., where we and countless other alumni were welcomed by the local Bucknell Regional Club. Through its happy hours, tours, volunteer events and trips to Bucknell athletic events, the Bucknell Club of D.C. provided a lifeline to other Washington-area Bucknellians in the pre-Facebook world. For those new to the city, Club events were a great way to reconnect with or meet alumni from a wide range of class years. The Club provided us a community of Bucknellians with whom we could share all that lay ahead.

Now, as leadership of the Bucknell Club of D.C., it is our turn to help create and foster connections between Bucknellians in Washington.

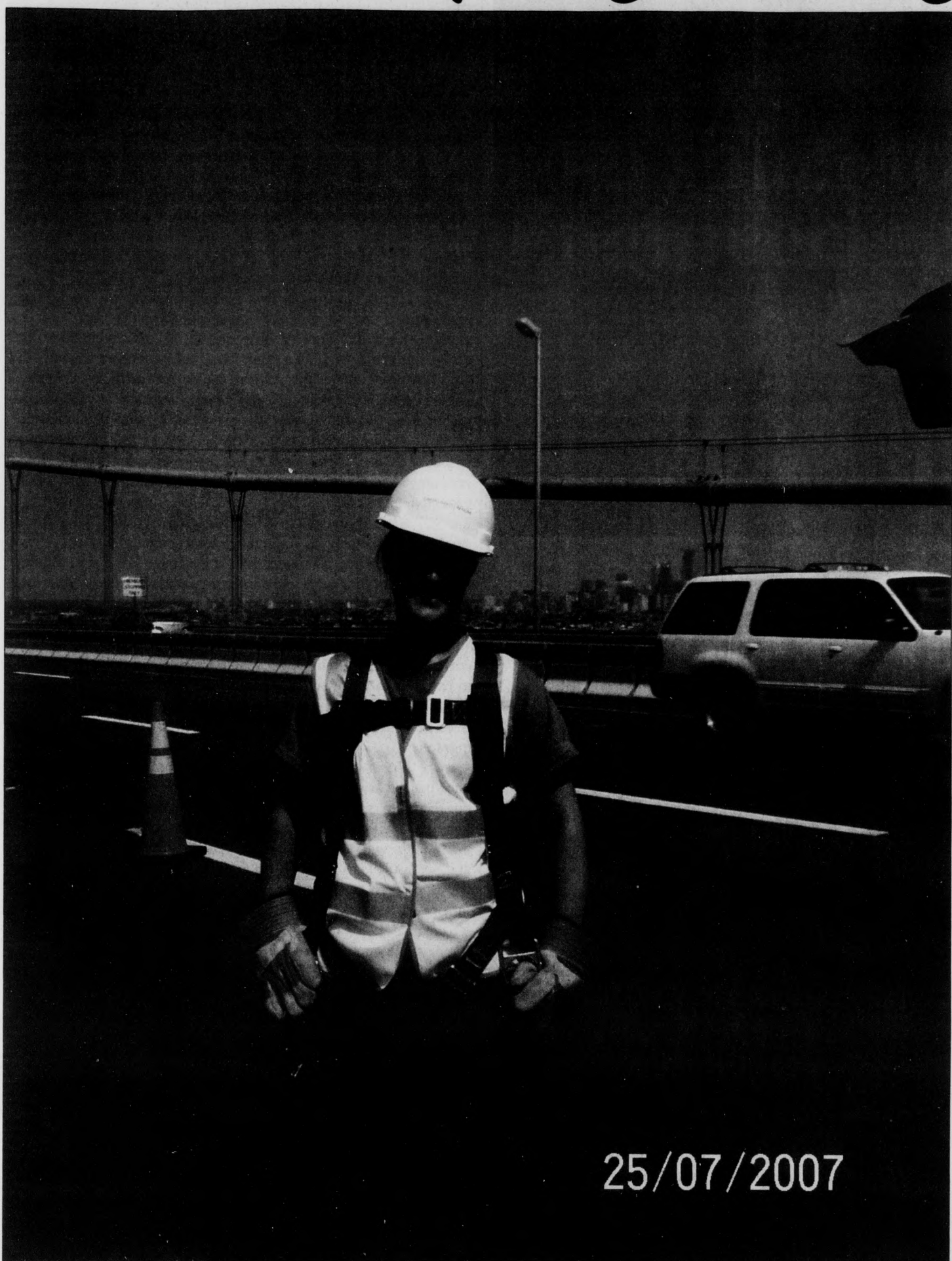
To that end, our dedicated volunteers organize a variety of events that appeal to the thousands of Bucknell alumni and parents and their families who call D.C. home, whether for one summer or for decades. In the past few months, we have cheered on the men's basketball team, celebrated St. Patrick's Day with pints of Guinness, toured the National Portrait Gallery and local wineries, and volunteered with the Capital Area Food Bank as part of Bucknell's World-wide Community Service event. Our signature

event - an annual Bastille Day celebration in July - takes place on a downtown Washington D.C. rooftop boasting a panoramic view of the city, including the Capitol building, White House, and monuments. It is a beautiful place and the company is always good, so much so that a few years ago two alumni met for the first time at the party, were later married and have now started a family.

Through sharing an interest, sharing an afternoon to serve our community or just sharing a drink, we continue the Bucknell legacy of community by building our own in Washington, always with our eyes on the future. One of the main focuses of the club is helping young alumni make the transition out of "the Bubble." We host an event each fall that invites new alumni to meet and network with Bucknellians from other class years, hoping to help them make connections in Washington that can aid in their job searches or careers. We also work to communicate with young alumni through social media, including Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/groups/BucknellClubDC/>) and Twitter (@BucknellClubDC).

The Bucknell Club of D.C. is successful thanks to a cadre of volunteers who continually step-up with great event ideas and run with them. No matter where you live, consider linking-up with your regional Bucknell Regional Club to participate in events, meet new alumni or old friends, and share your ideas. For each of us, the real joy of volunteering with the Bucknell Club of D.C. is feeling just as connected to the Bucknell community today as we did a decade ago.

My journey from small-town Conn. to Catenary Engineering in Philly



Courtesy of Heather Riebeling '07

Doing research? Bucknell can help!

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Heather Riebeling
Class of 2007

A lot has happened since I was a shy band geek growing up in suburban Connecticut. Moving from New England to central PA for college was certainly a jump, but moving to the big city of Philadelphia, with a whole world of experiences and choices open to me, was quite a leap!

I was fortunate enough to land a job with DMJM Harris AECOM when I graduated from Bucknell in 2007, just before the economic recession hit, and I have been happily employed there ever since. AECOM was founded by Richard Newman, a Bucknell Engineering alum, 20 years ago as a merger of five companies. Today, AECOM is a Fortune 500 company and has grown to 45,000 employees worldwide. AECOM is ranked #1 design engineering firm by the Engineering News Record.

If a poll of Bucknell alumni were taken five years after graduation, I would bet that the vast majority are not where they expected to be, but that many are very happy with where their careers and lives have led them. This speaks to the importance of keeping an open mind and considering every viable opportunity that comes your way, particularly in today's economic climate. Four years later, it is still extremely difficult to secure a job in certain fields and geographic areas in the U.S. But if you limit yourself to the career field that corresponds to your major at Bucknell, or what you always expected to do with your working life, you could miss out on exciting opportunities in fields you have never even heard of. I believe the key to having a successful career is finding work that you enjoy, that makes use of your strengths, and that fulfills you.

Despite entering Bucknell as a declared civil engineering major and having been fascinated with bridges since I was a kid, I was not sure that I wanted to work as an engineer until my senior year. I was the oddball engineering student with a philosophy minor and stereotype-breaking writing skills. Senior Design was the closest experience I had to "real world" work, and that convinced me to stick with engineering. Dr. Ron Ziemian worked our team very hard, and there were many late nights and frustrations, but it was an engaging experience, and I knew that Dr. Ziemian was invested in our success.

I liked the creative problem solving and teamwork aspects, and I learned the importance of planning and management in a large-scale project. So I accepted an offer from AECOM in Philadelphia and began my career as a structural engineer. To be honest, I was not sure at first that I had what it took. My technical skills were good, but I did not have the same innate attention to detail that many of my co-workers had, and I found it challenging to apply the concepts from undergrad classes to complex problems, using codes that I was unfamiliar with. But the best way to learn is by doing, and I built my skills on a variety of projects over the next few years. Then I got my chance to shine when my boss handed me to train in overhead contact system (OCS) engineering, sometimes called catenary design. This is a newer niche field with little in the way of design codes and precedence to rely on; as my boss called it, "more of an art than a science." Bells of excitement went off in my head! OCS design is the design of overhead electrification for light rail and trolley systems (never heard of that in college!). The work has been very challenging, but it has offered me a chance to put my communication and organizational skills to use and has offered travel and professional growth opportunities. I am now positioning myself for management positions. And I've had some interesting experiences, from inspecting the Walt Whitman Bridge in a harness to driving to Montreal and back in 48 hours.

It is wonderful to have four years dedicated to learning about the world, meeting new people, having fun. But personally, I have found even more joy and fulfillment since leaving Bucknell. I live in a city that I adore and continue to explore every day, I am building a promising career, I have an amazing group of friends, and I have really grown into my adult self. Oh, and I'm still a band geek with the Philadelphia Freedom Band!

How did Bucknell help to get me where I am today? I cannot say enough positive things about the quality of teaching. Unlike professors at large research universities, the Bucknell faculty is fully invested in the success of their undergraduate students. Almost all professors have an open door policy and spend countless hours with students. Dr. Ziemian offered professional insights and anecdotes in addition to technical support to our senior design team. Dr. Richard McGinnis, who tragically passed away last year, made it clear how much he believed in me and shared his job connections (which led to an offer). Susan Reed opened my eyes to South Asian culture and inspired me by stepping out of her own comfort zone in class discussions and empowering us to do the same.

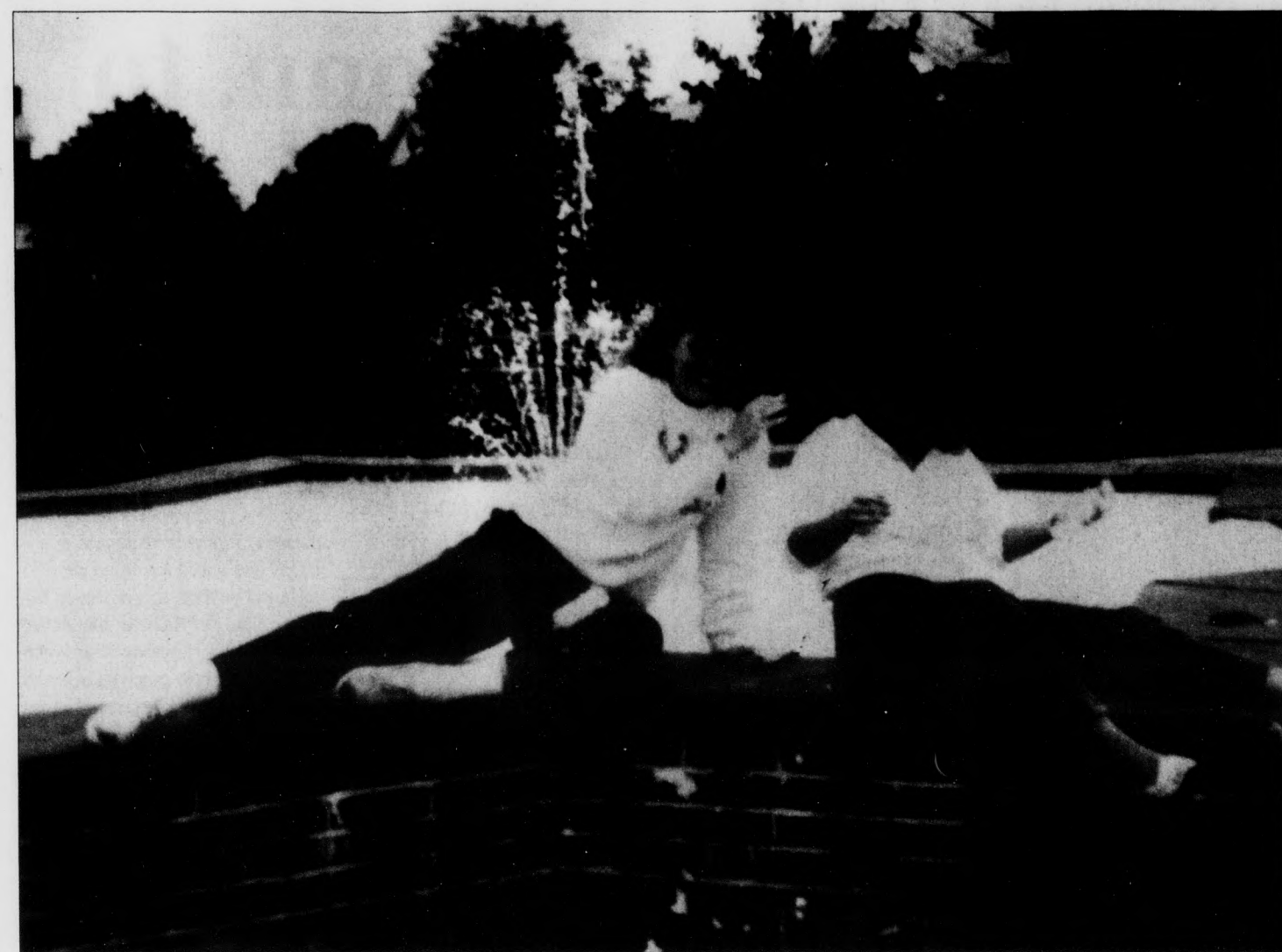
Career preparation is another of Bucknell's strong points. It was wonderful having a career fair right on campus hosting the largest civil engineering firms in the country. All three of my offers came from Bucknell alumni I met at that event. Lessons on interviewing, grad school, working in a global professional context, and presentation skills were built into required coursework, drawing from the experience of professors and guest lecturers. And I truly believe that the liberal arts education I received, combined with the emphasis on communication and professionalism in my engineering classes, is largely what sets me apart as a professional. I recently gave a presentation to 20 members of the transit agency we are working for in Toronto, and the project manager recognized my performance over that of a co-worker 30 years my senior. No matter what type of job you find yourself in after leaving the Bucknell bubble, you will have to communicate with people - a supervisor, an administrative assistant, a client, a construction worker, an angry protestor. And your brilliant ideas will not count for much if you are unable to communicate them.

I value the education and career prep I got from Bucknell, but I certainly enjoyed myself and grew and learned outside of the classroom as well. I have some fun memories from my freshman hall, but I met the friends I most deeply connected with and cherished junior and senior year. I spent most of my first two years trying to fit in with my freshman hall and my sorority, Chi Omega. In my junior year, I was elected to an executive position in Chi O, which gave me a chance to step outside of my comfort zone, a big step for a shy kid. Then I began working at the LGBT Office on campus, under the mentorship of Fran McDaniell, who tragically passed away last year. Fran had more kindness and perseverance than anyone I had met at Bucknell. Through that job and related events, I met some truly amazing and unique people with a broader range of experiences and perspectives than I had encountered previously. I realized that while it was indeed a "bubble", Bucknell was not as homogeneous as it appeared and was rumored to be. I noticed that I was much more interested in the people who were a little weird, but fully owned those differences, than people were just trying to look and act like their friends. That realization inspired me to gradually come out of my shell and then take the giant leap to give Safe Space presentations for the LGBT Office to entire sororities, fraternities, and athletic teams. It terrified me being in the spotlight like that, but it was also the most meaningful and fulfilling experience of my college career.

It is wonderful to have four years dedicated to learning about the world, meeting new people, having fun. But personally, I have found even more joy and fulfillment since leaving Bucknell. I live in a city that I adore and continue to explore every day, I am building a promising career, I have an amazing group of friends, and I have really grown into my adult self. Oh, and I'm still a band geek with the Philadelphia Freedom Band!

To catch up on all of The Bucknellian news you missed this year, check out our website.

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu



Philomena McArthur '87 and Cindy Cullen '87 at Bucknell Fountain.

Courtesy of Philomena McArthur '87

A Girl from 1st West 25 Years Later Taking the Leap

Philomena McArthur
Class of 1987

I fell in love with Bucknell the minute my parents and I drove onto the campus for my interview. From the beauty of the rolling hills to the staidness of the brick buildings in the Academic Quad, I knew this was it. My parents knew it too, just by the look on my face. The interview went great. I took the leap. We didn't have cell phones or smart devices, Facebook or Twitter, but we opened the windows and shouted out to each other across the quad. We didn't have personal computers, but we had papery blogs called books, which we carried in backpacks all over campus. If you were a girl you had "frat shoes." If you went to a fraternity party you danced to songs like "Burning Down the House," "What I Like About You" or "Rock the Casbah." Maybe you still do when you attend "80's Night" at TKE. Bucknell represented the magical transition from child to adult. It was the leap from the puppies on the porch to the dogs in the yard. I have taken many leaps in the 25 years since graduating. Sometimes you land in the muck, but eventually you find your way to the sweet grass.

I majored in biology, but wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I ended up in the pharmaceutical industry, where I have worked over 20 years. There is no "major" for what I do. My job has evolved in direct relation to the increased scrutiny of the pharmaceutical industry, as companies continue to hand over billions of dollars to settle government allegations regarding illegal promotion of prescription products and kickbacks to doctors. Congressional debate still lingers over the value of prescription product advertising. There has also been a lack of regulatory guidance for promoting prescription products us-

ing digital and social media (it's almost impossible to meet the requirements to disclose important safety information with 140-character limits). I had the opportunity to speak on this topic during an FDA public hearing in 2009, and frequently still do. All of these challenges inspire me to continue to identify better ways of communicating information about diseases and the products that treat them. There was a method to my madness—here's how I got here.

My first job was in Pfizer's Consumer Division, where I tested Ben Gay for stability. Thanks to the ingredients methyl salicylate, menthol and camphor, my sinuses remained clear during the 6 months I worked there, but the job just wasn't for me. I got a call from Berlex Laboratories, one of the companies I sent my resume to after graduation, asking if I would be interested in interviewing for a job in Drug Regulatory Affairs. I said, "Sure!" even though I had no idea what that was. At Berlex, I learned what companies need to do to obtain marketing approval for prescription drugs. At that time, companies were only allowed to promote prescription drugs to healthcare professionals. The promotion of prescription products is regulated by the FDA and overseen by what was then known as FDA's Division of Drug Marketing, Advertising and Communications (DDMAC)[1]. I was intrigued by the regulation of pharmaceutical promotion. I noted that the people who worked at DDMAC had pharmaceutical and law degrees. That's when I decided I had to go to law school.

I didn't get into law school the first time I applied. But after achieving better LSAT scores and stalking the admissions people, I was accepted at Seton Hall University School of Law. I attended classes four nights a week for four years while working at Berlex during the day. Dur-

ing this time I managed to win a national moot court competition, get married to my husband Mark, and graduate with honors. I liked law so much that I left my job at Berlex and became a litigation attorney. Then I saw a commercial on TV advertising a prescription drug. I said to Mark, "They can't do that!" But the revolution in prescription drug advertising had begun. I decided I had to get back into the pharmaceutical business. Through networking I obtained an interview with Bristol Myers Squibb Company (BMS), and was offered a position in the Promotion Compliance Department, responsible for ensuring that promotional activities complied with the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. During my eighth year at BMS my husband and I found out that we were having twins. Unbelievably I started a new job working for Johnson & Johnson when I was 6 months pregnant. This was a significant opportunity because I would eventually oversee a regulatory department responsible for reviewing the advertising and promotion activities for the companies within the pharmaceutical sector of Johnson & Johnson, where I work today. We have awesome eight-year-old boys, Chris and Mark, who I consider my life's greatest achievements.

Bucknell holds a special place in my heart. I am very close to my Bucknell friends Beth Proniewski Kiernan, Michelle Manoff Cosner and Cynthia Denton Cullen (Class of 1988). Cindy is married to a Bucknellian, Bob Cullen (Class of 1987). Best friends are those who have been with you through the good, the goofy, the bad and the ugly. Beth, Cindy, Michelle, you are the best. This is a picture of Cindy and I (Cindy is on the left) enjoying a beautiful spring day at Bucknell. In the interest of full transparency, we don't know who put the bubbles in the fountain, but we sure did enjoy them that day.

Contributors

Walter McConnell, Opening
Laura Carlson, Once a Bison, Always a Bison
Edward McComsey, '52, Reunion Celebration
Sally Botsai, '57, Communications and Bucknell
David Ackroyd, '62, On Acting and Harvey Powers
Wynne Gillis, '62, Mountains and Bucknell
Mary Hertrich Guckes, '62, Musings of a Sem Gem
Steve Sugar, '62, Bucket List Reunion Game
Linda Friedrich Fogel '67, 'Ray Bucknell
Anne Smith Benbow, '72, Contemplating our 40th Reunion
Hood Johnston, '72, 40 Years and Many Memories
Laurie Butcher Marston, '72, On Being A City Planner
Paul Wainwright, '72, The Road Not Taken
Michael Paladini, '77, Thoughts on the Four Seasons

Nayda Hershman Suway, '77, The Magic of Bucknell
Frank Davis, '82, Full Circle
Nancy Patterson Pisano, '82, Continuing a Connection
Melissa Campbell Plaisance & Pat (D'Agostini) Perazzini
'82, Chips off the Old Block
Philomena McArthur, '87, Taking the Leap
Jill Ferguson Warmbier, '87, After the Bucknell Bubble
Kimberly Lohman Suiters, '92, A Different Dividend
Paul Judge, '97, Changing Times
Jacqueline Phillips Ahern, '02, Facing Life's Challenges
Susan Brooks, Sara Espinoza, Patricia Flannery & Lindsay
Nehm, '02, A Home Away From "Home"
Elizabeth (Lorson) Bower '07, Elizabeth Ryan Photography
Heather Riebling, '07, From CT to Catenary Engineering

Dreaming big in Lewisburg

Elizabeth Bower
Class of 2007

I grew up in a small town, just up the road from Lewisburg. A town of 5,000 people, some would call it cozy, while others may refer to it as sheltered. It was comfortable. My extended family gathered every Sunday for dinner at MeMe & PopPop's house.

Growing up, I had a dream of owning my own photography business. I enjoyed playing with my mom's 35 mm camera and could see photography being a part of my future. However, in high school, my dream quickly became a blank slate when a local photographer advised me, a young woman, against starting a photography business. He said it would be impossible to be a female photographer and have a family at the same time.

Living in a small town, I was surrounded by "traditional" expectations. It was still very much expected that as a female I would get married, have a family, and be the "one" who takes care of the household. In high school, I was so impressionable that I did not think twice when I was advised against following my dreams. I put my dream aside of being a photography business owner in hopes that one day I would do what was expected of me to be successful.

Arriving at Bucknell, my eyes were opened to a whole new world. The small town ideas I once knew were challenged. I was encouraged to dream big and discover who I am, not who others expected me to be.

After trying out two jobs after college, one with a very small event planning & communications company and one with a world class leading hospital, I finally accepted that I don't have to fit the mold of the traditional person pursuing the American Dream. The idea of going to a job just to pay the bills was incredibly frustrating to me and my husband, Ryan '06. We wanted more out of life.

On January 1, 2009 we were sitting at Spoons, our favorite coffee shop in Baltimore, MD, discussing life and what we could do to live the life we dreamed of... a life of purpose and not accepting the status quo, where we are making a meaningful impact on the lives of others. That day, we decided to start Elizabeth Ryan Photography.

This was my opportunity to pursue that dream that was once pushed aside by narrow beliefs. Ryan and I were ready to take our lives into our own hands and reach for a level of success that had more to do with impacting the lives of others and less to do with having a house with a white picket fence. We knew if we worked hard at it, we could take our hobby to the next level and create the success we were dreaming about.

Over three years later, Ryan and I are both living the lives we dream of by working full time with Elizabeth Ryan Photography. We have the opportunity to directly touch the lives of others by creating authentic images that give people a glimpse into how special their own lives truly are. Being entrepreneurs and pushing ourselves to dream bigger than we ever have before has provided the opportunity for us to realize dreams we never knew we had.

Bucknellian Headlines Remember When?

Class '62:
10/31/58: University President Launches, Outlines Ten Year Ten Million Dollar Campaign
1/16/59: Coleman Hall Dedication highlights weekend
11/29/59: Fats and Co. Rocks campus; gala show planned for Saturday
1/6/60: Christmas Eve Fire Destroys Library Clock Tower; Volunteers remove books as firemen battle blaze
3/2/62: Bucknell Plays Host to Burmese, Americans

Class of '67:
4/1/65: Armadillo new mascot replaces mangy bison
11/18/65: Freas Hall Dedication this Saturday
3/2/67: Trial of Integrated Dorms
4/19/1967: Four ops give concert climaxing ifc weekend -
4/20/67: Buckley Opens Peace Rally; Drinnon Shares Viet Views

Class of '72:
10/5/71: Homecoming Parade Canceled "Anachronistic" Celebration -
4/18/72: Otis-Dana Mall Designed
4/21/72: Strike: We've been here before. National protests organize
4/28/72: Fleetwood Mac Comes Back

Class of '77:
11/15/74: Nationally ranked boaters NCAA tourney bound
3/21/75: Bucknellian Broke - that's all folks
4/25/75: Cafeteria lends support in WFP drive
Class of '82:
10/1/81: Treasury vault robbed; believed to be an 'inside job'
10/22/81: Tuition and fees to top \$9,000
10/22/81: Water Polo 3rd in BU tourney
2/4/82: CE Students bridge finally installed
3/24/82: Regan at Bucknell (Ronald Reagan?)

Class of '87:
3/8/84: Defector Speaks on US Soviet Relations
4/5/84: Concert Committee to host REM
4/19/84: Vonnegut to lecture on how to get a writing job
2/13/87: New Computerized ID cards issued
3/12/87: Bucknell is NCAA bound

Class of '92:
10/14/91: Water polo breaks into nation's top 20
11/8/91: Sofka addresses FLAG proposal for addition of gay, lesbian advisor
11/8/91: FBI investigates pipe bomb explosion
12/6/91: BU runners place 13th in nation
4/19/92: First female chaplain named

Class of '97:
9/19/96: University ranked 31st among liberal arts schools
10/31/96: Clinton tops student poll
11/21/96: Alumni gives \$15 million, largest gift in history

Class of '02:
1/26/01: New Sigfried Weis music building dedicated
2/23/01: Ralph Nader to visit campus
10/26/01: University on alert for anthrax attacks
1/25/02: Lawsuit challenges Title IX
2/8/02: Bison express makes uphill debut
3/7/02: Women's basketball earns NCAA bid as Patriot League champions

Class of '07:
2/10/05: Student band performance at Uptown to benefit Tsunami victims
3/05/05: Bison defeat Kansas to stampeede into history
9/26/06: Kanye drops in for fall concert
2/02/07: Quidditch team sweeps University

Thoughts on the Four Seasons

*Multa ferunt anni venientes commoda secum,
multa recedentes adimunt. -Horace*

*The years to come will bring many blessings, the
passing years will take many away.*

By Michael Paladini
Class of 1977

No, this is not an essay about Frankie Valli. Think instead of Horace in the Ars Poetica, of Shakespeare's As You Like It, of the ancients, of the old, important wisdom we have forgotten. It's the idea that our lives fall into pretty discrete phases. For me, the seasons offer the best metaphor, with rich references to the natural world. Life has its seasons—all four of them, in fact.

Since, if we're lucky, we live about eighty years or so, it's fair to say that each human season lasts about twenty years—spring up until the age of 20 or so, summer ending at around 40, and so on. Oh, we can quibble. If you want to say that your winter doesn't start until aged 65 or thereabouts, I won't give you a hard time. Speaking for myself, now at 95% of 60, my aching joints, wrinkles, and gray hair all tell me my winter's already started. So let's not be rigid about the start and end dates. Just think of the whole season idea as a guideline.

But a useful guideline. Youth's riotous excess and energy makes quite a bit more sense when compared with the ridiculous abundance of an ordinary spring day, plants blooming, seeds twirling down from the trees, creatures mating, the earth bursting open, wildness and passion everywhere. And the maturity and sobriety of a fifty-something man or woman resemble that same natural scene now dressed in autumn colors, more sedate but just as beautiful.

I think what I like best about the metaphor is that during each season in our lives, we can't quite see what's coming—can't quite imagine the next one. Our earlier seasons can't understand later ones, although, of course, our later ones comprehend the earlier, because we've lived through them. (That's why there's always a "generation gap"—remember that phrase?) Each season brings greater consciousness. We come to see how in earlier times our lives were driven by forces we didn't entirely understand. (Okay, for some of us, by forces we didn't even remotely understand!) Let me give you a small example.

There's a delightful movie called "(500) Days of Summer." If you haven't seen it, the "Summer" in the title is the first name of the love interest in this tale about growing up. The movie's clever idea is to scramble the 500 days of the relationship—that is, it doesn't tell the love story chronologically. A title card precedes each scene showing its day number (e.g., "Day #157"). With the days out of order, the good days (which tended to be earlier in the relationship) play out right before or after the bad days. The random combinations are poignant, funny, tender, and ironic.

In one particular scene, we see Tom, the protagonist, soon after he learns that Summer is engaged to someone else (a late day among the 500). He is a wretched heap of misery. He can barely get out of bed. He goes out to buy liquor in his pajamas. He eats nothing but junk food. And the scene is absolutely hysterical.

So why is Tom's wretchedness over some gal so funny? After all (I address all the guys now), we've all been there, right? In fact, it's because we've been there that it's funny. Because we're now in a later season. Because we know that misery in your early twenties over a woman is a natural part of summer.

Time and age and maturity have provided perspective. We now know that the world doesn't come to an end when a relationship does. But it certainly feels like the end of the world at the time. Summer can't know the wisdom that autumn brings.

In fact, as someone in late autumn, I want to say how much I like this season (you know, despite the prescription meds and the back pain). In addition to gaining perspective on your earlier years, facing a life more than half-over brings a keen awareness of your transience. Let's face it, most late-spring 18-year-olds think they're immortal. Now the days become more precious. You begin to notice everything—and I do mean everything, every detail—to such an extent that you start to think, "O my god, I've been asleep half my life!"

As the poet Rumi writes:

*The breeze at dawn has secrets to tell you.
Do not go back to sleep!
You must ask for what you really want.
Do not go back to sleep!*

As for the season to come, I do not know winter's consolations. As I said, those in an earlier season can't divine the experiences of the next. I do have many friends happily in their 70s, that is, well into winter. The bass player in my jazz band is a particular inspiration, with his eyesight always giving him trouble, his back contorted with age. Retired now, he plays music every chance he can get—ensembles, orchestra pits for musical theatre, symphonies. I ask him what it's like. "Michael," he tells me, "when I start to play my instrument, all my pain just disappears." I find him incredibly courageous. I want to be like him at that age, if I get there.

I can't know what the next season holds, but I see among my most admirable friends in winter a characteristic I'd call "thoughtful detachment." They are still engaged with life, but unattached to any outcomes. They acknowledge, but are unbowed by life's pain. They seem to have achieved what Hinduism calls Sannyasa, from the Sanskrit meaning "renunciation" or "abandonment."

Yes, Hinduism has a four-stages-of-life philosophy, too: a spring devoted to pleasure; a summer focused on success (establishing and providing for your family, achieving worldly honors); an autumn devoted to duty (giving back to the community); and a final season of liberation, Sannyasa. Those in Sannyasa, according to the Bhagavad Gita, "neither crave nor hate, free from contraries, released from bondage (Ch. 5, verse 3).

And beyond that? Unlike in the natural world, our seasons don't repeat. Socrates tells us in Plato's Phaedo that philosophy is mostly learning how to die. I can still convince myself that my end is in all likelihood remote. So I can postpone that hard lesson. Still, how do you cope when you're old enough that death is not so distant? When you're of an age where your friends are dying off all the time?

With some anxiety and care, I recently asked my mother, aged 78, how she feels about her reality that she probably doesn't have all that much time left. I needn't have worried about

the subject's delicacy, since she answered almost immediately, "I just don't think about it."

Life is a continuous process of development and evolution, each phase building on what's come before—a banal observation at best. My view is that we end up being four pretty different people along the way. "When I was a child I thought as a child, but now I have put away childish things." (1 Cor. 13:11.)

Though the boundaries between life's phases aren't clear, still there's a world of difference between someone who's 15 and that same person at 25, or even between 50 and 60. We recognize old photos of ourselves and feel the continuity, but acknowledge we're no longer that young man or young woman. And I don't mean changes merely in health or appearance. Our views, beliefs, tastes, goals, and values all change, sometimes even into their opposites. The old photo says, "That's not me anymore... yet it's me." Rumi writes, "The green branch and the dead branch are the same branch."

Think about it.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

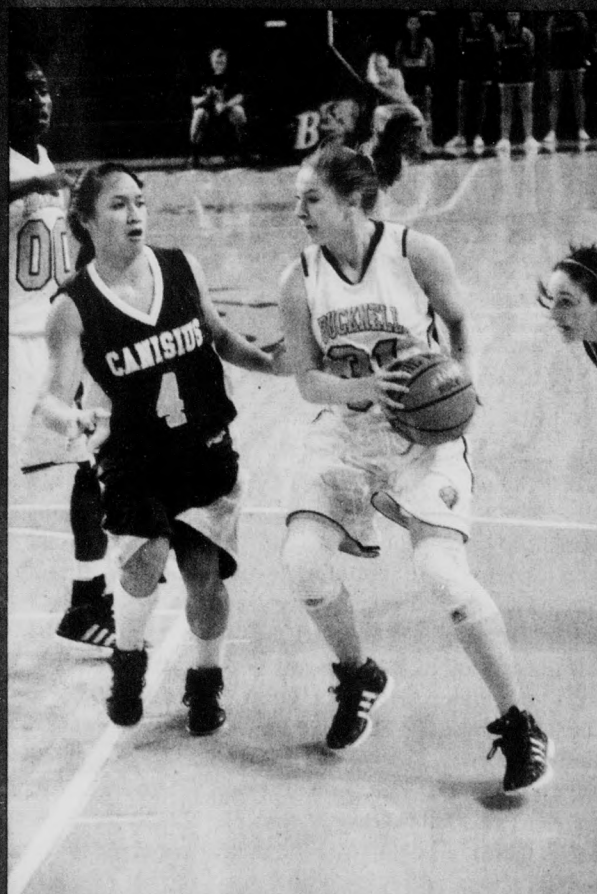
September

Photo by Edward Louie
Chiddy Bang performs at Fall Fest.



October

Photo by Crawford Morris
Kevin Clash, the voice of Elmo, speaks in the Weis Center.



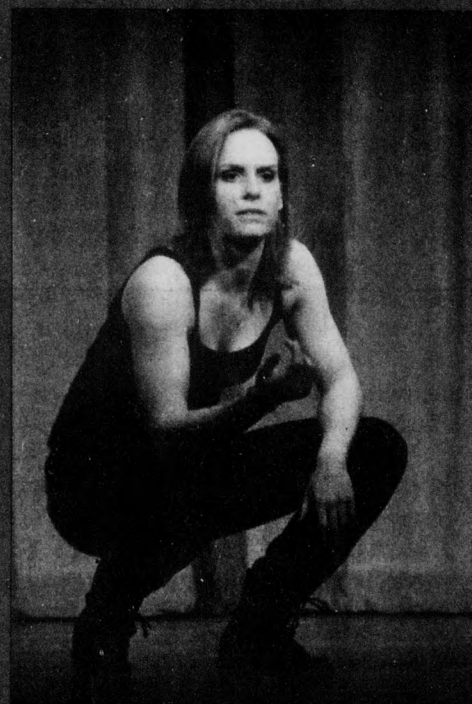
December

Photo by Raffi Berberian
Katherine Harris '15 and the Bison face off against Canisius.



January

Photo by Chris Paine
Engineering students created a swingset to power cell phones.



February

Photo by Edward Louie
Anne Kirk '12 acts in the annual Vagina Monologues.



March

Photo by Zach Kronisch
Mike Muscala '13 leads the Bison to a win against the University of Arizona.



2011 - 2012 at Bucknell

November

Photo by Zach Kronisch
Students perform in the Fall Dance Showcase.



April

Photo by Raffi Berberian
The Flying Bison food truck is introduced to campus.